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U.S. Probes Top Officials' Conduct

Grand Jury Uncovers 'High Level Misdeeds'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "incredible complex of misdeeds in high places" is unfolding in federal grand jury investigations that have led to the indictment of a former U. S. senator, a Justice Department prosecutor says.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson, chief of the department's criminal division, said grand juries in New York City, Baltimore and Washington, D. C., still are looking into corruption allegations against top government officials.

As yet there have been no trials or convictions in any of the cases.

"One thing leads to another," Wilson said in an interview. "Sen. (Daniel B.) Brewster has been indicted, but the other matters are still being developed."

Bribery

Wilson referred to the indictment returned here Dec. 1 against Brewster, who was defeated last year in his bid for a second term in the Senate. Brewster was accused of accepting \$24,500 in bribes from Spiegel Inc., a huge Chicago mail-order house.

Wilson said the three-city inquiry began after the department received reports that lobbyist Nathan P. Voloshen, 71, had peddled influence through the office of his longtime friend, House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

The investigations have been under way for months and now touch on matters far removed from the allegations against Voloshen.

Wilson said the three grand

Long Named

The inquiry now has been expanded to the affairs of other legislators, including Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and members of the House and Senate Post Office Committees.

Friday, the Washington Star named Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Rep. Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., and former Rep. James H. Morrison, D-La., as being under investigation. All have denied any wrongdoing.

Published reports on Voloshen's activities include accusations that the lobbyist operated freely out of McCormack's office in close association with the speaker's chief aide, Martin Sweig. McCormack since has suspended Sweig without pay pending completion of the various investigations and denied any personal wrongdoing.

Wealthy Blueblood

Although no senators have defended Brewster publicly, several have expressed private doubt that the former Maryland senator, a wealthy blueblood, knowingly took money from Spiegel. Similarly, Hartke, speaking through an aide, and Olsen disavowed the allegations, all regarding congressional passage of a bill favorable to the third-class mailers.

Wilson, a former Texas attorney general, headed a 1962 investigation into the complicated financial affairs of Billie Sol Estes, the Pecos Valley fertilizer tycoon who was later convicted on federal fraud charges.

A Democrat who switched to Republican after suffering successive losses for senator and governor, he now is being criticized for the fact that the only political personalities named in his investigation so far have been Democrats. He says the records of all committee members involved in the legislation are being inspected.

Wilson says Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell is being kept informed of all major developments in the investigations.

Chinese Troops Seen as Threat To Thai Border

BANGKOK (AP) — Two divisions of Communist Chinese troops in northern Laos pose a direct threat to Thailand, the commander-in-chief of the Thai army said today.

The report by Gen. Praphas Charusathien, who is also Thailand's interior minister, ties in with recent American reports that 7,000 Chinese engineers and accompanying security troops are engaged in a road-building operation in northwest Laos.

When construction began more than two years ago, the road apparently was intended to link Tak-u-chang in China's Yunnan Province with Muang Sai in Laos and Dien Bien Phu in North Vietnam. But recent reports indicate the Chinese have also begun a branch westward from Muang Sai. Aerial reconnaissance shows the road is now within 50 miles of the Thai border.

Thai officials fear that when completed the road will provide an easy means of infiltrating men and supplies to the terrorists who have been increasingly active in northeast Thailand during the past year.

Snow Expected Today, Tonight

Fox Cities — Heavy snow-fall possible today and tonight. Flurries Monday High 34, low tonight 26. Easterly to northeasterly winds 12-20 m.p.h. today and tonight, shifting to northwesterly 12-20 m.p.h. Monday. Chance of precipitation 90 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 24 hours: High 38, low 32. Barometer 30.15 falling. Wind southeasterly 8 m.p.h. Dew point 33. Humidity 91 per cent.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:16 a.m. The moon rises at 6:44 a.m.

Analysis of Germany's 'New Look'

Brandt Isn't Yielding to French

By PETER REHAK
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) — In his second month in office, Chancellor Willy Brandt can check off substantial progress in his campaign to give West Germany a new look.

The most recent illustration of the "new look" was the Common Market summit in The Hague where, according to some observers, Brandt deserves a good measure of credit for getting French agreement on the start of talks with Britain.

It wasn't all Brandt's doing. A

lot of other things, like the political demise of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, were going for the agreement.

But Brandt's clear initiative in calling for the talks with Britain and the other applicants was in sharp contrast to the cautious ways of his Christian Democratic predecessor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

Even when Kiesinger was not being overshadowed by De Gaulle, he painstakingly avoided doing anything that might aggravate the French.

Brandt, Bonn's first Social Democratic chancellor, seems

to have no reservations about using his country's economic prowess to twist the French arm.

He has a larger view of Europe and evidently more common ground with Britain's Labor government and Scandinavia's Social Democrats than his predecessor.

Brandt said after The Hague meeting that his success represented only a minimum of the accomplishments West Germany had hoped for. He was careful to pay tribute to France in reporting on the summit to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



A Holdup Man Is Shot and Killed Thursday after wounding a liquor store clerk in Los Angeles. A terrified small boy watches. In the top photo, the holdup man, later identified as Charles Edward Thomas,

points a gun (arrow) at clerk Sam Villa. In the bottom photo, Villa points his pistol (arrow) at the holdup man. Thomas staggered out the door and died. (AP Wirephotos)

2 Kennedy Proposals Lose

Tax Hike for Wealthy Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defeated overwhelmingly per cent on preferences over Saturday proposals of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to first \$5,000 of such income in excess of the \$30,000 floor in the wealthy persons who have large amounts of tax-sheltered income.

Kennedy told his colleagues the minimum tax plan devised by the Senate Finance Committee is an important step in the direction of seeing that such persons pay adequate taxes.

But, he said, "It is only a step and it should be improved."

"We are asking the millions of Americans who have only wage and salary income and no tax shelters to believe this is a tax reform measure," he said.

Tax-Free Income — "We know that each year, in many taxpayers received hundreds of thousands of dollars or more in tax-free income through the use of the numerous preferences now contained in the tax code."

"It's fair to demand that these wealthy taxpayers pay from where they're getting the money. There have been reports they were being held in the southern province of Kwang-Tung."

The minimum tax plan of the Finance Committee bill would impose a 5 per cent levy on specified tax preference items—income that escapes taxation altogether or pays at a reduced rate such as capital gains.

Kennedy sought to impose on

Finance chairman and floor manager for the bill, said the 5 per cent levy is a fully adequate burden to impose "with this support which is on top of other taxes."

Other senators complained that the Kennedy proposal would mean an effective capital gains rate of 42 1/2 per cent compared with the present 25 per cent. They called this excessive.

The other part of Kennedy's amendment, rejected 63 to 16, would have added as one of the preferences under the minimum tax the increase in the value of property donated to universities and for other charitable purposes. This appreciation in value now escapes tax.

"This is a tax shelter," Kennedy said. "There is no doubt about it."

But senators opposing it declared that college and university presidents feared it would cut drastically gifts on which they rely on for a substantial part of their budgets.

Before the voting, Republicans renewed their attacks on additions made to the bill, hinting at a possible veto by President Nixon.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the GOP leader, told reporters that, "if it gets any worse" he would think the President might well decide not to sign the legislation.

But Democratic Leader Mike

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Japanese Vessel Warned by Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli day at the tip of the gulf, where naval vessels set off explosive charges to warn a Japanese row stretch of water from the cargo ship against straying into port of Aqaba, the Israelis said.

They said the ship was sighted less than a mile from the Israeli shore and "small explosive charges" were set off in the water.

A Jordanian military spokesman said earlier the freighter when it did not heed a warning, which was bound for the Jordanian port of Aqaba, but the Israeli denied the report.

The statement from Amman said Ahmed Toukan, Jordan's acting foreign minister, summoned the ship, but Amman said it was believed to be the 2,644-ton Shanghai Maru.

Four major powers to tell them of the alleged attack, which he called "an act of piracy."



James R. Long

Dr. Jerry R. Salan

State Award

Jaycees Honor 2 Valley Men

Outagamie County's district attorney and a Waupaca doctor were among five "young men of the year" named here Saturday night by Wisconsin Jaycees.

Cited were Dist. Atty. James R. Long, 3701 Long Court, Appleton, who at 31 was the youngest of the five award winners, and Dr. Jerry R. Salan, 34, 218 Lake St., Waupaca.

The other three men honored by state Jaycees which

this area. He graduated from Marquette University Law School in 1963 and was commissioned as an Air Force officer.

A procurement officer serving in Europe, Long, in June 1968, was awarded the Air Force commendation medal.

He left the Air Force as a captain in July, 1968, and immediately mapped plans for a successful campaign for district attorney on the Republican ticket.

A political unknown, Long, in his first bid for public office, defeated the incumbent district attorney and an assistant district attorney in the 1968 election.

Even before assuming office last January, Long was instrumental in getting the Outagamie County Board to hire the first two full-time assistant district attorneys.

The new district attorney took office at a time when a serious narcotics problem was coming to light here. Since then, his office has prosecuted a large number of persons involved in narcotics cases.

Long also has been instrumental in community development information programs and police education plans.

Moral Convictions

He is a member of the Appleton Jaycees, Elks Lodge, Knights of Columbus, American Legion and the American Wisconsin and Outagamie County Bar Associations. He

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Rogers Hits Soviet Plans for Europe

BRUSSELS (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers sailed Saturday the Soviet proposal for a European security conference, saving it could lead to worse rather than better East-West relations.

"What does the Soviet Union want to achieve by proposing such a conference?" he demanded in a speech at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Belgo-American Association.

"Does it want to deal realistically with the issues which divided Europe, or does it seek to ratify the existing division of Europe? Does it intend to draw a veil over its subjugation of Czechoslovakia?"

Rogers and representatives of 14 other nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization approved a declaration Friday that did not rule out a conference. It challenged the Russians to first show their good intentions in other negotiations.

That kind of progress, they said, would help assure the success of a conference.

The U.S. secretary of state spoke in Brussels before flying to Paris for two days of meetings with French officials and American negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks.

Rogers said what the Russians "proposed cannot properly be described as a security conference at all."

He noted that the topics suggested included only an agreement to outlaw the use of force and increased trade and other exchanges.

He pointed out that the outlawing of force has been the basic principle of the United Nations for more than 20 years, and that diplomatic channels are always there to promote increased exchanges.

Rogers opposed what he

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Post-Crescent Index

Arts Page	C16	Outdoor Page	D10
Building Page	C14	Puzzles	SHOWTIME
Business News	B11	Sports Section	D 1
Editorials	A13	Markets	B-12
Movie Times	B12	TV Logs	SHOWTIME
Obituaries	D11	Women's News	C 1

N. Vietnamese Chased From Jungle Bunkers

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops North Vietnamese shot down a drove North Vietnamese from U.S. helicopter, killing all 11 jungle bunkers northwest of Saigon, including an American on Saturday in a short but fierce battle in a sector where the enemy is reported building forces. The scattered clashes that dotted the central highlands, South Vietnam all day.

State's Jaycees Cite Salan, Long

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

belongs to St. Mary Catholic Church. Long and his wife, Mary, have a son and a daughter.

The Appleton Jaycees, in presenting Long's name for consideration, stated: "We believe Mr. Long possesses extraordinary moral, political and personal convictions which he exemplifies in his daily dedication to his family, his church, his profession and his country. Since he has returned to Appleton, he has given our community that spark of life which has made each and every citizen a better man because of his presence."

Salan, like Long, had a distinguished military career.

While serving as an Army captain, Salan received the national service medal and a meritorious service award for duty as a post surgeon during rescue efforts after the crash of a military airplane in

mountains near Fort Ord, Calif., in August 1967.

Salan was class president in his senior year at Waupaca High School. He graduated from Northwestern University Medical School in 1960, interned in a Chicago hospital and started general practice in Wilmington, Del. He then returned to Waupaca to join his father, Dr. Samuel Salan, in medical practice. He was called to Army duty and, after two years, returned to Waupaca, in 1966.

As a member of the Waupaca Jaycees, Salan was instrumental in the campaign to fluoridate the city's water. He also played a major role in promoting installation of a cardiac care unit at Waupaca Riverside Hospital.

Salan is chairman of the Waupaca County Medical Society; is a board member of the Waupaca County Cancer Society, and is the county's deputy coroner. He and his wife, Nancy, have a son and three daughters.

Waupaca Jaycees, in nominating Salan for the state award, noted: "Throughout his life, Dr. Salan has displayed exceptional value and leadership in the field of medicine. It is an outstanding physician who can meet the demands of this profession with great skill and also find the time and energy to strive for civic improvement. Through his efforts in the field of medicine, Dr. Salan has improved the practice in his area, which indirectly or directly benefits thousands of people."

In the main fighting, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, U.S. troops and South Vietnamese irregulars were sweeping a battlefield where 23 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed the previous day.

44 Die

The battle raged for half an hour, and allied forces reported 44 North Vietnamese killed. There were no U.S. casualties but four of the irregulars were killed and two wounded.

Officers said the fighting broke out as allied troops, including infantrymen from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry division, advanced through jungles just northwest of a U.S. fire base blocking enemy infiltration corridors from Cambodia, 13 miles away.

A North Vietnamese force of unknown size opened up from concealed positions.

"That whole damn area is wall-to-wall bunkers," one American officer said.

U.S. fighter bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery pounded the enemy bunkers.

Enemy Withdraw

The action broke off in mid-morning when the North Vietnamese withdrew. Field reports said they left behind a 60mm mortar with 70 rounds, a heavy machine gun, a dozen assault rifles and a Chinese Communist-made field radio.

Other Air cavalrymen clashed twice with North Vietnamese in the same general area but there were few details. Two Americans were reported killed and five wounded.

Enemy losses were not broken down but the allies claimed 104 North Vietnamese were killed in the three battles and in a fourth just south of the demilitarized zone. The battle near the zone dividing the Vietnam was fought by North and South Vietnamese.

'Copter Shot Down

The U.S. helicopter was shot down about 15 miles northeast of Dak To as the officers observed a ground operation in the jungled hills. South Vietnamese headquarters said.

Although the U.S. Command said it understood 10 were aboard, a South Vietnamese spokesman said besides the two officers there were four U.S. crewmen, an American sergeant, two South Vietnamese majors and two Vietnamese noncommissioned officers. The helicopter fell inside South Vietnamese lines.

Release of the names of the Americans was withheld pending notification of kin.

The South Vietnamese commander killed was Col Nguyen Ba Lien, 36, the top officer of the 24th Special Tactical Zone, which encompasses Pleiku and Kontum Provinces in the central highlands.

1st Test

Lien was the commander of South Vietnamese troops during last summer's two-month siege of Ben Het, a Special Forces camp about 15 miles west of Dak To.

The Ben Het battle was billed as the first test of U.S. plans to Vietnamize the war by turning more of the fighting over to government troops. Both the South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese suffered heavy losses before the siege was broken by U.S. bombers and artillery.

Allied headquarters reported 33 enemy rocket and mortar attacks in the 24 hours ended at 8 a.m. Saturday. Two Americans and two government soldiers were killed, and three American and 10 government troops were wounded. Seven civilians were wounded.



Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who recently resigned as head of the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks, doffs his hat Saturday in Boston as he enters an automobile on the last leg of his journey home. Lodge, who lives on Bos-

ton's north side, said he has no intention to enter politics, although he has been mentioned as a possible candidate to oppose Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy next fall. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Proposals Senate Kills Tax Hike Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mansfield of Montana dismissed any such speculation as premature.

He noted that much reshaping of the final product undoubtedly would come in the Senate-House conference on the measure.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., senior Republican on the Finance Committee who will be a conferee, agreed that the conference must revise the bill drastically.

'Sheer Hypocrisy'

In fact, he said, many senators who voted for a variety of Social Security and tax benefits added to the bill last week told him they assumed the conferees would kill them.

"This is sheer hypocrisy," Williams said.

The senate now has added about \$12 billion of revenue-losing or benefit-increasing provisions, he said, commenting: "I propose what we rename this bill, 'The Christmas Tree Act of 1969.'"

It will take the American people a long time to pay for all the Christmas presents we are voting them in this bill."

Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said Senate action so far has been "highly irresponsible."

"Of all taxes," he said, "the tax of inflation is the most unfair burden on our people, and this bill as it now stands will fan the flames of inflation."

The Senate continued work on the measure Saturday, with an unusually large number of members on hand—more than 80—for a Saturday session.

It plodded through a series of amendments but leaders abandoned any hopes they had of passing the legislation during the day.

Managers of the bill now predict final action next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Amendments

The Senate defeated 50 to 29 a proposal of Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., seeking to shut off a day session ended at 6:09 p.m. tax advantage for wealthy persons who invest in farming operations and write off large amounts of losses on their other income.

It would have raised an additional \$180 million in revenue if done. "We've had been adopted and would day," he said.

After a few minutes of milling floor action to increase revenues via tax reform, all amendments adopted so far have been moved to adjourn the Senate until Monday.

The Finance Committee and the House included in the bill provisions designed to deal with this problem but Metcalf said they are ineffective and that the Treasury agrees with him.

His proposal would have affected 4,000 persons and gained \$205 million in annual revenue. The Senate committee version would hit 3,000 and bring in \$25 million.

Enough Damage

The Senate's unusual Saturday session ended at 6:09 p.m. after Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., refused to permit considerations and write off large amounts of losses on their other income.

"I object to taking the bill up now," Aiken announced. "We've done enough damage for one day."

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Soviet Proposal On Europe Rapped

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

called "an unrealistic and premature exercise," which he said "could lead to disappointment and quite possibly a deterioration in East-West relations."

"We would favor a negotiation that holds out realistic hope for a reduction of tensions in Europe," he said. "But we will not participate in a conference which has the effect of ratifying or acquiescing in the Brezhnev doctrine."

The doctrine of Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev holds that the Soviet union has the right to interfere with arms if necessary, in other Communist-ruled states.

Rogers listed these principles for talks with the East: —Close consultation among NATO members.

—Maintenance of military strength until there are agreements on mutual reductions. —No confusion between negotiations and real progress toward agreement, and no false sense that tension is being de-

tion of problems large and small, for greater security for all."

Rogers said it was not time for American forces in Europe to go back home. Combat forces kept "at essentially present levels" until at least mid-1971.

"Progress in redressing that balance," he said, "will permit the United States to be better able to maintain its own commitment of forces in Europe."

He pointed out that the West has named subjects which give the Russians an ample chance to show interest in new additional talks. He said he would welcome from the Russians, for example: —Something that would show willingness to improve the situation in and around Berlin.

—Responses to West Germany's efforts to get along better with Communist-ruled East Germany and to make agreements renouncing the use of force. The two parts of Germany are not members of the United Nations and so its pledge renouncing force is not binding on them.

—A positive response to proposals for mutual force reduction. Rogers denied that there is a danger of growing "neoisolationism" in the United States.

'Will Probe'

Noting talks already begun with the East, Rogers promised: "We will continue to probe every available opening that offers a prospect for better East-West relations, for the resolution of problems large and small, for greater security for all."

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The Bonn initiatives—proposals to the Soviet Union and Poland for talks on renouncing the use of force and other matters—are believed to have prompted Communist chiefs to meet in Moscow to decide what course to follow toward the new Bonn government.

The Moscow meeting praised Brandt's government but repeated a demand that Bonn recognize East Germany. Brandt's government has gone further than previous West German governments by acknowledging the Communist state's existence. However, it has ruled out international recognition.

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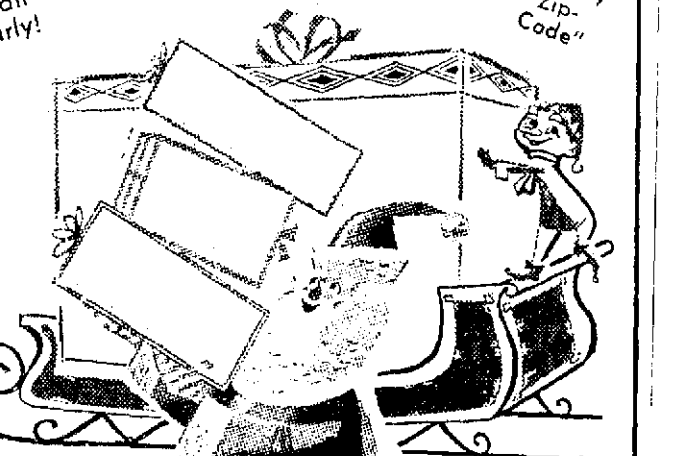
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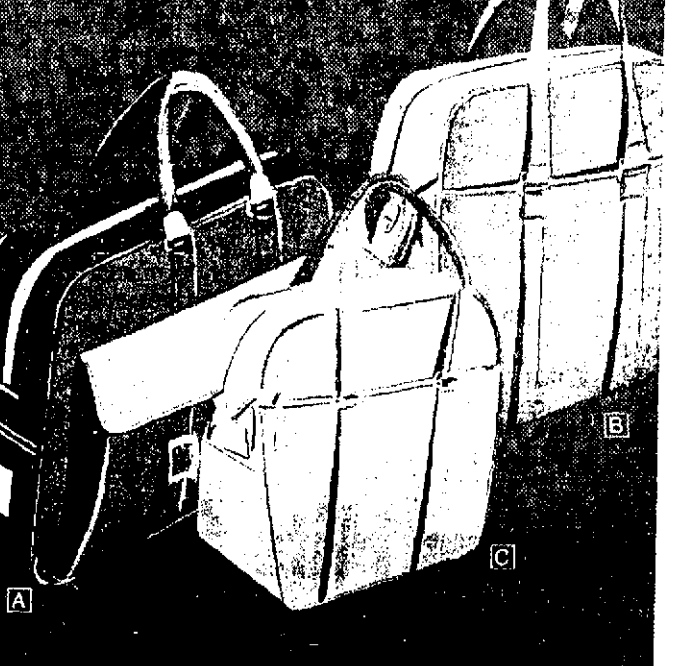
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Verdi Beige	15'x5'10"	100% Nylon	Reg. 114.00	66.00
Neptune	12'x9'	100% Nylon Shag	Reg. 120.00	66.00
Harvest Gold	12'x13'6"	100% Olefin	Reg. 115.00	66.00
Parakeet	12'x10'4"	100% Olefin	Reg. 109.00	66.00
Sandlewood Tweed	12'x8'3"	100% Nylon	Reg. 143.00	66.00
Avocado	12'x13'	100% Olefin	Reg. 119.00	66.00

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Deft Blue	12'x10'	100% Nylon	Reg. 124.00	77.00
Avocado	12'x8'	Polyester Shag	Reg. 120.00	77.00
Royal Blue	12'x12'	100% Nylon	Reg. 114.00	77.00
Satinwood Color	12'x13'9"	100% Nylon	Reg. 139.00	77.00
Avocado	12'x14'	100% Olefin	Reg. 129.00	77.00
Satinwood	12'x14'	100% Nylon	Reg. 139.00	77.00
Avocado	12'x14'	100% Nylon	Reg. 129.00	77.00
Royal Blue	12'x15'	100% Nylon	Reg. 114.00	77.00
Blue	12'x17'	100% Nylon	Reg. 114.00	77.00

YOUR CHOICE 88⁰⁰

Neptune	12'x12'	Nylon Shag	Reg. 159.00	88.00
Antique Gold	12'x12'	501 DuPont Nylon	Reg. 144.00	88.00
Gold	12'x12'3"	100% Nylon	Reg. 139.00	88.00
Honey	12'x14'6"	100% Nylon	Reg. 169.00	88.00
Honey	12'x14'9"	100% Nylon	Reg. 169.00	88.00
Turquoise	12'x14'6"	100% Nylon	Reg. 139.00	88.00
Honey	12'x15'	100% Nylon	Reg. 169.00	88.00
Deft Blue	12'x16'	100% Nylon	Reg. 189.00	88.00
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Gold	12'x13'	100% Nylon	Reg. 159.00	99.00
Ginger Spice	12'x14'	100% Nylon	Reg. 169.00	99.00
Gold	12'x14'6"	100% Nylon	Reg. 190.00	99.00
Ginger Spice	12'x15'	100% Nylon	Reg. 179.00	99.00
Walnut	12'x15'	100% Nylon	Reg. 179.00	99.00
Neptune	12'x15'	100% Nylon Shag	Reg. 198.00	99.00
Walnut	12'x15'6"	100% Nylon	Reg. 179.00	99.00

YOUR CHOICE 109⁰⁰

Walnut	12'x17'6"	100% Nylon	Reg. 199.00	109.00
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YOUR CHOICE 119⁰⁰

Antique Gold	12'x12'3"	100% Nylon	Reg. 176.00	119.00
Deep Moss	12'x14'	Plush 100% Nylon	Reg. 199.00	119.00
Mariner Tweed	12'x16'9"	100% Nylon	Reg. 169.00	119.00

YOUR CHOICE 129⁰⁰

Walnut	12'x15'6"	100% Nylon	Reg. 210.00	129.00
Ginger Spice	12'x18'	100% Nylon	Reg. 199.00	129.00

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Neptune Blue	12'x3'	100% Nylon	Reg. 25.00	18.00
Avocado	4'x4'	100% Nylon	Reg. 40.00	19.00
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Golden Beige	12'x4'	100% Nylon	Reg. 58.00	30.00
Honey	5'5"x6'6"	100% Nylon	Reg. 66.00	30.00
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Roman Gold	21'x21'	100% Nylon	Reg. 266.00	189.00

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Member of Opposition

Israeli Writer Feels Nation's Policies Suffer

BY HENRI JOLLER

In a relatively deserted section of the horseshoe-shaped Plenary Hall in the Knesset in Jerusalem sits the weak opposition's most powerful speaker, Uri Avneri, a 46-year-old outsider, whose almost neurotic dissatisfaction with every concentration of power leads him to cast doubt upon every Governmental decision, to expose its every weakness, and, though fully aware of his numerical insignificance, to actually influence the course of events in Israel.

To the other delegates the elegantly dressed Avneri, with his short-cut graying hair and

well-kept beard, is a "natural catastrophe, to be accepted fatalistically," a Don Quixote, with an American Mustang instead of Rosinante, beset with illusions. His dream — normalization of Arab-Israeli relations, through Israeli concessions, and a far-reaching renunciation of classical Zionism. Of course he is powerless to lead the way to this symbiosis. It is, however, his function to raise the urgent question over and over, urging that Israel not turn, into a nationalist-Zionist Sparta, but remain a nation of humanists. He never tires of saying, "No social structure that is built upon the oppression of another people can remain standing."

Uri Avneri, the well-known Israeli journalist and member of the opposition in Parliament, became convinced some time ago that his own country's policies suffer from acute myopia. Henri Joller, writing for Zurich's Die Weltwoche, examines what Mr. Avneri has been trying to do.

Uri Avneri was born a banker's son, in Hamburg in 1923, with the good German name of Osterman. In 1935 his family moved to Palestine, where his father established a laundry business. There, through endless reading, the young man acquired an almost encyclopedic learning, especially in politics and history. During the 1948 war, Avneri served with a commando unit, and then in the renowned Givati brigade, and was wounded.

For a while the future iconoclast played with the idea of becoming a professional soldier, but soon he was engaged as a leading columnist by Gershom Schocken, the publisher of Haaretz, the Israeli daily. The political opinions of his employer soon caused him to rebel and he bought, with his scant savings, the weekly Ha'olam Hazeh ("New Force") which was on the brink of bankruptcy. It has since become his source of profit and influence. His strongly nationalistic position insured him wide readership among the youth of Israel — a public which he skillfully extended with campaigns against corruption in public life.

As part of a campaign against the growing influence of conservative religious groups, he hit upon the idea of shocking them by printing photographs of pin-ups along with his political commentary — this would at the same time break a lance in the name of press freedoms. But what was embarked upon a provocation became a financial success.

Total Outsider

For a long time, Avneri gazed at the sea from a small boat. He remained a nationalist and a speedster, but after finishing an extensive study of the Crusades,

arrived at the conviction that if Israel wished to avoid the miserable fate of the crusaders, she must reach a modus vivendi with her neighbors. His sharpened social criticism, and his waxing opposition to Israel's politics of security, brought him into conflict with the Zionist establishment, but not to dialogue with the Arabs.

Avneri made contact with the revolutionary forces in Iraq in 1958 and with spokesmen of the Algerian Liberation Front (for whom he even set up an aid fund) but pan-Arab hostility to Israel was not altered, and Avneri, a burning patriot in spite of the accusations against the Government ("I am ready to lay down my life for the state of Israel," he said just a few weeks ago) saw his vision of a peaceful future blasted.

Meanwhile he had made the Government so uncomfortable with his aggressive journalism that a new press law was passed fixing harsh penalties for slander, or even "biased criticism." Avneri, however, soon found a loophole in delegates' immunity. Just before the elections of 1965, he founded his own party, giving it the name of the newspaper. To the great wrath of the Government, the voters sent him to the Knesset.

Workhorse in Parliament
In Parliament he proved himself a real workhorse, as he had previously in journalism. He didn't miss a session, introduced motions in a steady stream, and hung upon every word, even in the most unimportant debates. He took on ministers, party leaders, big businessmen, rabbis, branded Israel's Arab policy as "blind and impotent," assailed the Foreign Ministry for carrying on an "unrealistic duel with the mirror," and preached in public places, especially after the Six Days War, on his idea of an Arab-Israeli federation, in which the Jewish state would be merely a co-equal canton.

To the general amusement, when he speaks, he always uses the royal "we," meaning himself and his party.

(Atlas Magazine)

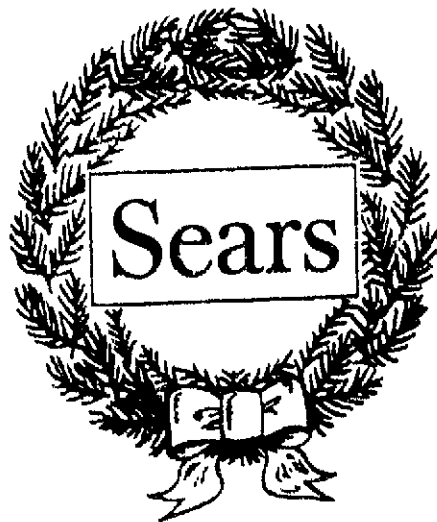
USS Green Bay Commissioned

State-Built Gunboat Joins Navy Fleet After Ceremonies

BOSTON (AP) — The USS Green Bay, a 165-foot gunboat built at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., was commissioned Friday to join the fleet of the Navy.

The ship, first to carry the name of Green Bay, was commissioned by Rear Adm. Joseph G. Wylie, commandant of the First Naval District. The ship will be commanded by Lt. Thomas O. Kerley, a native of New York City.

The president of the Green Bay City Council, Donald R. Engobos, was a speaker at the commissioning ceremonies. The ship is armed with a three-inch, 50-caliber rapid-fire gun, a 40-mm gun and two 50-caliber machine guns. It is designed for coastal or interior patrol, blockade or surveillance duty.



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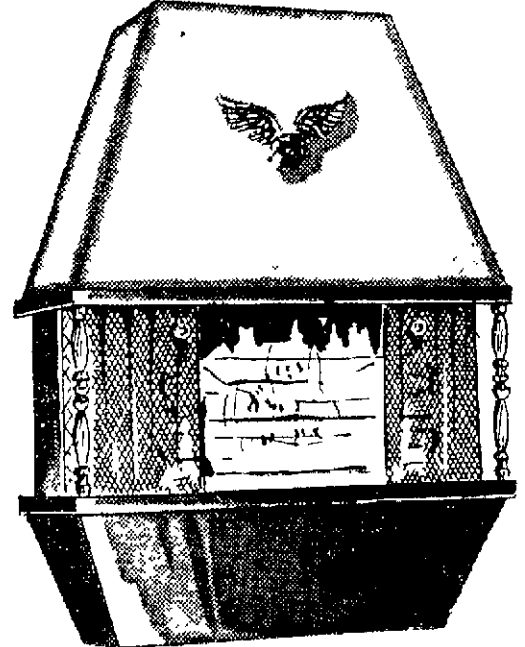
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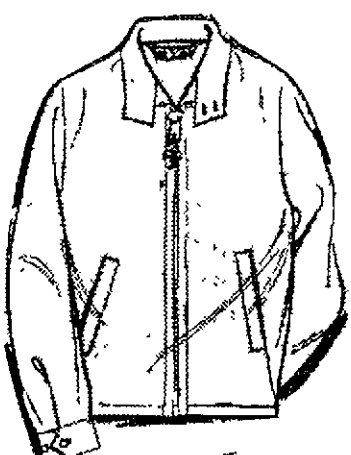
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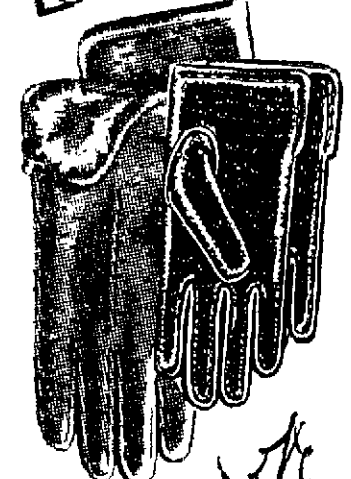


Men's Gloves

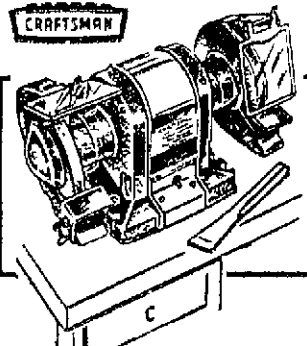
- Lined vinyl.
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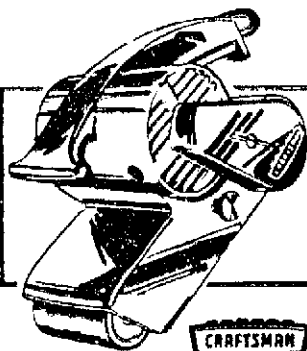


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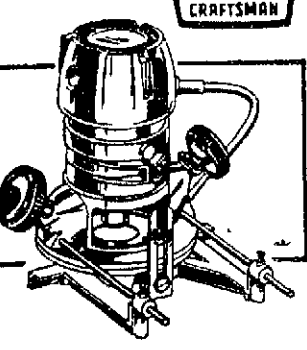


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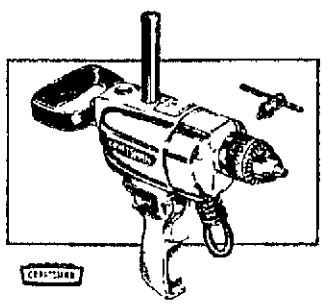
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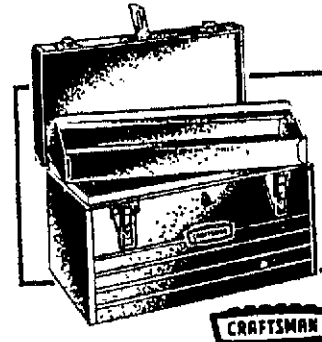


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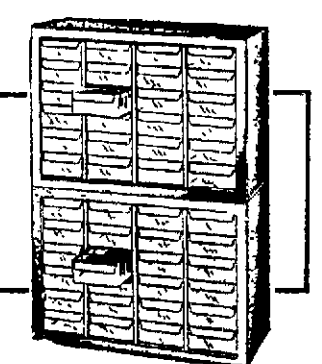


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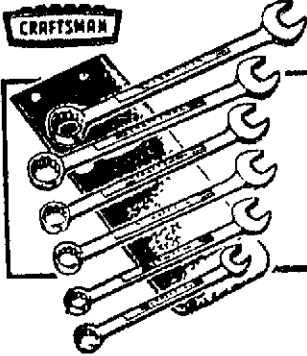


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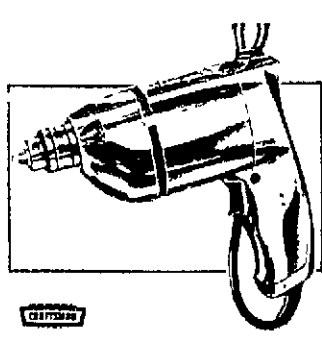


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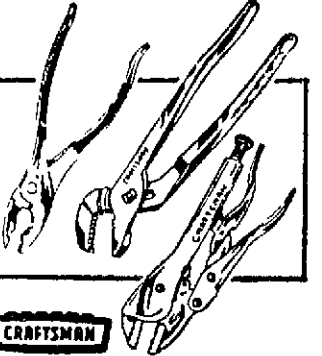


Craftsman Heavy-Duty 3/8-Inch Electric Drill

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Extra rugged — even drills masonry and steel. Develops up to 1/2 h.p. and 1,150 r.p.m.

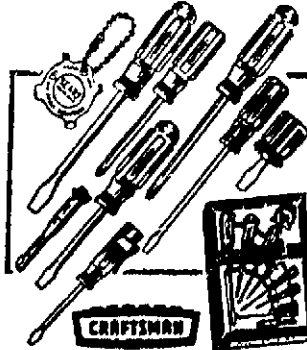


Craftsman 3-Piece Pliers Set

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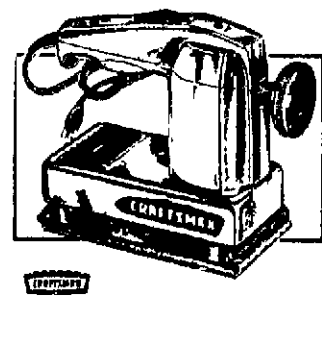
Includes 7 1/2-inch locking plier wrench, 6 1/2-inch slip joint and 9 1/2-inch arc joint pliers.



9-Pc. Craftsman Screwdriver Set

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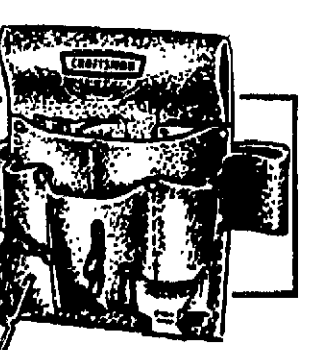


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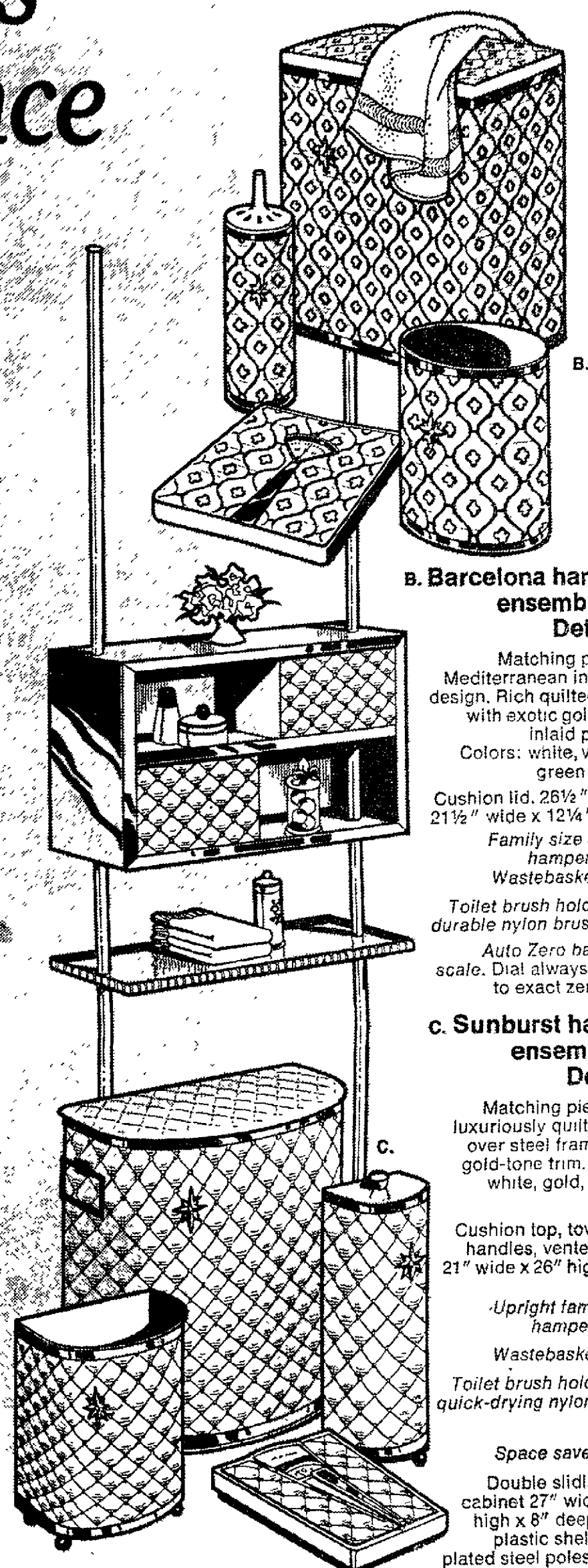
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B. Barcelona hamper ensemble by Detecto

Matching pieces. Mediterranean inspired design. Rich quilted vinyl with exotic gold-tone inlaid pattern. Colors: white, verdian green, black. Cushion lid. 26 1/2" high x 21 1/2" wide x 12 1/4" deep.

Family size square hamper. 14.99
Wastebasket. 3.99

Toilet brush holder with durable nylon brush. 3.99

Auto Zero bathroom scale. Dial always returns to exact zero. 6.99

C. Sunburst hamper ensemble by Detecto

Matching pieces. All luxuriously quilted vinyl over steel frames with gold-tone trim. Colors: white, gold, verdian green.

Cushion top, towel ring handles, vented back. 21" wide x 26" high x 12" deep.

Upright family size hamper. 10.99

Wastebasket. 3.99

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Double sliding door cabinet 27" wide x 18" high x 8" deep. Open plastic shelf. Brass plated steel poles extend from 7 1/2" to 8 1/2" feet high.

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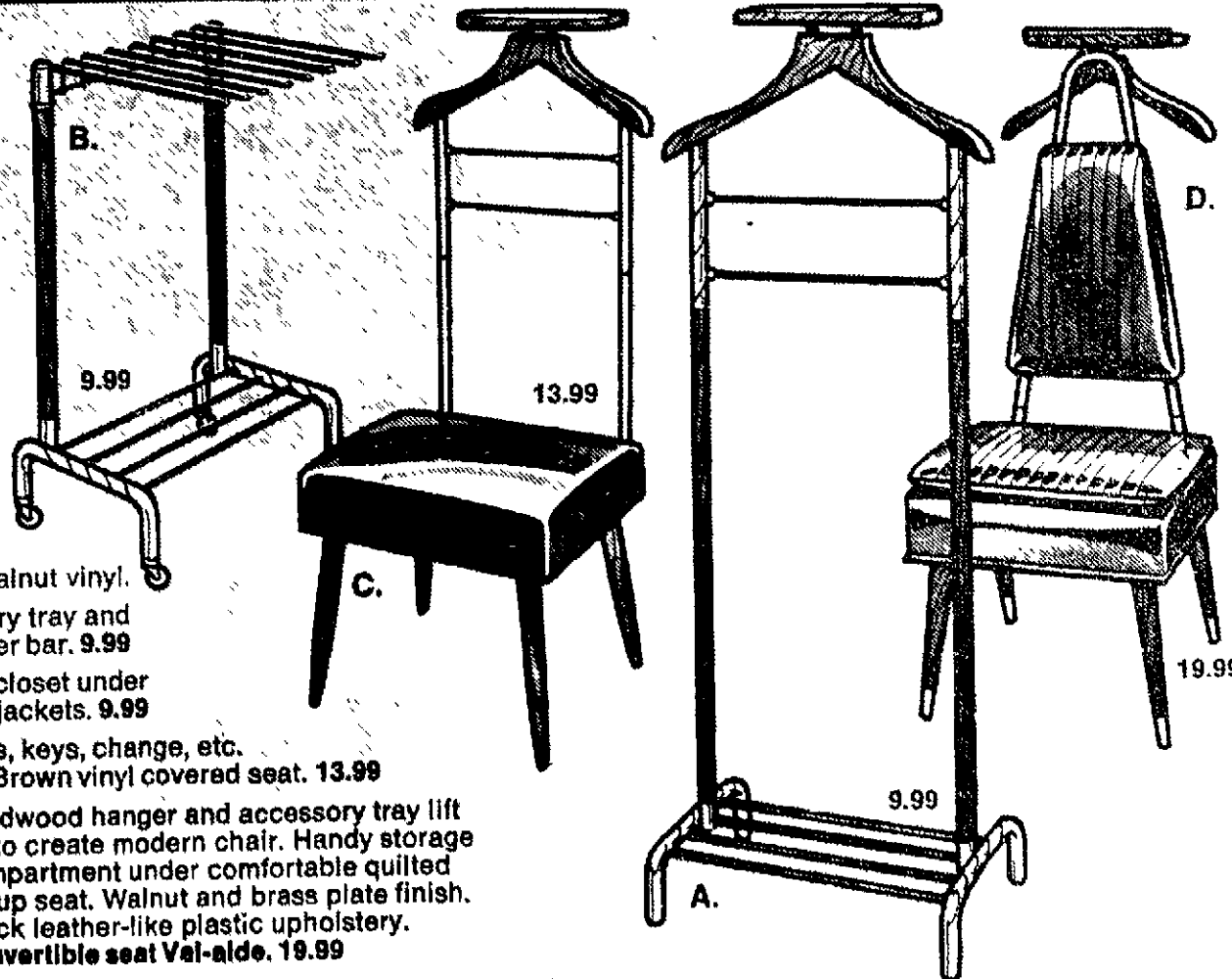
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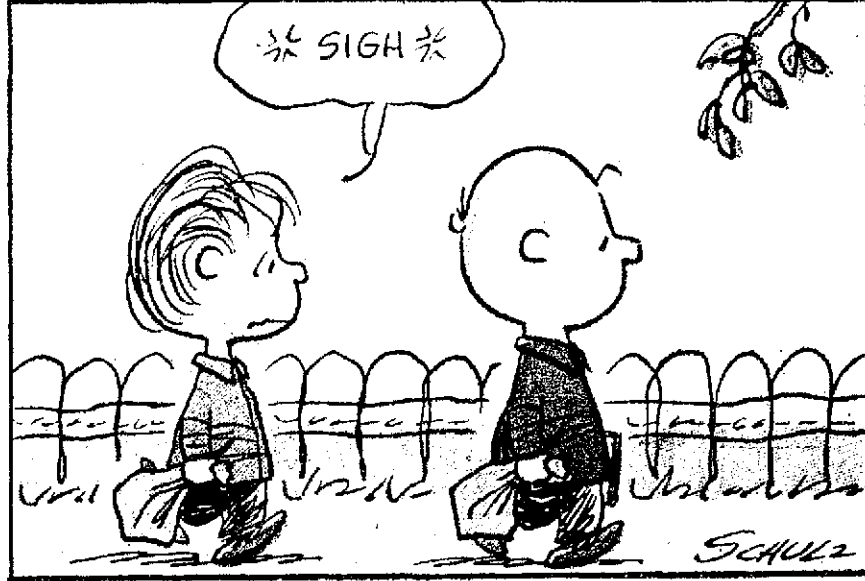
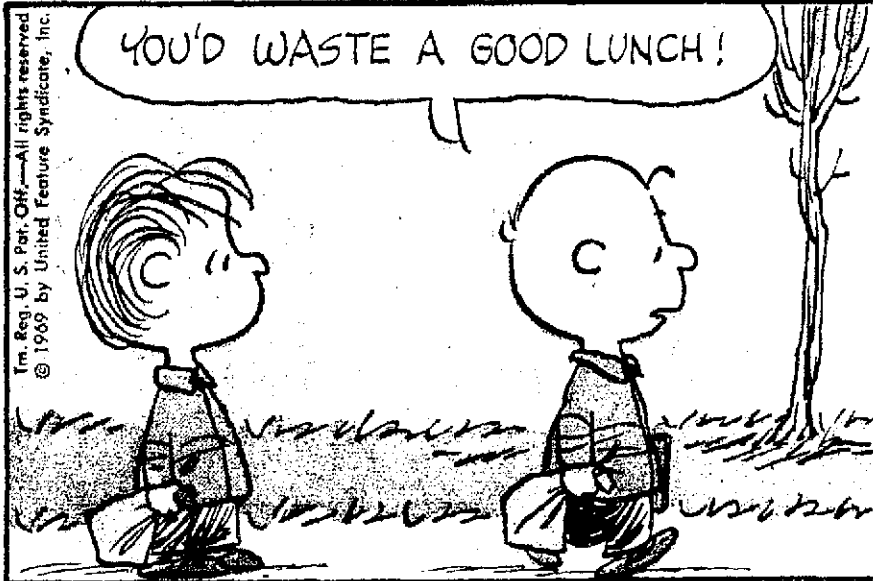
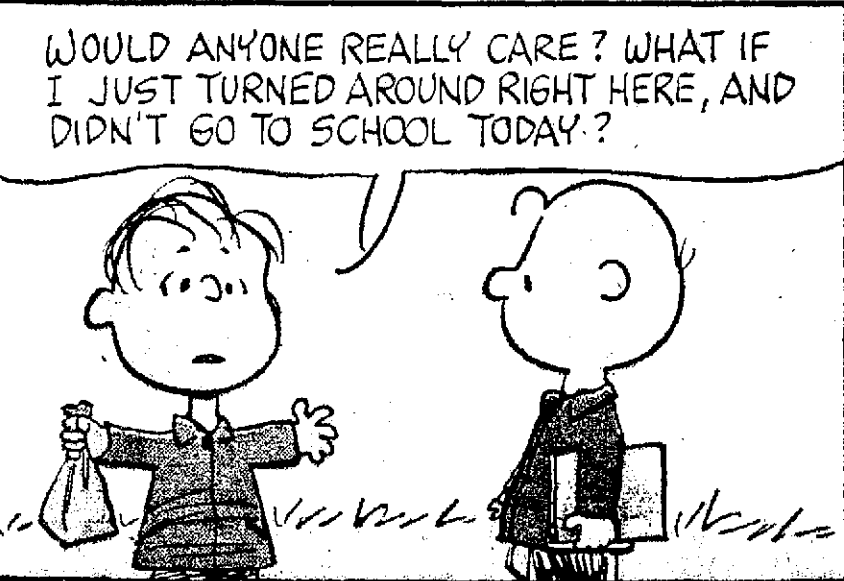
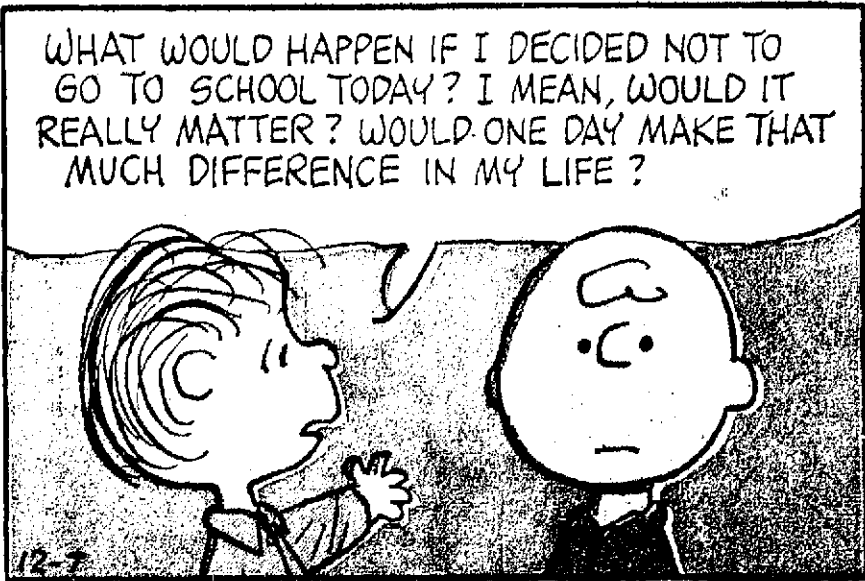
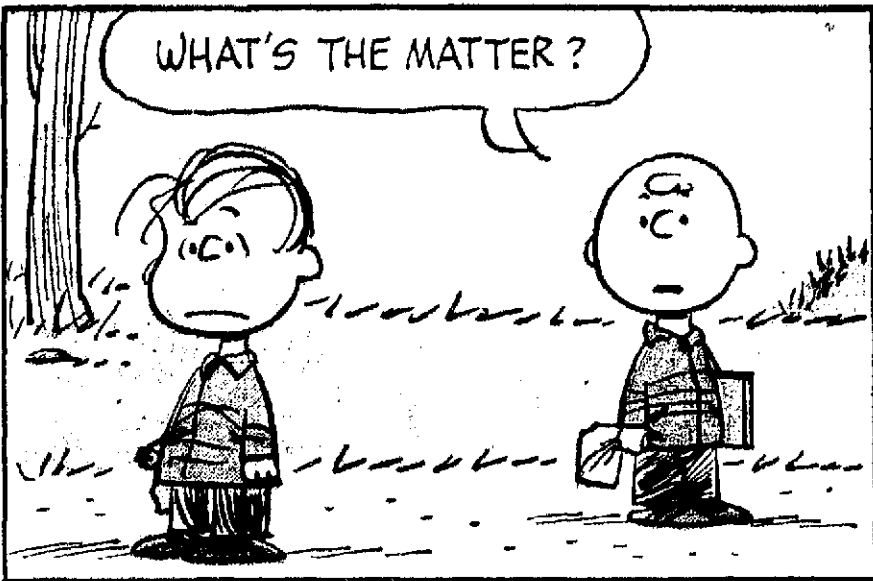
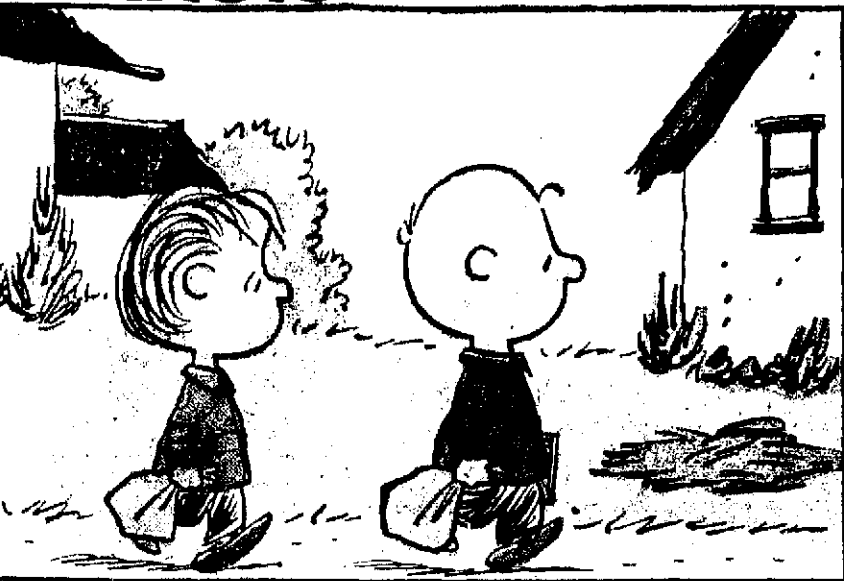
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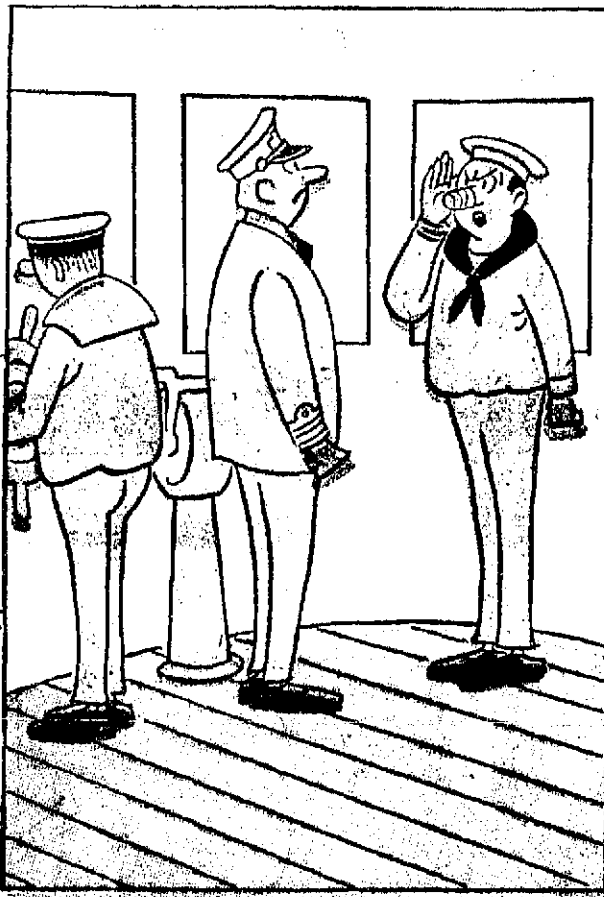
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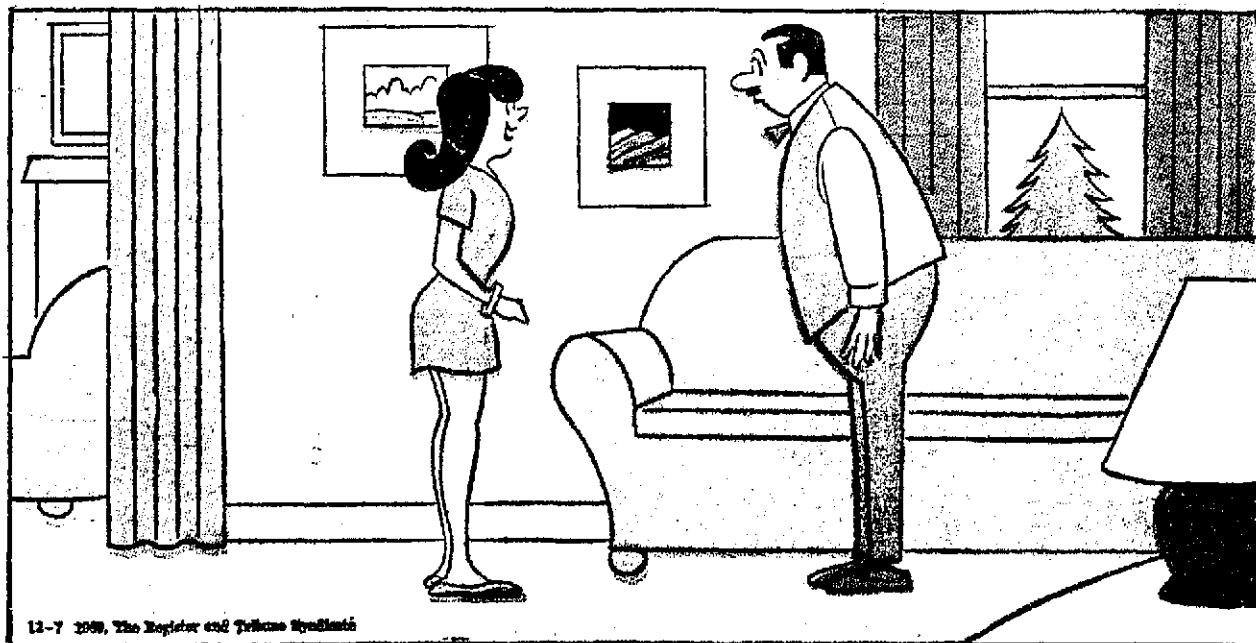
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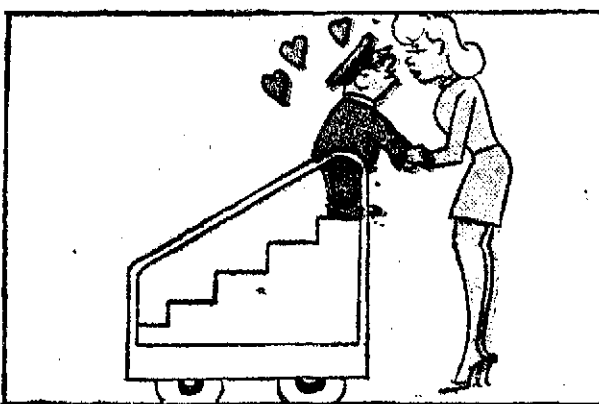
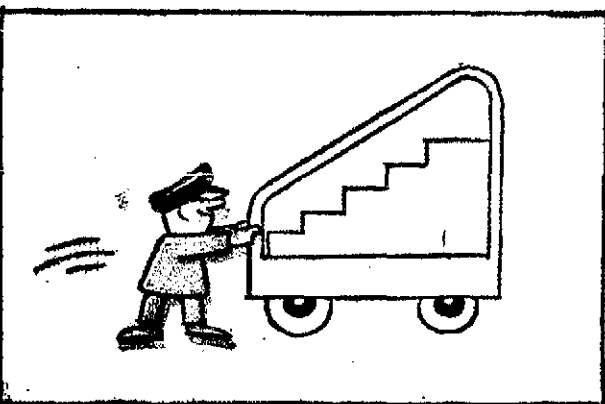
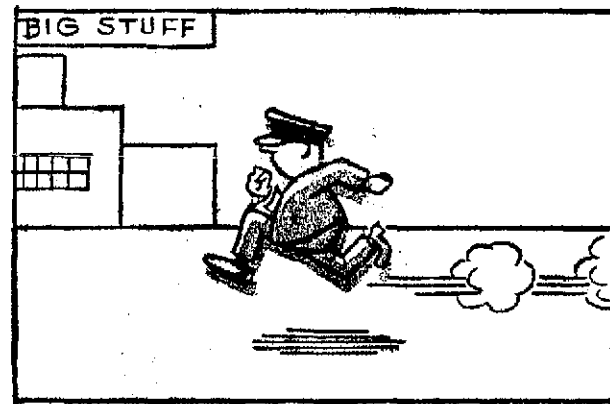
"Sir, I wish to report a crow in the crow's nest."



"Do I HAVE to order anything?"

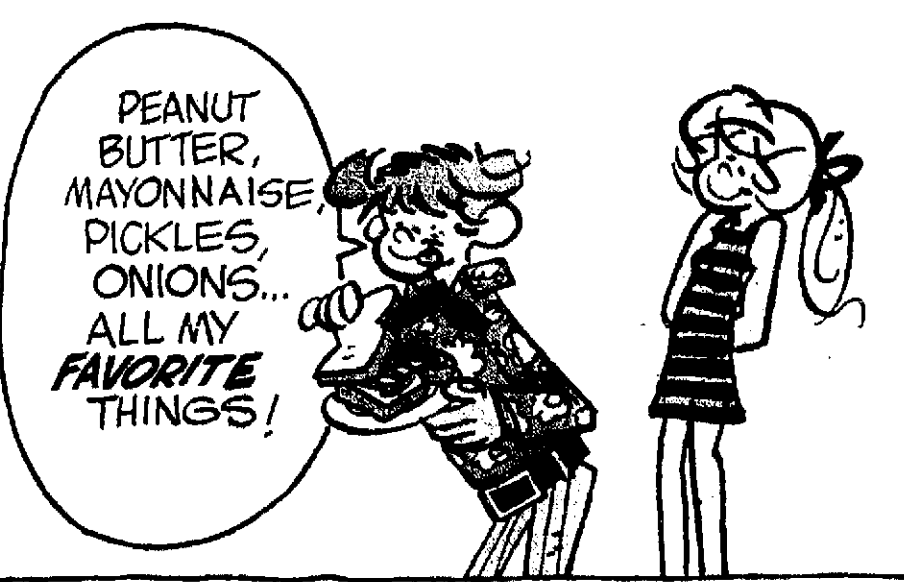


"The movie was so good no one sat in the balcony."



PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



Ruling Expected on Desegregation In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An eight-year battle over school integration in this city soon may be resolved by the U.S. Supreme Court, perhaps on Monday.

The ruling involves an interim plan, put into effect this fall after years of court battles. Similar issues including busing, are involved in a long-range integration plan presented by the school board last month.

At the center of the fight since it began has been 67-year-old U.S. District Court Judge Luther Bohanon, once described by an associate as "a stubborn man who feels strongly about many things and when he is convinced he is right, neither hell nor high water can make him change his mind."



Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jenkins say they were fired by Negro Mayor Charles Evers, of Fayette, Miss., because of their interracial marriage. (AP Wirephoto)

Bohanon Tough
For eight years, Bohanon has refused to back away from his ruling that Oklahoma City by the schools must comply with U.S. Supreme Court desegregation orders.

Bohanon's decisions have brought frequent attacks from opponents of integration and, at times, placed him at odds with his former law partner and the long-time associate, Presiding Judge A. P. Murrah of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Colo.

Those who agree with Bohanon's integration stand have praised him as the greatest liberal jurist Oklahoma has ever known; those who oppose him called him a "stooge" of the "conspiratorial establishment" and once started a petition campaign to impeach him. The campaign faded out. An unknown group hanged Bohanon in effigy after one of his decisions.

Friends of Bohanon say he does not regard himself as liberal or conservative, but as a believer in abiding by the law of the land.

Negro Filed
The integration battle began in September, 1961, when a Negro optometrist filed suit charging his son, attending an all-Negro high school, was not getting the same educational opportunities as white pupils in other Oklahoma City high schools.

In July, 1963, after much legal maneuvering that delayed hearings, Judge Bohanon ruled there had been only token integration in Oklahoma City schools. He ordered the school board to submit a plan for desegregation and, in January 1964, when it was offered, asked the board to name an outside group to determine whether the plan conformed to desegregation standards set by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The board refused and Bohanon appointed a three-member panel to study the plan. The panel reported in January 1965 by an associate as "a stubborn man who feels strongly about many things and when he is convinced he is right, neither hell nor high water can make him change his mind."

Few Answer Letter About 'Massacre'

16 Offices of Congressmen Deny Receiving Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The writer of the letter that led to multiple investigations of the alleged massacre of civilians at My Lai says it brought no response from 16 of 23 Capitol Hill offices to which he mailed it.

Sixteen of the 23 offices deny receiving it. But Ronald Ridenhour says he sent the communication by registered mail to three of these and has signed receipts showing the letter was received in each office.

He identified these three addressees as Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.; and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

Ridenhour said in an interview that because of the expense he registered only three of the letters sent to members of Congress. He said he selected these three senators because all have been opponents of the war in Vietnam.

'Dark, Bloody'
The three-page letter from the 23-year-old college student and Vietnam veteran was dated March 29, 1969, and gave his account of what he called "dark and bloody" events which he said had occurred a year earlier at a place the GIs knew as Pinkville.

Spokesmen for Kennedy and McCarthy say their offices have no record of the letters. An aide to Fulbright said "such a letter could have been received" and passed on to the Foreign Relations Committee.

The offices of seven House and Senate members said they learned of the incident from Ridenhour the first week in April and sent the information on to the Pentagon or other officials for investigation—seven months before the incident was to make headlines around the world.

"If the guy hadn't been from Arizona, we might not have paid any attention to it," said the office of Republican Barry Goldwater. "Initially, we thought the guy just may have been disgruntled, but the letter was intelligently written and the charges so extraordinary and serious, we referred it to the Pentagon."

Some congressional offices average well over a thousand letters a week, and mimeographed letters often receive little attention. Ridenhour's letter was mimeographed and addressed simply to "The Congress of the United States." But each envelope was addressed to the specific House or Senate office.

Balance Voided
The plan—set to go into effect in September 1966—was delayed by appeals, all rejected. By the time it finally was implemented, so many whites had left the school system the plan's influence on racial balance was voided.

Last spring, Bohanon ordered the school board to submit another integration plan. The board first proposed a voluntary transfer system under which students willing to change to schools in which their race was in the minority be switched.

Bohanon rejected the plan and directed the board to try again, ordering a comprehensive, long-range plan by Nov. 1.

In the interim, he approved a transfer proposal involving some 1,400 students. The plan was appealed and on Aug. 20 the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals overruled Bohanon, calling his plan "piecemeal integration."

Case Ruling
Supporters of Bohanon's decision took the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. On Aug. 29, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan reinstated the Bohanon plan, pending a review by the entire court after it returned from summer recess. It is this plan on which the Supreme Court is expected to rule shortly.

The long range plan also would mean transporting students from one area to another. It is based on a so-called "cluster" system under which several schools in the same general area would be grouped together. Each would have a nucleus of "home-based" pupils who would attend basic classes there. In addition, each school would provide instruction in specialized courses and students would be bused from their "home-base" schools to others in the "cluster" for such classes.

Sending 40,000 Cards

Nixons Preparing for Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gay Bobst of Spring Lake, N.J., for select their tree. This year it's being ordered but she specified a blue spruce.

The Nixon don't exchange gifts outside their family, Mrs. Nixon said. "It's too commercial."

Mrs. Nixon hasn't done her Christmas shopping yet and hasn't decided what to get the President. "People think you have everything," she said of the presidential family, "but it isn't true. We never exchange gifts (with others) so we don't have everything."

Nativity Scene
The Christmas decorations will go up Thursday and Friday, in time for religious services the Nixons plan in the East Room next Sunday and the Sunday before Christmas. A creche, with friends—it's nice to have that many," Mrs. Nixon said.

Christmas has always been shared with friends, and they'll spend it that way at the White House this year, with plans to go to California afterward for the year-end.

Julie Overseas
The whole family won't be on holiday decorations go up this week and parties are planned for President Nixon's first, Christmas in The White House. Bobst befriended Nixon during the 1952 campaign, and the families have spent Christmases together since 1963.

Mrs. Nixon has chosen a green and white theme for the decorations. She plans to put green and white wreaths and candles in the main floor windows.

A 20-foot tall fir tree, donated by Roy Pierce of Twin Lakes, Ohio, will stand in the north entrance hallway, decorated with hand-painted ornaments made by handicapped persons. The tree is being decorated by Saks Fifth Avenue, the New York Department store. Mrs. Nixon told reporters she wanted the official tree placed so it could be seen through the front door.

The Nixons will have a family Christmas tree as well in their second floor family quarters. They'll decorate it together with a dress rehearsal at the White House next Sunday.

The Nixons are inviting close friends to a party for Elmer girls usually went together to

Church Council Criticized For Changing Too Slowly

DETROIT (AP) — The National Council of Churches, often marked by appeals, demonstrations, protests—by youths, blacks, Indians, Mexican-Americans, women, welfare groups, frequently gets complaints that it is bogged down in cautious traditionalism.

At least that was a key criticism, said Dr. Arthur Flemming, of St. Paul, Minn., the outgoing president who presided through the meeting.

A bloc of black churchmen promoted the Rev. Dr. Albert Cleage, pastor of Detroit's Shrine of the Black Madonna, for council president but he lost out to Mrs. Wedel, of Alexandria, Va., an Episcopalian and longtime ecumenical leader.

For years, the Council has been attacked as being liberal, leftist and even pro-Communists," she added. "But now, all of a sudden, it's being criticized as too conservative, sluggish, a part of the establishment, old hat and traditional."

20 Years Old
The Council, a 20-year-old cooperative organization, includes most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the country, 33 of them with a total of 42 million members.

Tensions in the present operational mode showed up particularly in a struggle over whether the Council should support a young war resister in his defiance of the draft.

"My church has taught me that I must follow my conscience, whatever the consequences," said the young man, James Rubins, 21, of Hicksville, N.Y., in asking the churchmen to uphold that principle by a concrete act in his behalf.

"I am willing to violate the law and go to jail, because the law violates the teachings of my Lord, as I understand them."

After four hours of emotional debate, the assembly refused to involve itself. Lawyers warned that to do so could be construed as criminal conspiracy. It is against the law for a registrant to give up his draft card, or to participate in such a step.

The decision produced deep strains.

"It has torn us apart," said the Rev. Murray Kenney, of Cambridge, Mass.

And 140 delegates of the 800 private talks here acted individually to sign a statement of willingness to accept Rubins' draft card. So did 85 other churchmen at the assembly.

When they suspended them, they had held 16 meetings since April 3, or an average of one every 5 1/2 days.

One group of young people, called "Jonathan's Wake" after the powerful 18th century New England preacher Jonathan Edwards, viewed the Council as trapped in old conventional forms. They staged a procession, carrying a coffin, and chanted, "The church is dead! Long live church!"

New Urgency Reported In Middle East Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — After Saturday's discussion, the Big Four's U.N. envoy showed a new sense of urgency Saturday in their search for an Arab-Israeli political settlement. They held their second meeting in five days and scheduled a third for three days later.

Lord Caradon of Britain and Ambassadors Armand Berard of France, Jacob A. Malik of the Soviet Union and Charles W. Yost of the United States met for two hours in Berard's Manhattan apartment.

Berard told reporters later that they would meet again Tuesday with Malik as host at the Soviet U.N. mission in New York.

When that one is over, they will have met three times in eight days. They resumed their private talks on the Middle East point where a settlement was impossible if delayed too long. He added that "a relevant fact" in the latter connection was that the Arab countries were planning a summit meeting on the Middle Eastern problem in Rabat, Morocco, Dec. 20.

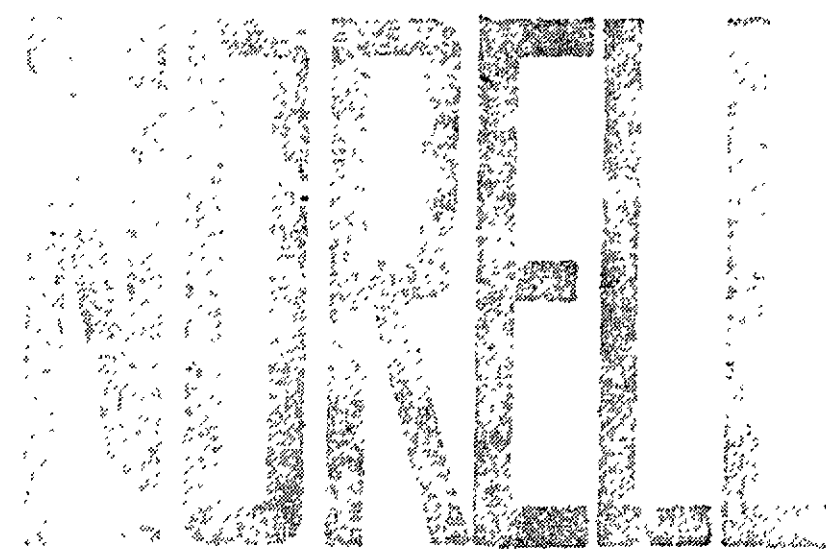
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Costume Jewelry — Street Floor

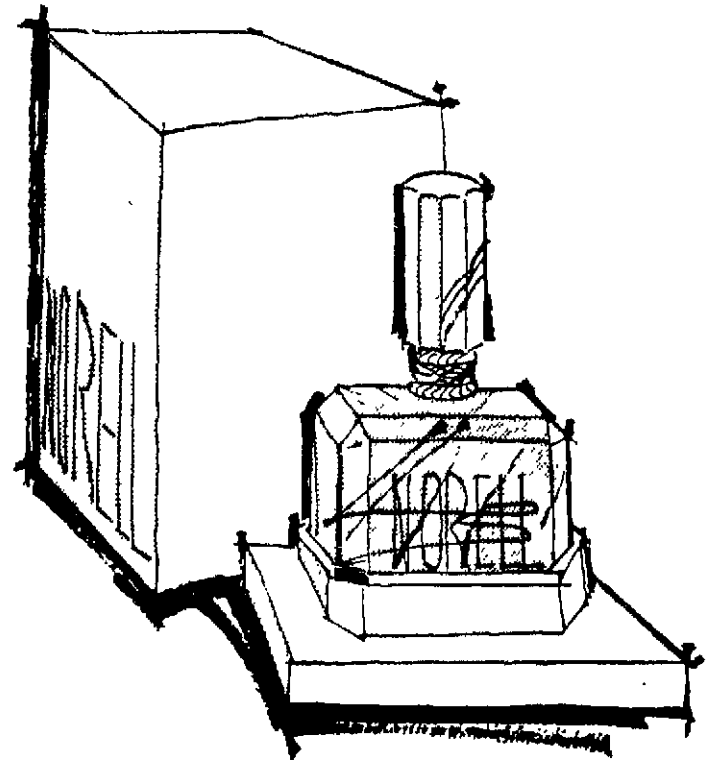


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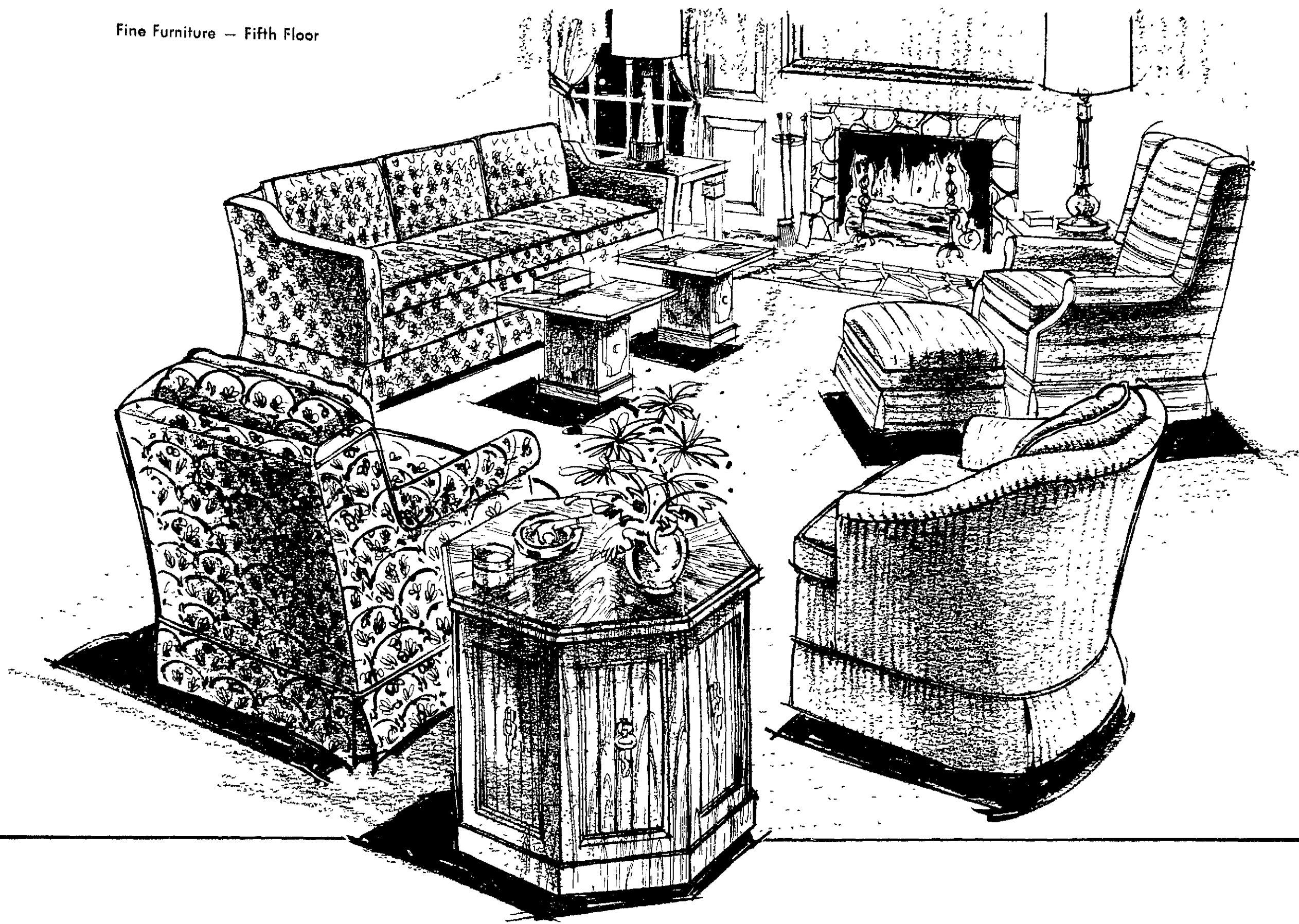


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Come select sample furniture by Shaw from their Chicago Merchandise Mart showroom. We bought the entire showroom stock of fine upholstered sofas, love seats and lounge chairs at tremendous end-of-the-season savings and are passing our savings on to you. All are fashion colors and finest quality fabrics. And all are one-of-a-kind, expertly tailored samples made for the close scrutiny of discerning buyers. Hurry to Prange's for that special Christmas gift for your home . . . furniture by Shaw.

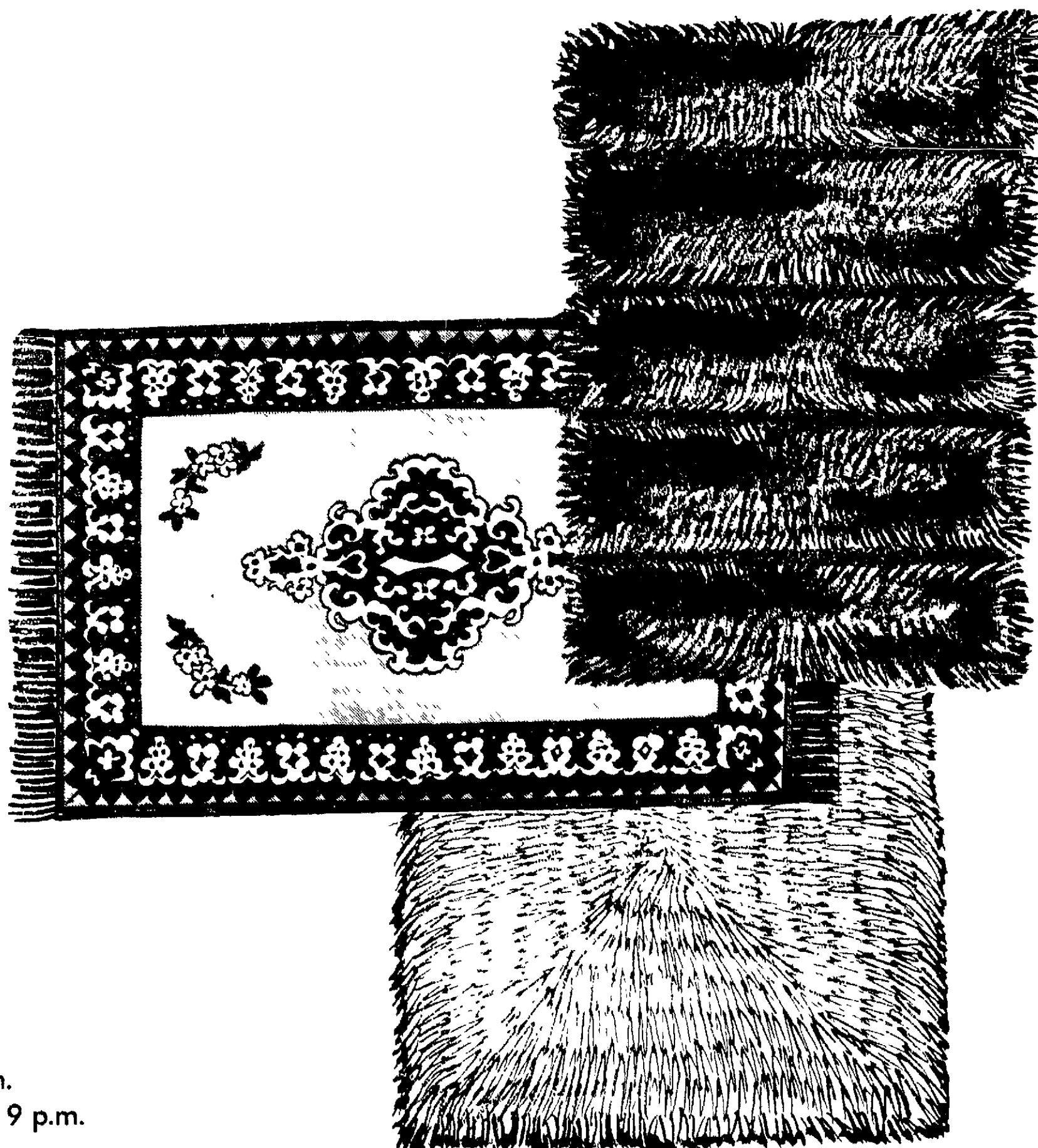
Fine Furniture — Fifth Floor



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Look to Prange's for the unusual gift, the appropriate gift for that special family or your own home. Choose from our exciting collection of beautiful imported area rugs in sizes, styles and patterns to accent any decor . . . Orientals from Belgium, flokatis from Greece, sheepskin from Iceland, braids from Japan, steerhides from Argentina and rya rugs from Denmark, plus a wide selection of area rugs from North America. Top to bottom: natural Lambskin, sheared in stripes, from Uruguay, 35x54", \$60; Amir Oriental reproduction from Belgium, 2x4', \$13; flokatis wool from Greece, 4x6', \$65.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor



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Will He Run in '72?

Wallace for (Fill in Blank)

By DON McKEE
Associated Press Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A girl at the switchboard answers another call. "Wallace campaign," she says brightly. "Campaign for what?" asks the caller.

"Us... I don't know." The calls and letters and visitors keep coming in at the Loud-er Building offices of George Wallace who ran third in the 1968 presidential race and with hardly a pause started preparations to run again—"if necessary." But his immediate objective is closer to home: the governorship of Alabama again.

Wallace's words and action indicate strongly that he will run for governor next year, ostensibly to keep his American Party presidential fires burning. His Nov. 1 trip to Vietnam fits with the effort to keep his thing going.

"I don't have any plans and that's honest," he said in an interview, puffing twice on a cigar. "But I'm going to take whatever action I think is necessary to keep this movement alive."

Wallace vehemently denied giving his word to anyone that he wouldn't run, however. He made one concession: "I definitely am not going to run for Board of Revenue in Barbour County and you can quote me on that," he said. Barbour is his home county in southeast Alabama.

His remarks offered little comfort to Gov. Albert B. Brewer, a Wallace protege who succeeded to office from lieutenant governor in May 1968 upon the death of Lurleen Wallace. Mrs. Wallace had won election in 1966 as her husband was barred from succeeding himself.

Now Brewer wants a term in his own right, hoping the long-popular Wallace will decide not to run.

Wallace, 50, is keeping his "options open," sitting back and watching Richard Nixon's performance and saying he hopes Nixon does such a "good job" that a 1972 Wallace campaign won't be necessary.

"If Nixon is able to honorably conclude the Vietnam war, reduce taxation in the United States and restore and maintain law and order," Wallace said recently, "I will not run." He added a fourth factor—"get the government out of control of public local institutions"—and said his candidacy "depends on Nixon's performance."

In the meantime, a political action arm of the Wallace "movement" is busily organizing state parties and national machinery for 1972, and possibly some 1970 local, state or congressional races.

Maybe he did run third, Wallace says in effect, but he's still No. 1 in the third party crowd and he takes a lot of pride in what he is.

"I never knew when I was pickin' cotton down in Barbour County that I'd cause a riot in the Electoral College," he chuckles, puffing the cigar.

"The liberals have brought about a riot in almost every other college in the country. Looks like the door for him to crank up another campaign in 1972."

Looks Fit
Wallace, about 5-foot-6, looked trim and healthy, his weight probably less than 150. He obviously felt fit, was in good humor but sensitive as always to what was written about him.

"This is not a plush office," he said, sitting behind a massive mahogany desk, telephone to his ear, talking to his visitor while waiting for the person at the other end of the line.

"You call this a plush office?" he asked, waving the cigar at the room. He said a magazine article called it plush.

The office itself was small, carpeted, average pile, and paneled along two walls, medium brown tone, with two outer walls covered with nondescript draperies. It had a sofa at the end opposite the desk, a small TV, several chairs.

Dominating all was the giant, sized, high-backed, thickly padded, light brown leather swivel chair in which Wallace sat, swiveling and puffing. The Great Seal of Alabama was embossed in the back of the chair, over a gift from the 1964 Southern out-

riots in the electoral college. This country style metaphor Antonio, Tex. Adding to the sort of "traditional governor" decor were two flagstaffs bearing U.S. and Alabama flags, behind and to either side of the desk.

And he utterly relishes any discomfiting of Democrats, Republicans, liberals, pointed heads and the "left wing press." Wallace predicted that the move for direct election of the president, a move given impetus by his candidacy, will fail to gain approval in the required percentage of states (30), leaving open the door for him to crank up another campaign in 1972.

"The mood of the country is still one of frustration about some of the problems. The major issues are all joined together: the Vietnam war, high taxes, breakdown of law and order, and the children of people in this country being socially experimented with and, of course, inflation."

He said Nixon in the campaign "came out against the more busing," that Nixon "said he had a plan to end the war, honorably, but there's been no conclusion."

Wallace said he didn't favor unilateral withdrawal from the Vietnam war but the war must end, end opposite the desk, a small "Nobody seems to have any sure plan," he said.

"I'm sick of the war myself. I'm sick of a no-win policy," he said. If negotiations ultimately fail, he went on, "this war ought to be concluded with conventional weapons, then we should turn it over to South Vietnam and get a gift from the 1964 Southern out-

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy



This column is prepared by John Sybelson, area license examiner with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. He and his fellow examiners will answer questions on driving sent to Sy, in care of The Post-Crescent, Box 559, Appleton, Wis. They also welcome any suggestions or hints to improve driving or that aid the motorist.

When did you last check to see if all the lights on your car were in good working condition?

In today's rapid, heavy traffic one little light bulb may be all that stands between you and a crash. Other drivers depend on your turn signals, brake lights and headlights to determine where you are and what you are doing.

Are you sure your turn signals and stop lights are working?

QUESTION: What does it cost to operate a car today?

ANSWER: Like everything else the cost is going up. According to latest figures, it costs a motorist about 14.5 cents a mile to operate a standard-sized car today.

QUESTION: Is there such thing as a "perfect driver"?

ANSWER: Not if you mean a driver free from mistakes. The average driver makes at least two and a half mistakes for every mile he drives. He makes an average of nine errors for every five minutes of driving.



George Wallace has picked up his daughter, Lee, aged 8, from her Brownie meeting. Sitting in the back of the car with him she reads her report card to him — "almost all A's." Wallace always reacts to people, but with children his reaction is the warmest of all: he glows. (APN Photo)

Wallace said he was talking about cutting off supply lines to Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in the South, then turning the war over to Saigon.

Alabama Sound
Delighted over what he considers his strong influence on the major candidates, he said: "President Nixon's acceptance speech sounded as if it was written in Alabama."

If he decides to run in 1972, it will be easier to get on the ballot in most states than it was last year—when the Alabamian achieved the feat of getting on the ballot in all 50 states. A survey by a staff member shows Wallace retained his standing in 12 states and that in most others the task of qualifying will be less difficult than in 1968.

He interrupted the interview. A television camera crew from Italy had arrived. It activated Wallace's politicking button.

When I get around Italians," he said to the visitors, "I always feel at home. We got a lot of Italian-Americans in this country and they're all for me."

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Chrome Head — Has Large 80-Oz. Tank — 3 Sets of Brushes for Scrubbing, Polishing, Rug Shampooing and 1 Pair Buffing Pads.



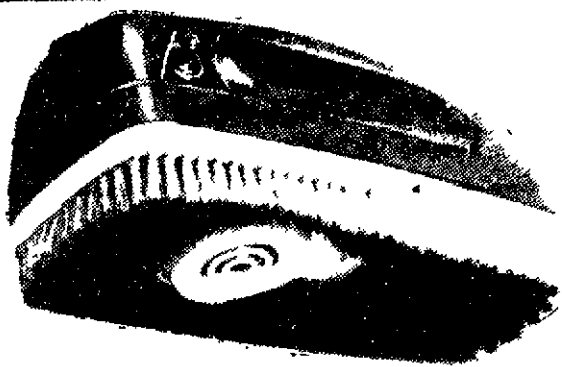
GIFT PRICED
\$12⁸⁸

2-SPEED ... ELECTRIC SHOE SHINE KIT

Ideal GIFT for ALL!
**ELECTRIC VACUUM
CLOTHES BRUSH**

GIFT PRICED **\$9⁸⁸**

Cleans clothes fast and is easy to handle! Also, ideal for upholstered furniture, draperies and your car! Has removable dust bag for easy cleaning!



"SUNBEAMS"® ELECTRIC KNIFE

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Tungsten tipped stainless steel blades. Complete in drawer or wall holder!



4-Pc. — Hand Painted — Pottery CANISTER SETS

GIFT PRICED **\$7⁵⁸ to \$24⁰⁰**

A set of generous sized canisters in many colorful combinations, some with bunches of fruit on its top, others in florals, in colors of Green & White, Blue & White, and Brown-tones. Also Moon & Star or Panelled Glass in Amberine, Green, Blue, Amber or Crystal

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GOURMET SUPREME CHAFING DISHES

Traditionally designed in stainless steel. Sterno burner. The perfect gift for the Modern Hostess.



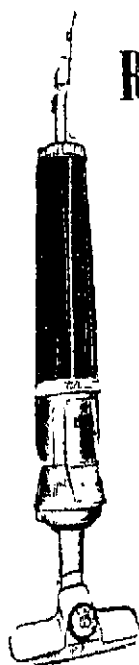
GIFT PRICED
\$19⁹⁵
and
\$39⁵⁰

REGINA®
2-SPEED
Electricbroom

With
Rug Power
Dial

Reg. \$34.88
SPECIAL
\$29⁹⁹

This Week
Only



Exclusive Rug Pile Dial adjusts nozzle for cleaning bare floors, Low — Medium or High pile carpets. Also 500 watt motor.



GIVE
HER
A GIFT ...

TREE LAMP

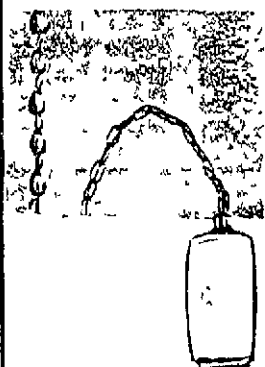
GIFT PRICED
\$14⁹⁹

Shades: White with Orange, or White with Turquoise!

SHE'LL LOVE A ... SWAG or CHAIN LAMP

GIFT PRICED **\$9⁹⁷**

A colorful swag lamp with shade of Amber with Gold diffuser!



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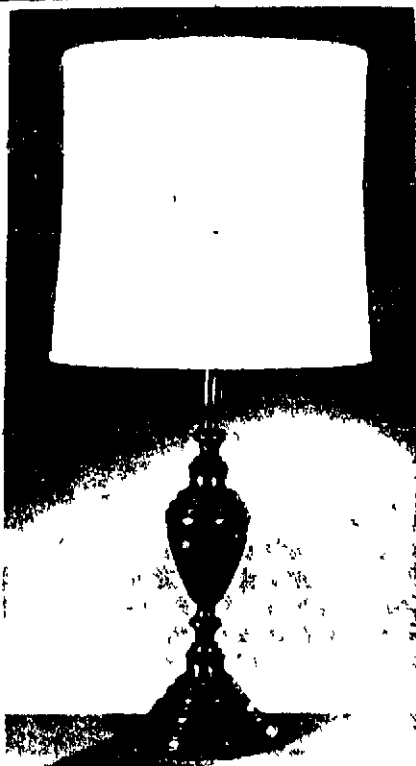
ANTIQUE BRONZE

TABLE LAMP

GIFT PRICED **\$15⁹⁹**

3-way lighting, 15 in. white fabric drum shade, self trim top and bottom, 32 1/2 inches high

• Also Available in Other Styles!



"SUNBEAM" 12-SPEED MIX-MASTER

GIFT PRICED
\$39⁸⁸

• With BLENDER
\$42⁹⁹

A Real GIFT
For the Wife!

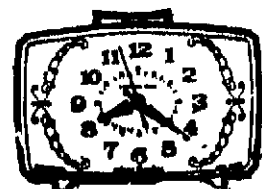


5-PIECE TRAY TABLE SET

Walnut Grain Surfaces accented with Golden Decorator Design.

List Price \$19.98

NOW ... **\$12⁸⁸**



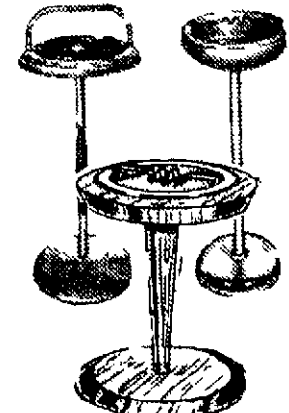
"GENERAL ELECTRIC" Snooze-Alarm

List Price \$9.98

NOW ... **\$5⁹⁹**



Gold trim, with lighted Dial and lighted View-Alarm!



ASSORTED GIFT SMOKING STANDS

\$12⁵⁰ to \$15⁰⁰

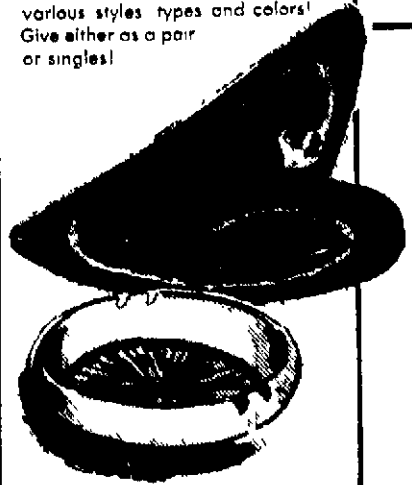
Cleverly styled, attractive floor types in brass and wood with ceramic or glass insets! Many Early American Types! Makes a fine GIFT for near HIS chair or HIS den!

GIVE SEVERAL AS GIFTS!

ASSORTED ASH TRAYS

\$1.50 to \$6.00

Large assortment of either Glass Ceramic or Metal Ash Trays in various styles, types and colors! Give either as a pair or singles!

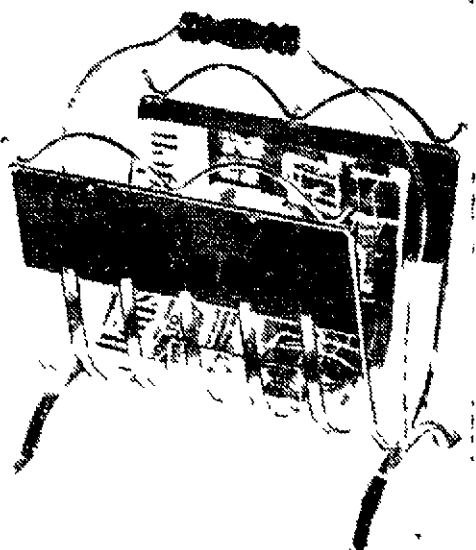


The Perfect
FOR CHRISTMAS!

ASSORTED BRASS MAGAZINE RACKS

GIFT PRICED **\$6⁵⁰ to \$11⁰⁰**

Assorted styles of Triple Lacquered Brass. Many with Walnut trim. Will resist tarnish and stain. The GIFT most Women wish to have in any room of their home!



THE
PERFECT
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STAINLESS STEEL SERVERS

GIFT PRICED
\$5⁹⁵ and up!

A large variety of Stainless Steel Gift Ideas, such as two and three way servers, gravy boat and ladle, plus many others, all to grace the Holiday Table!

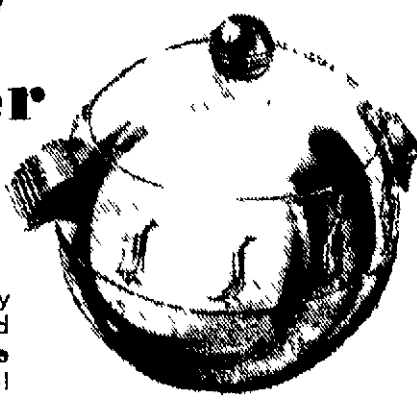
The GIFT for the Holidays!

Penguin Server

By: "WEST BEND"

GIFT PRICED **\$6⁹⁹**

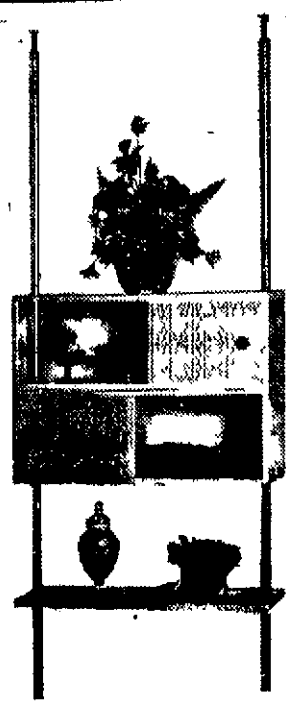
The Perfect GIFT for those up and coming Holiday Housewarmings of the New Year! Of polished Chrome with heavy inner-seal, that holds ice cubes or hot foods, for a good length of time!



"SHELF-N-DOR" CABINETS

GIFT PRICED **\$20⁹⁹**

White with Chrome or Gold with Brass Trim. Fits over any Toilet Tank!



Sunday, December 7, 1969

The Hints of Warren Friends

Remembering its importance in the politics and the elections of Wisconsin, it is a curious circumstance that the Fox River Valley area has not produced more gubernatorial timber in the history of the state.

The only Valley man in the modern history of Wisconsin who was elected governor was John Reynolds of Green Bay, now a U. S. district judge in Milwaukee, and it is mildly ironic that as a product of this usually Republican Valley he used the Democratic ticket to reach that high office. There was Edward Scofield of Oconto, in the 19th Century, and there were the two Gov. Kohlers of Sheboygan in the earlier years of this century, of course, but it is stretching definitions a bit to claim them as sons of our Fox Valley.

But lately there have been hints that there may be a Valley candidate of serious stature, in the person of Attorney General Robert Warren of Green Bay, who has made an altogether creditable record since he went to Madison as a state senator for Brown and Calumet Counties only five years ago.

Mr. Warren has not said he will run. Doubtless he does not intend to say anything about it, while his Republican party almost to a man assumes that his friend and colleague Lt. Gov. Jack Olson is

in line for the Republican nomination to lead the ticket next year.

But there are signs, nevertheless, that point to a probability of a Warren candidacy in the future, if all goes well for him in his present office.

The other day a press release reached political reporters and news editors announcing the formation of a "Citizens for Warren Committee." A Madison lawyer listed himself as chairman.

"We have formed this committee in anticipation of Mr. Warren's candidacy for public office in the 1970 election campaign," declared Chairman Scott Van Alstyne.

We understand the message. This is what might be called an ambidextrous committee. It is prepared to function in either direction. It seems more feasible to Mr. Warren to run for another term in his present office, the committee will support him.

But if Mr. Olson should stumble, or for any reason change or abandon his obvious although unannounced plan to seek the gubernatorial nomination, Mr. Warren's friends have a vehicle standing by, with a nucleus of campaign workers ready and willing to boost him for the leadership of the party's campaign next year.

A New Youth Crusade

The involvement of college and university youth in national affairs, particularly in the drive behind Senator Eugene McCarthy's bid for the White House in 1968, has continued in the opposition to the war in Vietnam. But there are signs that another important national issue may take over the primary interest.

Next April 22nd, there will be a nationwide environmental teach-in, an idea largely conceived in the office of Senator Gaylord Nelson, a strong conservationist. But already on a number of campuses, concern over ecology has emerged, including the emphasis being developed at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay. The continued pollution of the nation's waterways and the air, the vast problems of disposal of all sorts of waste materials, the expense involved, the tie-up with the growing population, are being considered in a number of ways. At Stanford, the University of Arizona, Boston University, the University of Minnesota, University of Texas, Yale, San Francisco State, University of Tennessee, Berkeley, there have been lectures, learn-ins, even the burying of a gasoline engine and plans to dump tin cans on the lawn of a beverage manufacturer. Data on fume emission of copper smelting operations in Arizona, efforts to block new dams on the Colorado, further research into what Project Sanguine might do to northern Wisconsin,

formal complaints against stream polluters, opposition to the destruction of wilderness areas in Ohio, are all being conducted by students. As one put it, "this is not just a social movement for Biafra or Vietnam but for everybody and our closed system, Earth."

The hard fact that is emerging is that man's relationship to man must also take into account his relationship to his environment. Some sociologists point out that the American Indian understood this far better than the white man ever has, at least until recently. The wholesale slaughter of the Passenger Pigeon, the illegal killing of baby seals and poaching of alligators and snow leopards are probably no worse than the careless pollution of air and water. There is less than enough concern about the building of nuclear and other generating plants on streams when the water is warmed and therefore the entire ecology may be changed.

Despite the sincere efforts of individuals and industries, serious pollution and other environmental problems exist in this part of Wisconsin. Anyone driving into Green Bay can see the haze — and smell it — although it is one of the few cities in the state to have a smoke ordinance. Flying over Lake Winnebago is an even more distasteful experience.

If there's going to be another "children's crusade," we can't think of an area which needs attention more.

Want to Name a Sprout?

Frustrated doers of good who have searched fruitlessly for a chance to help all of humanity should consider volunteering their services to Alfred Ringer.

The British farmer from Titchwell in Norfolk has produced a new strain of brussels sprout. He claims it is rounder, greener and more palatable than the original Belgian version. The only problem now is finding an appealing name for housewives whom Ringer hopes will use his vegetable.

VTE-12 Bonding Tuesday

A referendum will be conducted Tuesday among voters in District 12. Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, over whether to authorize \$6 millions in bonding to build a new central school facility for the district.

These physical facilities are badly needed if the school is to carry out its very important mission of educating the young people of this area in the sophisticated skills demanded today for employment in industry and commerce.

The young people of our area are

Medical Science and Morality

The advances of medical science have considerably increased the problems of ethics and morality. In particular, man's ability to keep human beings alive after drastic injury or failures of vital organs raises the questions as to when death occurs and who shall determine it. The recent announcement from the Harvard Medical School that a team has isolated a pure gene from a living organism presents another problem for the future.

Genes determine traits and characteristics. It is the hope of those who are working in this particular field that eventually — perhaps within the next couple of decades — enough can be discovered of genes and the complex matter of heredity that tragic deformities in children or tendencies toward various frailties can be avoided. Obviously this would be medical progress and end of at least curtail what are often parental

There is already too much conformity of opinion, dress and allegiance to what is considered the norm. More extensive knowledge of health, sanitation and medical practices has tremendously benefited mankind, at least in the developed nations of the world. But we need not create a super race to continue the progress. Even trying to determine what traits and characteristics are better than others could become a moral issue.



"THIS LOOKS LIKE A FOUNDRY CLINKER; HERE'S A FOSSILIZED LIVER SEGMENT FULL OF PESTICIDES, AND THESE ARE CRYSTALLIZED HYDROCARBONS FROM COMBUSTION OF PETROLEUM DERIVATIVES, WITH A LAYER OF SULPHUR DIOXIDE FROM SOFT COAL SMOKE... OBVIOUSLY, THE MOON ONCE HAD INTELLIGENT LIFE IN A FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT. WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE HAPPENED?"

A Word Edgewise

Only Alternative to Limited War Is Massive Nuclear Retaliation

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

In political terms nothing is more impossible than defending a present policy which has become unpopular, because a nonexistent alternative course of action would be worse. This is precisely the box that those of us who have supported the concepts of flexible response and limited war find ourselves in. Our strategy got the United States into Vietnam, provided instant war on the TV screens, and generated amazing opposition in that sector of the population which prides itself on its intellectuality.

The irony is that in their frenzied flight from Vietnam and limited war the critics end up embracing the alternative strategy: massive nuclear retaliation. Fleeing Kennedy and Johnson, they wind up with Dulles! It is hardly necessary to indicate that in comparison with a possible nuclear strike, events in Vietnam over the last decade fade into utter triviality. But the nice thing about the nuclear posture is that it is both abstract and antiseptic: those appalling missiles, sitting in their holes or in submarines, create no emotional scenes. There is no blood on the television show, no nasty Green Beret incidents, no coffins draped in flags — just radioactive silence in the huge pits and a few technicians awaiting a signal.

Nixon-Humphrey Issue

A retreat from the limited war strategy could lead only to a re-emphasis on massive retaliation. It was predictable that the Nixon administration would take this route. Indeed, this seemed to provide the overwhelming issue in choosing between Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey. As I wrote a year ago in this column, "Humphrey has been given a fearful mauling for his support of the war in Vietnam, but in fact the limited war we are fighting represents the liberal alternative to Dulles, LeMay and Nixon. . . It is because Humphrey opposes the nuclear strategy that he has so bravely and doggedly supported limited war in Vietnam."

Now everywhere we turn we read about the impending shift in American strategic posture. Inside stories from Washington suggest that there will be sharp cutbacks in our conventional forces, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nervously anticipates a substantial withdrawal of American troops from Germany, and liberals, intoning "no more Vietnams," are joyously contributing to the chorus. They seem blissfully unaware that a retreat from Saigon could well terminate in Hiroshima.

Symbolically this is the choice; Saigon or Hiroshima. For if we abandon the South Vietnamese, it will be a signal that we have jettisoned limited war and flexible

response, and that our commitments are not to be taken seriously. The result will be the proliferation of nuclear weapons: as former Ambassador Edwin Reischauer pointed out to a startled audience on Moratorium Day,



Roche

the Japanese would immediately go nuclear, and other nations — suspecting leaks in the American umbrella — would follow suit, as their capabilities permit.

This is the real issue in Vietnam and it must be faced squarely. Nobody has ever stated the proposition with

more clarity than did Vice President Humphrey back in 1966. "There are those," he said, "who argue we should get out of Vietnam and rely on nuclear weapons to contain Asian Communism. . . I cannot conceive of a more immoral and potentially disastrous policy. If we are not able to contain aggression at less than the nuclear threshold, we will continually face in the years ahead this choice: Risk nuclear war or capitulate. It is a choice we do not — and must not — have to make."

It is precisely this inexorable choice that is implicit in the position of the current united front against Vietnam. Let us then meditate on Hiroshima before we consider deserting Saigon, recalling that, while limited war is nasty, for most of us resurrection would be a precondition for appreciating the virtues of nuclear retaliation.

People's Forum

Claims Procedures Badly Need Reform

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Among the very few things that the Wisconsin Legislature accomplished in the 1969 session to date has been the payment of an extraordinary number of claims filed against the State. Some of the claims were of an extremely questionable nature. A number of legislators raised questions about the validity of the claims on the floor but the press largely ignored such questions. Other claims were approved without a word of debate, even though the legislators did not have copies of the reports of the Claims Commission in their files. Granted such reports are printed in the daily journal, but in some instances the reports were printed in

journals that were dated over two years ago.

The method of paying claims against the state through the claims commission system is one which readily lends itself to favoritism and abuse. The make-up of the claims commission has a partisan flavor when both houses of the legislature and the executive branch and the attorney general's office are controlled by one party. The system should be abolished and we should establish a procedure for proving claims against the state in a court of law, using the established rules of evidence and established legal precedents. A bill was proposed in the 1967 session of the legislature and again in the 1969 session (Senate Bill 6) to remove claims against the state away from the "buddy system" and bring such claims under the rule of law. The proposal was studied by a subcommittee of the legislative council for two years and I am satisfied that the present proposed legislation is a step in the right direction. However, the bill languishes in the Finance Committee where it has been since February 18th, 1969. Hopefully, it will not be a casualty of the lethargic, unresponsive, non-leadership of those who presently control the direction of the legislative activity.

Frank L. Nikolay
Clark County
Representative

Abbotsford, Wis.

Editor's Notebook

Bill Kellett Tells How You Go About Study of Education

How would you react if the Governor called you one day and asked you to head up a voluntary citizens' committee to evaluate the entire field of education in the state of Wisconsin?

The only answer I know is how our friend and neighbor Bill Kellett reacted. He told the Governor he'd take the job.



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

It's not that Bill hasn't had experience in such a capacity. A previous committee he headed sold the legislature on a whole plan of reorganizing state government. But that was a simple one in comparison with this job.

Mr. Kellett spoke to executives of daily newspapers in Wisconsin at their luncheon meeting in Milwaukee Monday and he outlined the approach his new task force has used.

First they selected top representatives of all the state's educational systems and then closeted themselves for three days and three nights to hear descriptions of the problems facing the whole range of educational efforts today. From this discussion they isolated the categories of problems they should study.

Then they started to apply a management technique known as the "ideal systems approach" to these problem areas. They went back to school for three more days and nights to learn how to apply the system.

In the ideal systems approach, you start by attempting to determine an ideal solution to any problem, ignoring any of the practical problems in its way.

Using such an approach, educational leaders were then asked what the ideal solution of their various problems would be.

Once the ideal solution had been identified, the task force committees started working backward to identify various steps that could be taken now and in the known future to arrive at a solution as close to the ideal as possible.

That is what the committees are now engaged in. They are meeting five days a week in Madison to draft their individual committee reports, which then will be combined into the final report and recommendations for the committee as a whole.

Bill Kellett is still aiming at a January report date as originally envisaged. And in the meantime he is starting to "test out" some of the principal ideas and conclusions committees have tentatively arrived at. Some of them are dredging up a lot of flak.

One problem which is at the top of the committee's worry list is the fact that 70 per cent of the students in Wisconsin educational institutions drop out of the educational system between their junior year in high school and their sophomore year in college. And the committee's tentative conclusion is that the main reason for these drop-outs is the inadequacy of our educational system to offer these students what they want or need.

From this has come the committee's thinking about what they are calling "comprehensive education." Basically it is a proposal that two-year liberal college centers now established at many points around the state be combined with the new regional technical and vocational schools to form what might best be described as junior colleges.

The proposal has evoked strong opposition from the state vocational school board. Board Chairman Joseph Noll is fearful that such a combination would water down the effectiveness of the vocational-technical system which is primarily oriented at occupational education.

But Bill Kellett may have found an unexpected ally at just the right time.

In a little publicized address recently at Williamsburg, Va., James E. Allen Jr., U. S. Commissioner of Education, said that the Nixon Administration is preparing legislation which would give two-year community colleges the highest priority on federal funds. The proposal will be the Administration's first major higher education initiative. Allen spoke of an emphasis on career education which he said would include both academic courses which would prepare students for further education and vocational training which would qualify them for specific jobs.

A panel of specialists from Allen's office is meeting with Kellett committee members so that the Kellett task force can learn how their recommendations can be aligned with the new federal program, and to explore the possibility of the Wisconsin program being used as a pilot program by the federal government.

Potomac Fever —

Scientists believe that weightlessness can make men's bones brittle and their bodies dry. Uncle Sousewell says that's not weightlessness — that's hangovers.

Volkswagens will soon be sold in the Soviet Union. Funny, you'd have thought they had enough bugs in their economy already.

Taxpayers feel it's only fair that Congress is coming down hard on the oil depletion allowance. After all, Congress has been depleting the taxpayers for years.

If a woman is indeed named to the Supreme Court as rumored, we may soon see the first judicial minirobe.

Post office employees are worried about a new electronic machine that sorts out mail. They figure it's only a matter of time before it starts sorting out people.

The U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms negotiators in Helsinki are spending a lot of their time at cocktail parties. Obviously, they want to find out first-hand what it's like to get bombed.

Arms Pushers Of the World

The poor man's arms race is gathering speed throughout the emerging nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America. So-called underdeveloped countries are buying everything from pistols to the most advanced and costly fighter bombers, missiles, tanks, radar systems, even submarines.

The purchases are fueling such brushfire conflicts as the ones in Nigeria, the Middle East, the Sudan and Portugal's African territories. In all, the military expenditures of the underdeveloped countries are rising faster than their gross national products.

The arms race is virtually

The belief that national security can be achieved by arming to the teeth has created a "balance of terror" between the superpowers and a spreading arms fever among the poor nations of the earth, whose yearly expenditures on arms runs to \$12 billion. From an Indian vantage point, a special correspondent of The Hindu reports how the poor man's armaments race outdistances his gross national product.

out of control, as all the industrial powers, from the United States and the Soviet Union to Portugal, Yugoslavia and Israel, compete actively in order to capture one of the world's most lucrative markets.

Active Promoting
All but a trickle of the vast arms trade is theoretically under government control, since exports are licensed and closely watched. Nevertheless, rather than seeking to restrain the boom, nearly all governments of industrial or semi-industrial powers are actively promoting arms sales, either through public agencies or, as in the case of West Germany, through private or semiprivate organizations.

A handful of private arms dealers have received mimeographed letters from the South Vietnamese Defense Ministry offering to sell them 202,887 small arms. According to a dealer whose Saigon agent inspected the weapons, they range from "perfect" to "battlefield salvage," which he described as "covered with mud and blood."

A majority of the weapons are French, but there are also British and American ones. Many are standard arms for various countries of the underdeveloped world and even some troop units in the Atlantic Alliance. They have become surplus because the U.S. is rearming the South Vietnamese forces with newer equipment.

Ineffective Policy
Following the official policy of the U.S. — which authorities call well-

intentioned but ineffective — the Saigon officials require that buyers demilitarize the arms and get them out of the country immediately.

In the American jargon of the trade, this would mean that the weapons must be either "dewatted" or "sporterized." "Dewat" is short for "deactivated war trophy," and a weapon is properly deactivated by flame-cutting through a vital section. "Sporterizing" means taking the "action" of a military rifle and adding a new stock and fighter barrel to make a hunting rifle.

Since the 202,887 weapons are only the first installment of a huge stock of surplus arms in South Vietnam, that country seems likely to become an important supply base for any brushfire wars of the near future.

That even the best in-

People's Forum Replacement for Jackson School Necessary Now

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
On December 8th, the Board of Education will once again decide on what to do with Jackson Elementary School. Each year the topic comes up about closing the school and each year it is sent back to committee.

This has been going on for 15 or 20 years and still nothing has been done. Our children are still going to a second-class school (not with teachers but facilities). The school is old, run down, has no gymnasium facilities, no science equipment, and is overcrowded. Jackson School does have walk down the basement toilet facilities, wall to wall desks, radiators in each room which the children have been burned on, squeaky floors to distract teachers and students. It also has inadequate wiring and an inadequate heating system.

Because of these deplorable conditions, our children are receiving a second-rate education. This is why the Jackson School PTA has again asked that it be converted into a primary school only! Also, as soon as the rooms are available, the entire school be closed and razed.

We, in the inner core, want and need very badly good schools now and do not want the Board of Education and the Fiscal Control Board to push our children's educational facilities into the background again next year or for the next 15 or 20 years as they have in the past.

A Parent From Jackson School
John P. Schumacher
1739 N. Harriman
Appleton

tentions do not seem capable of controlling the arms trade is shown by current scandals in Sweden and Switzerland. Both are neutral countries that manufacture arms to defend their neutrality. They also sell arms, to keep their weapons industries strong, but forbid exports to troubled areas.

Sweden Upset
Sweden was upset to learn that light planes made in Sweden had been armed in France and used by Count Carl Gustaf von Rosen to bomb Nigerian bases on behalf of Biafra. An investigation is under way.

The Swiss are preparing a prosecution in what has become known as the Oerlikon affair. Details have been withheld, but it is reliably affirmed that more than \$21 million worth of Oerlikon antiaircraft guns and ammunition — some of it unused Government surplus — were delivered to the United Arab Republic, Israel, Lebanon, Nigeria, South Africa and Saudi Arabia. All are on the Swiss embargo list.

The motivation for this arms sales drive, for both communist and non-communist countries, is the same. All countries engaged in modernization of their forces are generating large amounts of surplus weapons. Many, notably the U.S., have balance-of-payments problems. The Pentagon offsets its spending abroad by selling arms.

Cummings, the private arms dealer who is reputed to be a "straight" operator, or one who abides by U.S. and British controls, was interviewed in London while he was visiting one of his plants, where thousands of rifles were being reconditioned or "sporterized." Cummings estimated that there were about fifteen serious private arms brokers in the trade.

Agents Everywhere
He himself has agents in every country of the world, he said. These are wealthy men — planters, industrialists, retired generals, or politicians — who take no salary but negotiate their commissions for each deal. He hesitated to make an estimate, but said that 5 per cent would be "safe" on a big deal.

Cummings is not worried about the competition. "We are bound to be kept busy," he said, "in Africa, Latin America and, you can say, the Middle East."

"The only country in Latin America with any brains about military equipment," he added, "is Costa Rica. It has no tanks, no real fighters and no navy — and it gets along fine."

"There is no plumbing the depths of the arms trade," he concluded, "any more than there is plumbing the depths of human folly."

(Atlas Magazine)



From THE AUSTRALIAN, Sydney

On the Right Talk With an Admiral

HONOLULU — Admiral John McCain is busy in the same excruciatingly geometric way that the powerful get busier as their responsibilities increase. He is technically in charge of the Pacific area; indeed even General Abrams who is directly in charge of the



Buckley

Vietnamese operation reports directly to CINCPAC Hawaii (Commander-in-Chief Pacific) according to the chart, which is to say to Admiral McCain.

The Admiral is a man of formidable character and charm. He might have served as the character around whom the entire concept of the tight ship was crystallized. He is of the school that understands the nature of duty, and is quite prepared to face the consequence, as a realistic matter, that duty can be unpleasant, which isn't exactly how he would put it, given as he is to saltier description. He does not wear publicly his private badge of sorrow, which the visitor is discreetly informed about, namely that he has a son, a prisoner of the North Vietnamese, shot down in action, in uncertain health, held virtually incommunicado.

Pueblo Seizure
He is asked, at one point during a briefing session, what might have been the response to the seizure of the Pueblo. He answers — mind that you understand this well — purely in terms of American military capacity, and he declines to weigh the political question which he tells you is outside his competence. And he therefore lists what might have been done when the Pueblo was seized. (The Admiral is not among those who would enthusiastically have heralded the courage of Commander Bucher.) A visitor objects that it is inconceivable that the President would have taken action which might have resulted in the death of a hundred crewmen off the Pueblo. Hell, the Admiral says, several hundred Americans risk their lives every day flying through enemy flak.

He stands there by his charts, assisted by staff officers of medium and very high rank, including a vice admiral who turns over the leaves of the briefing pad, which informs the visitor how we are doing in almost every aspect of the Vietnam operation, and by a lieutenant general, expert in many matters that come up under discussion.

Pregnant Pause
When a question is put to the Admiral to which he does not have the answer, his mode is to tilt his head skyward, at about 10 o'clock. "I don't have the specific answer to that question. . . ." He pauses, then,

pregnantly, for maybe up to 10 seconds. He is confident that before the 10 seconds clapse, a member of his staff will come forward with the answer, the specific answer. One has the feeling that if the 10 seconds go by, and the Admiral is left to resume the briefing without the answers to the question, a private execution will take place at dawn the next day.

Oh, says the Admiral, relaxed at his home, but never losing something of the coiled-wire tension appropriate to the CINCPAC, America has made a lot of mistakes, no doubt about it. But I do not understand (a theme which would become recurrent) why America doesn't take heart over the achievements which we are able now to record. For instance? Well, for instance, the replacement rate of the enemy troops. The rate is down, way down over what it was a year, let alone two years ago. For instance? The number of Vietnamese who are under the direct control of the enemy. The figure rose, during the height of the Tet offensive in 1968, to 33 per

cent. The figure is down now to an incredible eight per cent.

Beware of Statistics
But the Admiral, speaking in a Southern accent but exercising Yankee skepticism, cautions the visitor to take carefully such statistics as these. It is impossible to vouch for them with any sense of statistical certitude. What he does vouch for is the graph. The relative figures. There is no doubting that, ever since the great offensive which was to have heralded the end of resistance to the Communists, the enemy has gone down and down and down.

Why is it, the Admiral wonders, that more Americans do not take pride in these achievements, which although they may not be conclusive, surely seem to indicate how considerable, and how measurable, is our progress? If you discover the reasons — the Admiral waved his hand as the visitor headed for the midnight shuttle to Saigon — let me know. The visitor thought this the least he could do, under the circumstances, for CINCPAC.

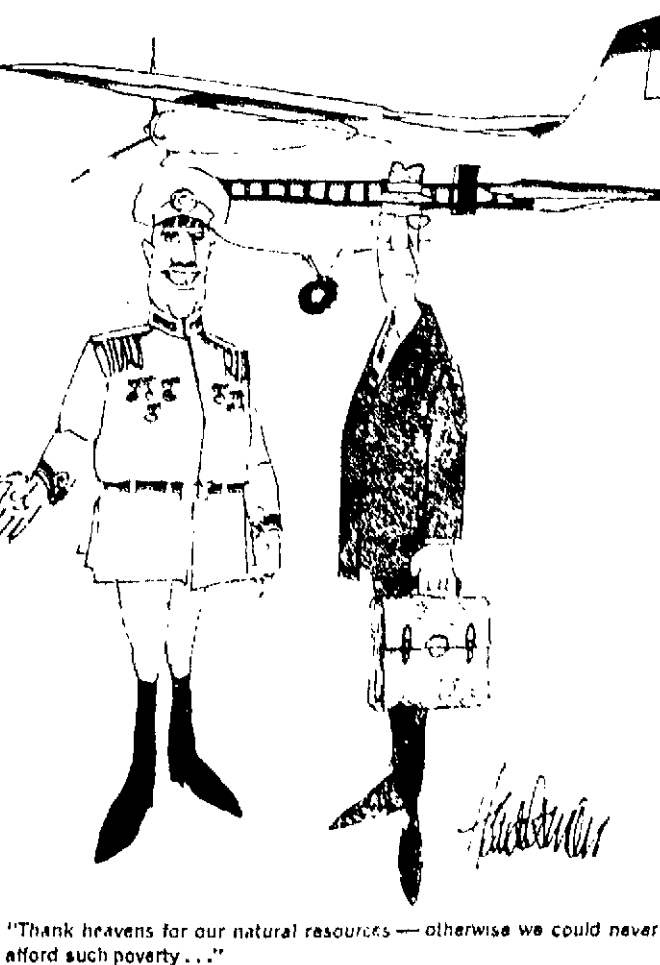
People's Forum Ministers Should Know How To Define Smut

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I was reading Thursday night's Post-Crescent Nov. 20th, with unbelievable disgust! The headline of the article I'm talking about read, "Clergymen Unconvinced Smut Should Be Banned." Now I didn't attend this meeting but I know one preacher who would have made his feelings known! It seems there aren't many left with courage enough to take a public stand on something they know is wrong!

What's so hard about trying to decide what smut is? Pictures of people with no clothes on are smut and if anyone should realize this, it should be the clergy! You can call it art, you can call it whatever you want, but if you knew Jesus Christ was standing along side of you, you

wouldn't have a hard time making up your mind. I'm sick and tired of hearing people argue about whether it is wrong or not depends on your conscious. Thank God there are still a few churches around that preach the gospel, those congregations know what smut is! I think it's high time a few more people, including some of the clergy, start getting right with God, then we won't have such a hard time deciding what smut is. I'm not talking about your conscious either, that's not good enough for God. I'm talking about the Bible, God's law to us! People trying to please Christ know what smut is — !

Jim Trever
1313 S. Harmon St.
Appleton



"Thank heavens for our natural resources — otherwise we could never afford such poverty. . ."

Washington Insight Problems of Helping Poor Many; Conflict Epitomized Last Week

BY JOSEPH KRAFT
WASHINGTON — How do you get Congress to help the poor these days? The answer is: in many ways.

But right now, the Washington scene is dominated by two groups who want to help only in their way — the Nixon administration with its family assistance plan and a knot of hunger fighters with a plan for expanded food payments. And the conflict between these groups is the story of this week's White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health.

To get a feel for what has been happening, it is necessary to see how hard it is to get Congress to help the poor. The poor, to begin with, comprise a weak and small minority. They are hidden from sight in rural backwaters and big city ghettos. They are heavy with unpopular racial groups.

Worse still, the poor are so disadvantaged in health, education, housing, and spirit that the national tradition of equal opportunity doesn't work for them. They need what goes most against the grain of the national ethic — unequal opportunity, something for nothing on the grand scale. Among experts it is an article of faith that the central problem is to push by the Congress, in the next five or ten years, some form of guaranteed annual wage.

Best Way?

One way — perhaps the best way — lies in the family assistance plan designed for the President by Daniel Patrick Moynihan of the White House staff. The Moynihan plan, as the President indicated to the conference in his speech Tuesday, gives the poor what they need most and can get quickest — money. It makes the grant a matter of elementary right, thus removing any stigma and building a barrier against punitive action. While the payments schedule is relatively low, with a ceiling of only \$1,600 for a family of four, the Congress could easily raise outlays over the years until a full-fledged guaranteed annual income is achieved.

Pushing the Moynihan plan through the conservative leadership of the Congress, however, is tough. While Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction, has opened hearings, he is plainly going to put off action. Even with the strongest Administration backing, the Moynihan plan cannot get through without potent support from Democrats and liberals.

Resources Scarce

But budgetary resources are scarce. Mr. Moynihan seems, even to many of us who have admired and liked him for years, almost megalomaniacal about the family assistance plan. The Administration, while knocking itself out for family assistance, has moved for severe cuts in poverty and education programs dear to the liberals. And it has antagonized the needed allies most of all by a grudging attitude toward the hunger fighters.

The hunger fighters are a group that emerged almost by accident out of the efforts of poverty workers in Mississippi to wring more money out of Washington back in 1966. To show the need,

some of these workers began taking depositions on persons in the delta short of adequate food. When Mississippi legislators protested the focus on their state, the poverty workers showed, somewhat to their surprise, that millions of other people all over the country lacked an adequate diet.



Kraft

The cruel paradox of want amidst surplus made the issue a natural for Congressional hearings and television cameras. The nation's doctors and nutritionists, led by Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard, got into the act. By this year, hunger was perhaps the hottest social issue in the country. There had emerged behind Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota an activist group of hunger fighters with a strategy for using the food issue as the battering ram to achieve a guaranteed annual wage.

Clumsy, Inefficient

The basic idea of the hunger fighters has been to expand the amounts available for existing food stamp programs enormously and immediately. They acknowledge that helping the poor through food distribution is clumsy and inefficient. But they reason that at least the help will be immediate, and that after a while the Congress will tire of throwing away so much money and enact, at a high money level, a more efficient guaranteed annual wage.

To that end, Sen. McGovern early this year prepared a mammoth \$5.5 billion food program that would feed 22 million people. To head off McGovern and the hunger fighters, the Administration countered with a modest \$1.2 billion program and a promise to convoke a White House conference under the direction of Dr. Mayer. But in a Senate clash this September, McGovern beat the Administration. And to hold the hunger fighters, the Administration has been obliged to block the McGovern bill in the House Agriculture Committee.

Thus as the White House conference opened, there was a classic deadlock. The Administration was blocking the expanded food programs so dear to the hunger fighters. The hunger fighters were backing away from the family assistance plan so dear to the Administration. And a third group was threatening to steal the show by demanding a guaranteed annual income of \$5,500 effective now.

With that kind of conflict, the odds are that both the family assistance plan and the expanded food program will fare badly — a new tragedy in the annals of the poor. To be sure, there is at least theoretically a way out. It lies in getting the White House conference, and the Administration, to come out first for expanded food programs and then for the family assistance plan. But to accomplish that requires dedicated zealots to see that there are many ways to do what they think of as their thing.

People's Forum No Way of Coordinating Candy, Wreath Sales

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
This letter is in response to that of E. F. N. regarding sales of candy, wreaths, and other fund raising projects. As a leader of a Boy Scout troop, I have witnessed several wreath sales by our troop and have discussed this topic of sectioning off the city for the convenience of both customers and seller.

However, this plan would not alleviate the number of salesmen coming to your home for one reason. This reason is there are at least ten different social groups selling wreaths and an equal if not larger amount of candy salesmen, not including the score of independent businessmen.

Your plight has been acknowledged by many Scout leaders and club chairmen as they also live in a home where these sales personnel may

visit. But, due to the large number of unrelated groups selling at Christmas time it becomes a herculean feat to succeed in lessening the bother with which you so indignantly protest.

Jim Smith
1335 N. Appleton St.
Appleton

Beer Ad Labels Local Drinker

Shortly after a color photograph of the stein appeared in an advertisement, a reader wrote the company saying he would not charge for the ad. "How typical—a George Washington Stein overflowing with beer!" the letter said. It was signed by George W. (for Washington) Stein of Arlington, Va.

Sorel's News Service



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Sock It to 'em, Mao Baby
TOKYO—The top pop tune in Communist China is a new anti-Russian song called "Smash a New Czar." A correspondent for the Japanese Kyodo news agency reports that the song is played every day on radio stations around the country. Chinese ideologists often accuse the Russians of reverting to the repressive days of the Czar.

Tel Aviv Has Been At War Since Its Birth

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

TEL AVIV (AP) — Jogging on the beach at dawn. Paddle ball at night. Banks open at 8:30; government offices an hour earlier. Enormous traffic jams buffing and honking in from suburbs north and east. Shoppers spilling over the sidewalks of Allenby, Ben-Yehuda and other busy boulevards. Evening strollers in the neon-glitter of the Dizengoff. Discoteques grinding until dawn.

The sheer vitality, the push and pull, the clamor and bustle of life in Tel Aviv is shocking in its serene setting of sand and sun.

The city is aggressive, alive, ugly in its unplanned urban sprawl of slapdash skyscrapers and bursting suburbs, devoid of camels and short on palm trees but famous for its espresso bars, book shops and the miniskirts between London and Tokyo.

"Give peace a chance," shouts the soul singer from the radio in the sherry. Tel Aviv's indigenous minibus, but Aaron Lehman, the driver, from Chicago, is confident there will be another war.

"Maybe not next week, perhaps the week after. The Arabs will go to war the minute they think can win. This time it will be a three-day war. Israel doesn't have time for a six-day war. It bogs down the economy."

Convinced

He says it with a straight face and in an even voice but with the infuriating self-confidence of the Israeli that lacks even the insecurity of cockiness. They have beaten the Arabs three times in the past 20 years; the idea that they can do it again, if they have to, is deeply seated, seldom questioned.

"Israel's dilemma is that it doesn't want war, but it can't believe in peace," says editor-writer Uri Avnery, a doubting dove among the hawks in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

(Note: For Article About Avnery, See Page A-4)

Perhaps peace requires an act of faith in a city where boy and girl soldiers in their crisp khaki mingle with the swingers in the velvet hip huggers and crocheted dresses at the Pub and the Cock 'n' Tail and other "in" places, and where the newspapers regularly, sometimes almost every day, carry the pictures of reservists and regulars killed down on the canal.

"This is a small country, smaller than New Jersey," says Aaron, the cabbie. "When we lost a man, it's not just a cipher. It's a member of the family." He doesn't travel with his sub-machine gun and his sleeping bag in the trunk, as he did in the days leading up to the 1967 war, but he has been to the Sinai twice in the past 16 months as a radio operator with his reserve unit and has a feeling he will be there again before long.

Don't See Dogfight

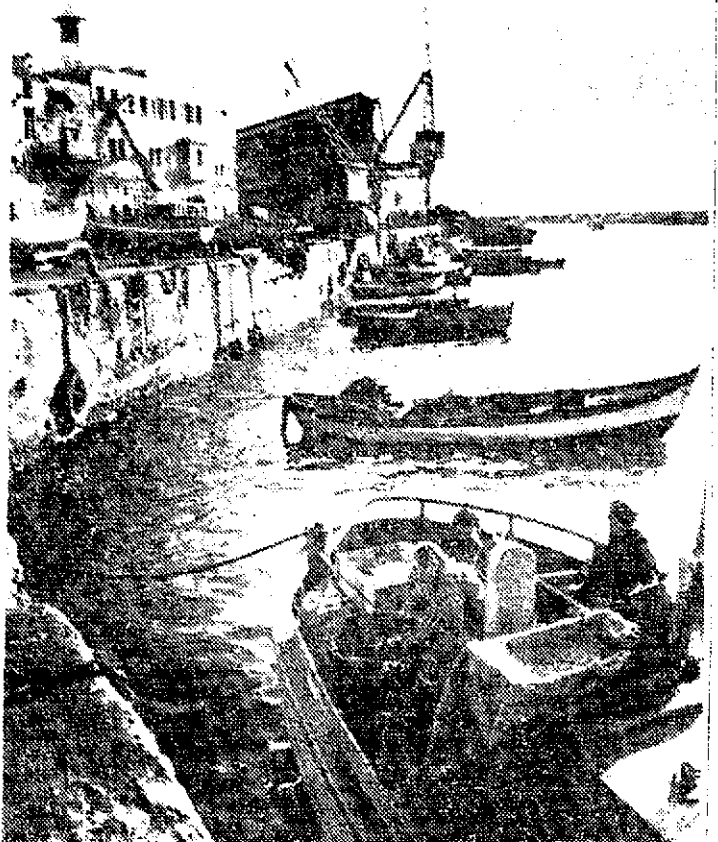
You don't see dogfights out over the Mediterranean and seldom hear even the distant thunder of artillery, but somehow the war that U.N. Secre-

tary General U. Thant says Avi Guy in explaining why Tel Aviv threatens to become another Egypt, although sadly beset by at-

least in Tel Aviv than in Cairo, most every other modern metropolis in the world where people look to the suburbs, urban renewal, Phantom jets breaking the dwindling middle class, inflation sound barrier," says Reuben - you name it, we got it."

Metz, a book dealer. "It's a lovely sound, the sound of security is also a racial problem, a minority. It's our chew blanket."

"War is our release from involves trying to absorb or boredom," said town clerk Zvi Westernize, really, the Oriental



Jaffa is One of the Oldest Ports in the world. According to the Bible, it was the bustling port from which Jonah sailed out to be swallowed by the whale. Now Jaffa has been swallowed up by the voracious advance of Tel Aviv and has become the Arab ghetto which city fathers are trying to salvage and renew into a campy art colony. (APN Photo)

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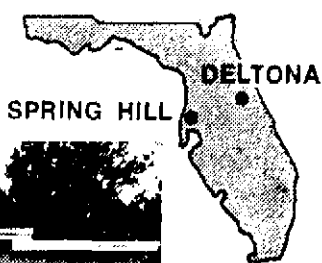
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building plots, after leaving the vengeful mobs who, in Old Tessaquid ghetto in the Arab town of Jaffa in 1909. Just 60 years ago, almost to the day, that picture was taken, not far from where the Hilton, Sheraton and Dan hotels now rise in a line of luxury. Jaffa, in biblical days, was the bustling port from which Jonah sailed out to be swallowed by the whale. Now it has been swallowed up by the voracious advance of Tel Aviv and become, ironically, the Arab ghetto, which the city fathers are trying to salvage and renew into a campy art colony.

Ancient Arts

In the winding, narrow streets just beyond an old crusader fortress, the Arabs of Jaffa pursue the ancient arts of brasswork and goldsmithing, mending shoes and running some of the more exotic restaurants, isolated by a singularly bleak graph of a group of people on an and roar of the engulfing me-

ropolis, until a terrorist bomb founders of Tel Aviv, the first 60 goes off and they board up their families, meeting to cast lots for shops and vanish from the

co then about the food being prepared under close rabbinical supervision.

In biblical times, the Philistines had a thriving colony here. Some think they survive for the big ugly blocks of Tel Aviv its cultural and economic capital, the home of the lovely Philharmonic Orchestra and the stretches of beach in the opera, 49 cinemas and 90 banks. Levant, the noisy, bustling here, more than anywhere else in Israel, is demonstrated the secular side of the widening rift between the civil and the reli-

gious and live in force and are responsible for the big ugly blocks of Tel Aviv its cultural and economic capital, the home of the lovely Philharmonic Orchestra and the stretches of beach in the opera, 49 cinemas and 90 banks. Levant, the noisy, bustling here, more than anywhere else in Israel, is demonstrated the secular side of the widening rift between the civil and the reli-

New Left, Too

The New Left is here, with its brutish mixture of fascism and communism; so too is the movie, the surfing set and, to a degree, the pot-puffing crowd. Hashish is pouring into Tel Aviv from Gaza and the occupied this side of Stockholm, and its west bank of the Jordan, but so far, according to town clerk Guy, "it is only a problem

among the American students

out at the university and with the hippies, mostly Scandinavians, down in Eilat." The glamor of the six-day war has given the city a certain air of devil-may-care sophistication that appeals to the jet set and the swingers. Mandy Rice-Davies, the mods' Magdalene who lost her discoloration to a police crackdown on noise after midnight, is making a comeback with, of all things, a Chinese restaurant.

"Yes, it will serve sweet and sour pork," she insisted.

And why not? Contrary to popular belief, you can get a ham sandwich and bacon and eggs at a number of places in town, but nowhere a corned beef or a pastrami sandwich, because beef is too expensive for curing.

While Cairo has seen an al-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

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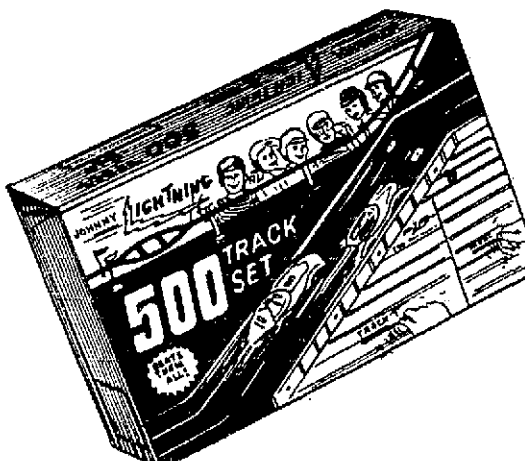
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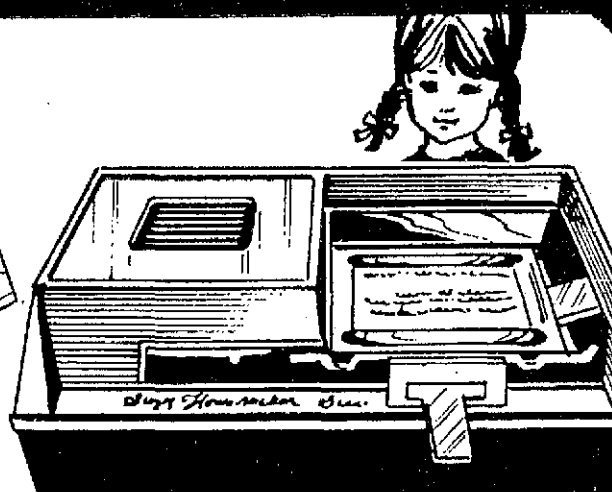
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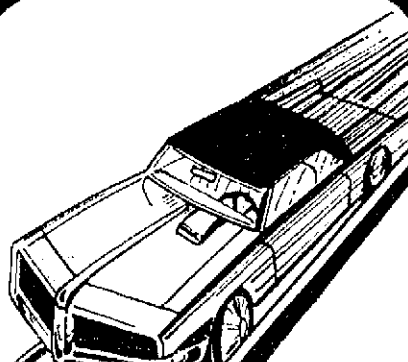
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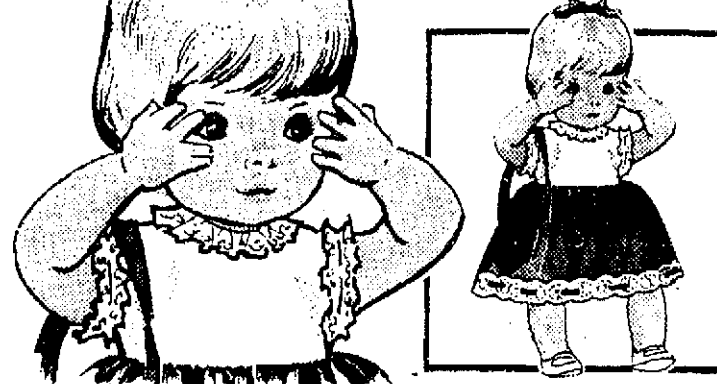
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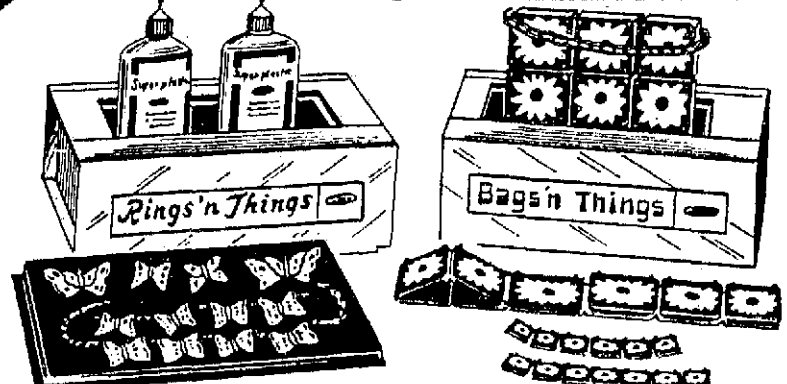


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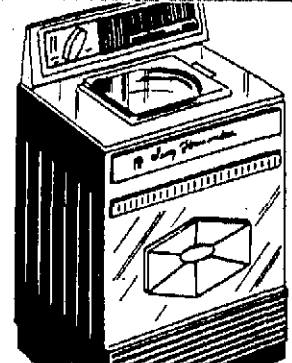
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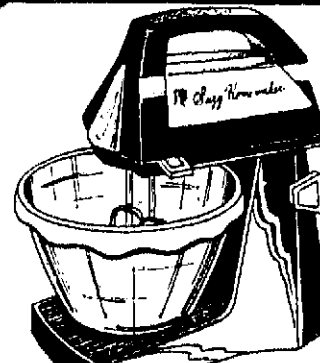
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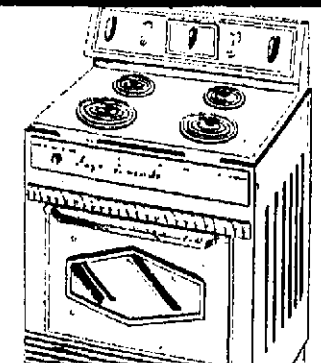
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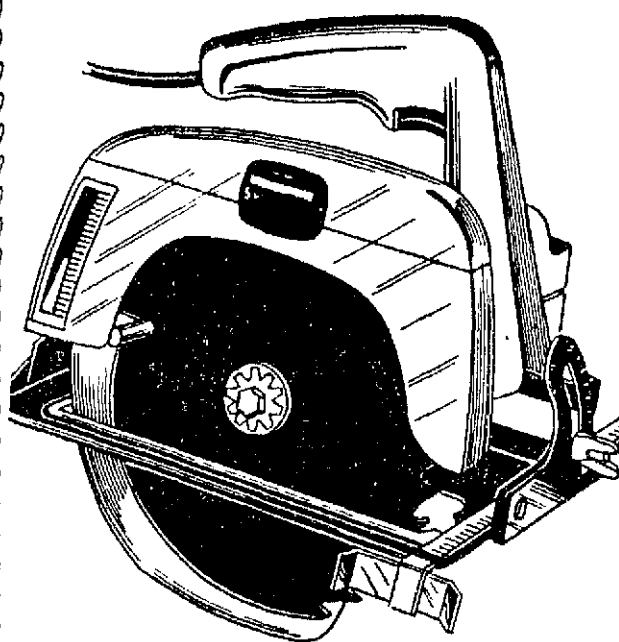
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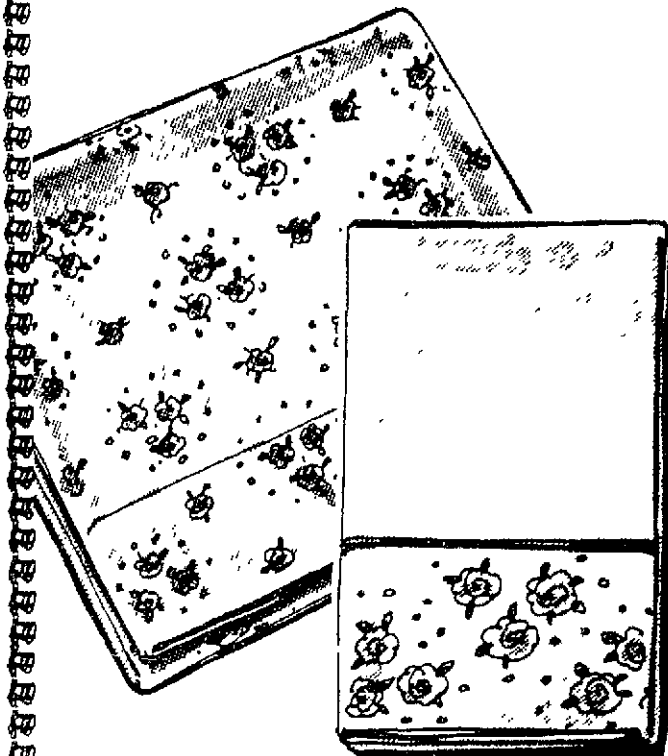
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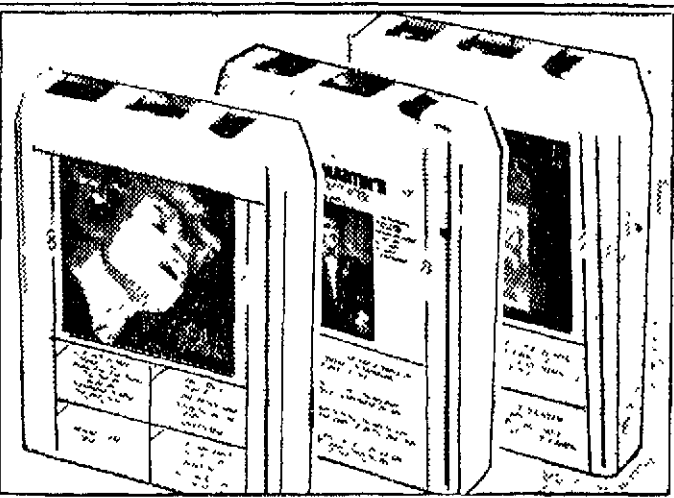
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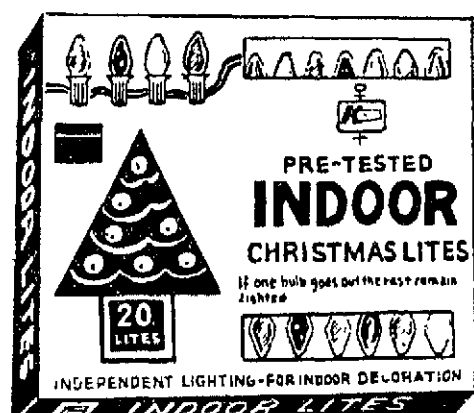
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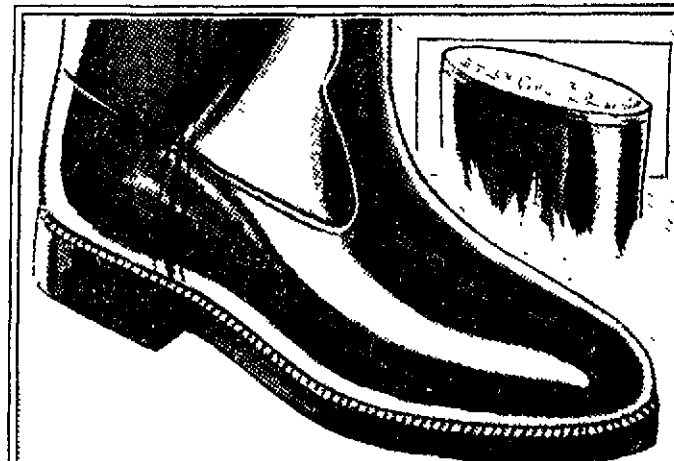
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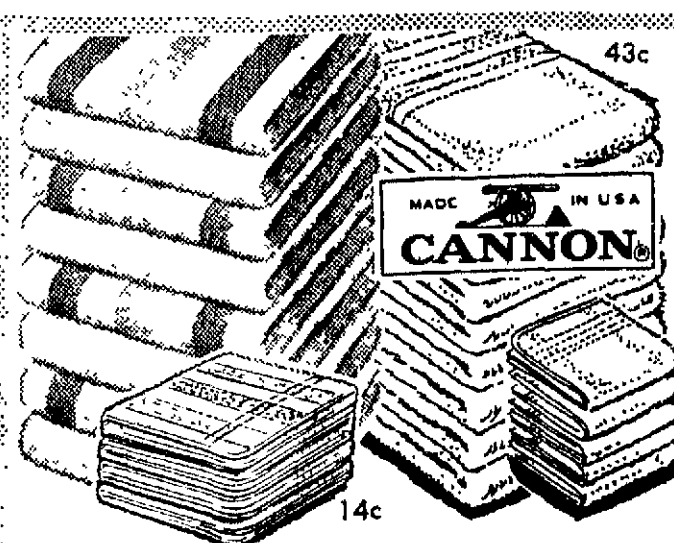
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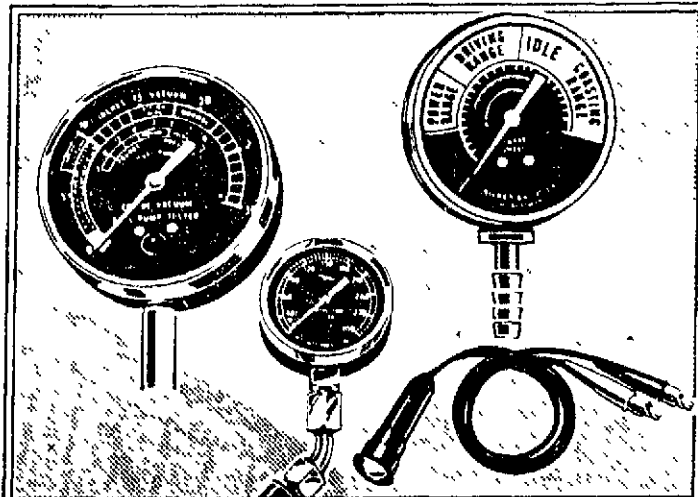
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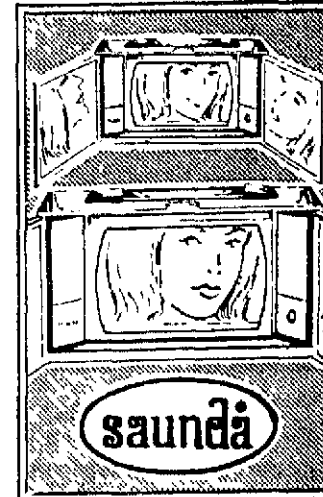
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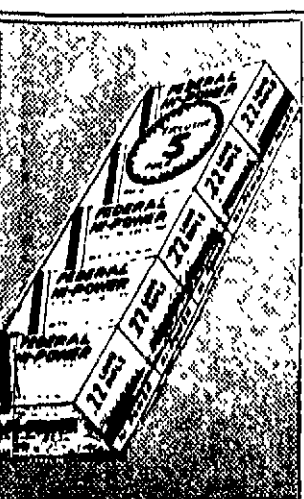
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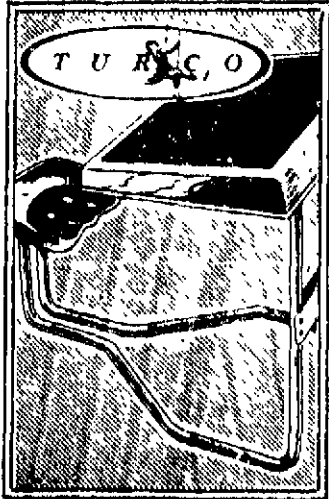
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Tel Aviv Has Been At War Since Birth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

most frantic increase in emigration since the June war. Tel Aviv has stemmed the exodus of its citizens that once seriously threatened the life of the new state.

"The joke used to be, the last one to leave the airport, please turn out the light, but now the trend has been reversed," said an architect who once thought of moving away but changed his mind in the war.

Immigration, which went from a high of 175,000 in 1951 to a low of 14,000 in 1967, has doubled in each of the last two years, and, surprisingly, 10,000 have been American Jews.

"Maybe they're fleeing the violence or the racial troubles at home, maybe they want a different atmosphere in which to raise their children," said deputy premier Yigal Allon, who heads the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption. "Whatever the reason, the six-day war seems to have inspired new confidence in and new loyalty to the state of Israel."

Those fleeing the so-called youth rebellion in America and at U-W-Green Bay, had the high-Western Europe soon find that Israel, and Tel Aviv especially, has its own generation gap. The sabras, the young generation born in Israel, are less religious than their parents, more fiercely nationalistic, inclined to be impatient with tales of past woe and from the shtetls (villages) of the Diaspora. They tend to identify more with the ancient Hebrews than with world Jewry, finding their heroes not among Hitler's victims at Belsen and Auschwitz but among the heights of Messada, which committed mass suicide rather than surrender to Rome's legions. Going off to war, boys and girls together, they sing a

catchy little song to the tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In." It tells how, when peace finally comes, they will see the pyramids of Egypt, shop in the bazaar at Damascus, ski in the mountains of Lebanon.

"It's like that song the American peace marchers sing about this being the age of Aquarius," said a soldier named Sarah, who's got to be the sexiest sergeant in the skimpiest skirt since a gal general named Deborah led the troops at Armageddon. "Some of us even believe it."

Kewaunee Team Wins Dairy Judging

CHICAGO (AP) — The Brothers and The Sisters from Kewaunee County, Wis., won the 4-H dairy judging competition for Wisconsin Thursday at the International Live Stock Exposition.

David Seiner, 18, a freshman at U-W-Green Bay, had the highest individual score of the competition as the team beat out Minnesota by eight points and Pennsylvania by 10.

Howard Voegeli of Monticello, Wis., dominated the Brown Swiss judging, taking 10 first places and was named premier breeder and exhibitor.

Wisconsin's only entry in the Ayrshire show, Robert Seitz of Mukwonago, has the reserve title as the grand champion bull and female and was named premier breed-er and exhibitor.

Allen Hetts of Frok Atkinson, Wis., won the grand champion rosette in the Holstein judging with a two-year-old, Crescent Beauty.



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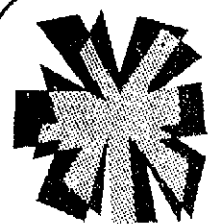
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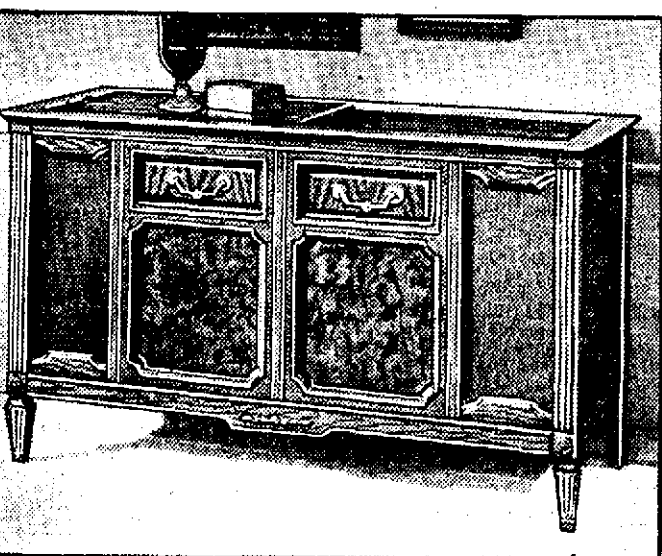
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Fond du Lac's CAROL Winner A Special Kind of Vision

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Faith in God and her fellow man has kept the darkness of despair from falling on Miss Constance McFarland's world without sight, while illuminating the lives of others who've met and come to admire her.

This young woman was honored Saturday noon as one of five outstanding young women in the state to receive this year's CAROL Award presented by the Wisconsin Jaycettes.

Blind since birth, Miss McFarland, who now resides in Fond du Lac, recalled shortly before accepting the honor at the annual luncheon how she gratefully warned her friends "not to expect miracles" when they nominated her for the award. But they along with others now scattered across the nation have come to regard Miss McFarland's achievements as evidence that wonders can and do happen in any age.

Although recognized as a "handicapped" woman who has shown outstanding leadership

and made significant contributions, Miss McFarland regards her blindness as "more of a limitation than a handicap."

'Not Deprived'

"Of course, there are times when you do need eyes, but I don't feel deprived, or that I've missed much because I don't have sight," she commented.

"A person has to be realistic and look upon a handicap as something that must be lived with. There may be limitations, but that shouldn't keep us from living life to the full."

Miss McFarland remembers well the fears and uncertainty she felt as a teen-ager on the brink of graduating from the relatively insulated world of the Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped at Janesville to meet the challenge of living and competing with the sighted.

With the support and encouragement of her parents, Miss McFarland enrolled at Milton College, where she earned a B.A. degree in music and education. A special course of

strength through those years was her friendship with one of her teachers at Janesville, Miss Ruth Happe, who guided Miss McFarland in voice and piano lessons, while sharing with the blind woman deep religious faith.

Taught Blind Tots

"We have been created in order that we might worship and know our creator. Our service to humanity is one of the highest forms of worship. It is through acts of service that we receive some of our greatest blessings and find some of our truest friends. Certainly I have found this to be true in my own personal experience," wrote Miss McFarland recently when asked by the Jaycettes to express her motivating philosophy.

Devotion to helping others inspired the Fond du Lac woman to accept a position with the Reno, Nevada school system, where for two years she taught blind children, some of whom were emotionally disturb-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7



State CAROL Award Recipient, Miss Constance McFarland, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. James Monson, Green Bay, CAROL Award chairman, visit in Appleton Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Learning to Run Again — Nineteen-year-old Gordon Schroeder, son of Mrs. Betty Schroeder, 124 W. Atlantic St., Appleton, examines a model of the human heart. Gordon's severely dam-

A Young Man's Heart Has New Path to Life

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

In the ninth grade Gordon Schroeder stopped running.

In the 11th grade he gave up walking to school. By the time he was ready to enter college, he suffered crushing chest pains if he so much as strolled briskly around the block or climbed a flight of stairs.

At the age of 19, as a sophomore at the UWGB-Fox Valley Campus, he faced the possibility of a heart trans-

plant, chronic invalidism or — the most likely prospect of all — death within a year.

Yet today, thanks to a Wisconsin-pioneered surgical technique by which damaged hearts are repaired rather than replaced, Gordon Schroeder is running again... and climbing stairs... and busily planning what he will do with the next 25 years of his life.

And it all happened because, just five weeks ago, Gordon was willing to spend

13 hours of his apparently foreshortened life on an operating table at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee.

For it was between the hours of 11:15 a.m. on Oct. 27 and 2 a.m. on Oct. 28 that a team of cardiac surgeons and cardiologists, headed by Dr. W. Dudley Johnson, performed a "triple vein bypass graft" that brought to Gordon Schroeder's blood-starved heart a fresh, unimpeded supply of oxygen.

Used Leg Vein

In this complex procedure, a specialty of the Wisconsin team, a vein was first removed from the upper part of Gordon's right leg, then used by Dr. Johnson to connect the aorta — chief arterial trunk of the heart — with that organ's three major arteries, the right, the anterior descending and the circumflex.

Thus the surgeon freed the heart from its dependency on sections of arteries that had been seriously damaged by hereditary coronary artery disease, and brought to it a supply of blood directly from the aorta, by way of the transplanted vein.

Now, should an artery close where it has been damaged, the operation of Gordon's heart will be unaffected.

Gordon first learned of the so-called "Wisconsin procedure" when he read, in the Sunday Post-Crescent for June 8, 1969, the report of a

Menasha OKs Salary Boosts For Officials

Councilmen Approve Pay Increases for Mayor and Assessor

MENASHA — Aldermen gave the mayor and city assessor a raise Saturday morning before winding up review sessions in preparation for a public hearing on the city's \$7 million-plus budget at 7 p.m. Monday.

The latest figures show a total budget of \$7,633,000 for school and city purposes, which would carry with it a tax rate of about \$70 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. But City Clerk Hubert Nelson said this does not include cuts and revisions made by aldermen last week.

On the basis of about \$320,000 in cuts in total expenditures worked out by the council, the tax rate would drop to under \$65 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Menasha property is assessed at roughly 47 per cent of its total equalized value. The tax rate last year was \$56.60 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Nelson's revised figures show a proposed total property tax levy of \$4,426,300, which would be about \$900,000 more than total levy last year.

With estimated cuts approved this week, the levy would go down to about \$4.1 million.

On Saturday aldermen agreed to raise the mayor's yearly salary from \$11,500 to \$12,000 per year as of April, 1970.

Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker suggested raising the mayor's salary to \$12,600 on April and to \$13,800 in 1971, noting that one city department head already earns more than the mayor and several others are at the same level.

The other aldermen, however, rejected Parker's figures and approved a \$12,000 increase.

They also approved an increase from \$8,400 to \$9,000 for the assessor's salary, again on Parker's suggestion. He justified the increase on the basis of the \$48,000 revaluation of city property Menasha expects to undertake in 1970.

Undecided as to what he wanted to do immediately after graduating from the Luxemburg Union High School in 1961, he enrolled in a one-year machine shop course in the Green Bay vocational technical school.

With his vocational training out of the way, Ullmann decided he wanted something more challenging, so he went back to school for his technical training in electronics.

"I had considered college at the time, but I was interested in a program that was of

shorter duration than the four years needed for college," Ullmann explains. However, after his two-year technical diploma was in his hands, the young instructor decided he was interested enough in education, that he finally enrolled at Stout State University.

Because he had the three years of background, and because many of the credits from Oshkosh Technical Institute were transferrable, Ullmann not only finished his college work but started work

FHA Official Says Subsidies Ease Housing Crisis in Valley

The director of Federal Housing Administration operations in Wisconsin sees "a significant impact" being made upon the Fox Valley housing situation by FHA subsidies.

But the Appleton manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Service added that it was "extremely hard or impossible" to say what impact the new mortgage interest payments.

According to Katz, by Oct. 30 there were 180 families living in Section 235 homes, while builders in five Fox Valley counties had reserved funds to assist another 652 home buyers.

The two subjects — housing and labor — have been linked by planners and other specialists who believe that providing more housing is one way to meet demands of the valley's labor market.

"With the momentum that is gathering, predictably 1,500 new homes may be built in the Valley before the end of 1980," wrote Lawrence Katz, FHA Wisconsin director, in a recent newsletter. "This housing production will make a significant impact on the present housing shortage in the area."

Katz made no attempt to predict effect on the labor supply. According to A. P. Engebretson of the employment service, the exact effect is an imponderable.

"How much it would be affected if we had housing on the moderate level we don't know," he admitted.

Housing on the moderate level and police said there apparently were no weapons involved.

Winnebago County, he added, leads the state with 321 reservations, nearly half the total.

Engebretson suggested that it would be helpful if greater stimulus could be added to the rental housing construction market.

Saying that his views were informed guesses based on experience in filling job vacancies,

Engebretson suggested that providing more rental units in reach of below-middle wage earners "would definitely have some significant effect."

He explained that the bulk of the employment service's job vacancy listings are for entry-level or unskilled workers, few of whom are likely to move to the Valley immediately looking for a home to buy.

Although several persons were involved in the disturbance, most of them reportedly caused no further trouble after police arrived. The two men who were arrested reportedly refused to heed several warnings by police.

Police continued surveillance of the Oneida area after the disturbance, but they reported no further incidents.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice recently told members of the County Board's Law Enforcement Committee that his men and Brown County authorities have been short time later in a wooded area southwest of Appleton High School-East.

The boys were apprehended in the Oneida area.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

After 100 Tranquil Years

Change Comes to Van Dyne

BY MARK E. OLIVA

VAN DYNE -- When one reads the unofficial published history of this unincorporated village of about 400, he's told that over its more than 100 years the population has neither grown or diminished significantly and there have been no major events here.

This part of Van Dyne's story is changing.

The village rests about halfway between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac but is somewhat west of both, allowing it to be one of those rare Fox Valley area villages that, in this age of growth, still can remain "off the beaten path."

Today the path to Van Dyne, from both cities, is being beaten into a well-traveled road.

Just a few years ago, this still was nothing more than a farm town.

Not by Accident

Today it's on the verge of becoming a major island of suburbia.

The surrounding area, once the country cousin's paradise of waving corn fields and

grazing cattle, is becoming a scattering of house trailers and new ranch homes.

It didn't happen by accident. You don't get to Van Dyne unless you want to go there. The only access is via State 175, the longest route between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. If one's sole purpose is traveling between those cities, U.S. 41 or U.S. 45 will be used.

Miss Irene Volkmann, clerk at the village post office, has seen it begin. She recalls when Van Dyne was a center for area farmers. Today, she'll tell you it's a haven for city workers.

"They're almost all commuters," she says. "They work at SNC, Four Wheel Drive (both Oshkosh), St. Agnes Hospital, the railroad shops and Giddings and Lewis (all Fond du Lac)."

The village got its name from Daniel R. VanDyne, an early settler and farmer. He moved to Wisconsin from New Jersey and owned the land where the first railroad station was built, giving the station, subsequently, the vil-

lage, their names. Van Dyne died at the age of 79 in Fond du Lac in 1887.

Van Dyne formed its first volunteer fire department in 1918, after a large fire destroyed the Kraemer Hotel and George Gibson's saloon and village store.

Today, Van Dyne's railroad station is a relic from yesterday. Miss Volkmann says the railroads dropped passenger service to the village more than 20 years ago, "and the freight trains don't even stop here anymore."

Modern Post Office

But the fire department has grown. Still a volunteer operation, it includes 45 firemen and a ladies' auxiliary and is headed by Chief Orville Bergman, a village lumberman. It serves the Town of Black Wolf in Winnebago County and the Town of Friendship and part of the Town of Eldorado in Fond du Lac County.

Van Dyne's history indicates that when a need has arisen, the villagers have served themselves in filling it. When the village wanted better mail

service, it petitioned for and built a post office, a dream that became a reality in 1886.

Today, Van Dyne has an amazingly modern post office for so small a community, but it's moved three times in 103 years.

In 1910, when the villagers wanted telephone service, they built their own phone company, with service to 80 homes and businesses at \$1.50 monthly. The Van Dyne State Bank started in the same way.

Today, the village and its immediately surrounding area include three churches, a grocery store, locker plant, two service stations, lumber yard, grain elevator and a few taverns.

But the hopes of villagers during the past 100 years -- that Van Dyne should remain a quiet, peaceful place where nothing significant ever happens -- probably are in their last days.

Today's growing suburbia doubtless will create a supermarket, which will lead to a drive-in hamburger stand, and then there should be a laundromat and . . .



Tranquility of Abandoned 'Ghost Farm'

Shopping Is 'Only for Women'

BY ROGER PITT

OSHKOSH -- The press of bodies in Oshkosh stores last week left me with a clear impression: Christmas shopping has to be more for women . . . and maybe married men.

Certainly not for a bachelor streaking toward middle-age.

Crowds are only part of the harassment of Christmas shopping. A lack of practical experience is the greatest.

How do you shop for kids? What do you buy for the women of the family? These are the most perplexing problems.

I don't mind wading through the male order portion of the lengthy Christmas shopping lists. I know what is useful, practical and what will be appreciated.

Television not only is hard-

selling the youngsters on what toys are "IN" this season, but gives me an idea of what to buy.

'In' Things

However, there is a problem. How do I know when the "IN" toys are "IN" for the right toddler of the family. Is a racer "IN" for a boy at the age of two, three or four?

And if the toy is right for his age, how am I supposed to know that it will fit his personality?

Last year I bought a rocking horse for a nephew. Well, he never uses it, but a niece the same age is always on the contraption driving everyone completely batty with the now internal lullabye that emanates from the music box.

Shopping for nieces is even more difficult. The same ap-

plies for clothing for the young boys.

Having never experienced the transition from little girl, and the darling of daddy's eye, to a grown woman and now the apprehension of father's stare, I am shattered by the thought of buying gifts for women.

Beyond Comprehension

This size bit is beyond comprehension and I doubt if it was understood by the person who invented it.

How, I ask, can a one-year-old wear a 3 and a three-year-old still a 3? What does a 3 represent, anyhow?

Why don't they devise a simpler system? Say, for a girl so high (dropping my arm to my side and stretching my hand perpendicular to indicate height) and so-o-o-o wide (stretching both hands in front, a few inches apart)?

Of course the system leaves out a few details as to the distance around, but it is as

plausible as the one in use. More so, in that it could give you a practical means of everyday use to recollect from, not a mere number system used only in teaching ages or to count.

More Complicated

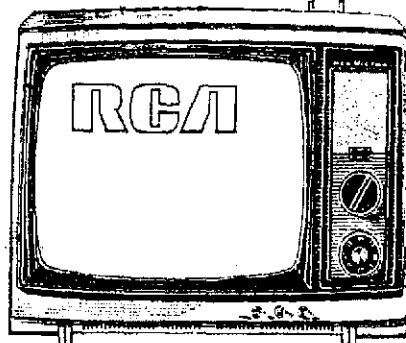
My system would probably be suitable for women's clothing, too, but it would become complicated by a few other necessary measurements. How to include those without losing respectability or adding undue embarrassment is still a puzzle.

I guess I'll just go out again and buy the things I think are right for the family and then settle back and wait two months while the items get shifted around and finally end up with who they were really best for.

Of course, I hope that dress I bought for my niece doesn't end up on my nephew and that glove and bat for my nephew don't find themselves the property of my niece.

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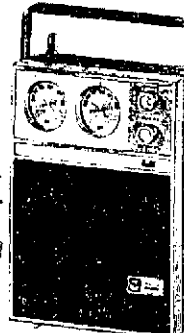


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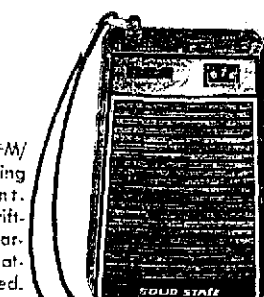
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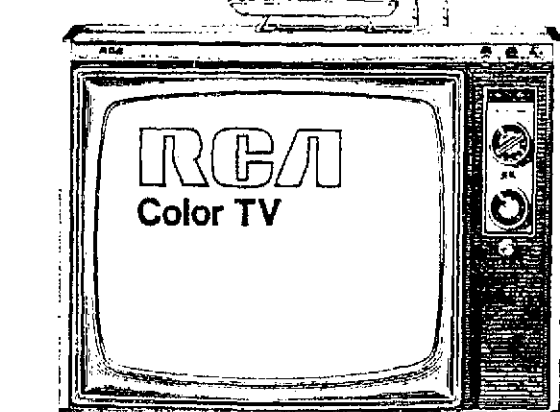
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500 OSU Blacks Projected by Dean On Parents Day

OSHKOSH -- Parents of Oshkosh State University students, attending the first Afro-American Society Parents Day, Saturday, heard plans for a projected 500 black students on the OSU campus, their studies assisted by community and faculty programs.

Speaking to some 60 parents and students, Curtis Holt, assistant dean of students and director of the Intercultural Center, said his hope is to attract black students to the Oshkosh campus.

A projected 500 here, Holt said, would increase the impact of the group on the university administration. He would like, he said, to concentrate the black students in the state university system at the Oshkosh campus.

Holt said that such a move could produce positive programs and result in solutions to problems now faced by a handful of black students on each of the state campuses.

Scholarships

He would like, he said, to see black recruitment and black scholarship programs developed to attract and aid students. He would encourage high school students to visit the campus and go to the Oshkosh community with proposals for one-year scholarships to be sponsored by organizations and individuals.

In addition, Holt said, programs must be developed to insure academic success of the black student in an effort to erase the results of poor high school preparation, the university's lack of interest and the lack of a relevant academic program.

Holt noted that the university has appointed a "lily white" committee for development of graduate from the university, a black studies program. The committee, he said, has no real idea of what black studies are center."

all about and hasn't so far even broken the ground.

"Somehow," he emphasized, "we will find a way to exert influence over the administration to institute a black studies program." Holt said white students need such academic work to understand the situation.

The society's Parents' Day began at Reeve Union, then moved to the Intercultural Center, which opened last September. Holt said what while most parents had visited the campus at other times, the special day was planned for a view of the institution "without any negative atmosphere and worry."

Several parents said they had been on campus in connection with the Nov. 21, 1968, black student demonstration.

They were welcomed at Clow Social Science Center by Charles Kimble, student from Milwaukee.

'Not Only Crisis'

Jerry Benston, Milwaukee student, recounted the organization of the sponsoring Afro-American Society after the student demonstration.

"But crisis shouldn't be the only thing to bring black people together," he declared. "Just being black in this world today should be enough to bring us together."

He credited the Afro-American Society with achieving the Intercultural Center, one of the demands of the Nov. 21 confrontation.

Glen Ross, society chairman, termed the center "a home away from home."

Next semester, the society plans to sponsor a jazz festival on the OSC campus, he said.

"But our main goal is to expand the facilities of the center."

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The community, sprawled in

5 Are Killed In Ashland County Crash

Accidents Boost State Traffic Toll To 1,074 for Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight persons died in weekend highway accidents in Wisconsin, including five who were killed in an Ashland County collision. Their deaths, in addition to others occurring before 6 p.m. Friday, sent the state's 1969 traffic toll to 1,074 Saturday, compared with 1,091 on the same date one year ago.

Ashland County authorities said they had not determined the cause of Friday night's collision which took the lives of the Rev. Gerald G. Josephus, 34, of Glidden; his wife, Gail, 31, their foster son, Brian, 3, Sandra Leisenfelder of Clam Lake - all in one car - and Leroy Juchan, 26, of Marengo, alone in the other vehicle.

Three other persons were hospitalized.

The accident occurred as Josephus, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Glidden, was driving to a youth rally in Ashland. Authorities said the road, that make it undesirable for Highway 13, about three miles south of Ashland, was clear at that time and visibility was good.

Sybil Skram, 64, of Deerfield died Friday night when a car overturned near Madison.

Gordon Rounsaville, 15, of Sparta was killed Friday night when a car struck a bridge near Tomah.

Bruce White, 21, of Mineral Point was killed early Saturday when his car struck a tree in Mineral Point.

Victims of accidents occurring before Friday evening included Michael Obrenovich, 55, of Wind Lake near that Racine County village; and Charles D. Larson, 27, of Eau Claire, about eight miles southeast of Menomonie.

Neenah Youth Breaks Arm Playing Football

NEENAH - A 15-year-old Neenah boy was taken to Theda Clark Hospital Saturday after he suffered a broken arm when he and friends were playing football at the Taft School playground about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Howard Steffens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steffens, 115 S. Lake St., was listed in good condition. He is expected to be released today.

Neenah Man Injured In Rear-End Crash

Robert Klubba, 40, 724 Higgins Ave., Neenah, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday night with back injuries he suffered when his car was struck from behind by a car driven by Robert Smith, 21, 1720 E. Pauline St.

Appleton police said both cars were eastbound on College Avenue, near Division Street, when the accident occurred.

four segments along U.S. 45 and State 76, is suffering growing pains.

Sewer and water facilities serve only a fraction of the community and private septic tanks are limited by poorly draining soils, according to a Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NEWRPC) study.

There is only a parochial elementary school in the community and children must be bused to Hortonville.

"The problem out there is that the area is spread out," says Frank Charlesworth, Outagamie County coordinator of public services.

No Guidelines Without guidelines for development, residents have built four separated areas which encompass approximately three miles.

"What they should have is a proposed land use plan," said Charlesworth, explaining that such a plan would permit even development and would guide zoning.

Doctor Warns Of Danger in Measles Shot

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The president of the Wisconsin Medical Society, Dr. Robert Callan, said Saturday a new rubella vaccine to combat German measles may have some "booby traps" that make it undesirable for mass immunization.

"The vaccine is a tremendous breakthrough and could prevent a large number of congenital deformities," Callan said. "But I don't think it's as safe as some of the other vaccines we've had in the past."

Callan said a child who has been immunized might become a potential carrier of German measles and could possibly transmit the disease to a pregnant woman.

He said the vaccine should not be given to a woman of child-bearing age, unless she has just given birth, and should not be given to a woman who is in the early stages of pregnancy or stands a chance of becoming pregnant within three months after receiving the vaccine.

Callan, a general practitioner, also said the vaccine should not be given to children whose mothers are of child-bearing age, unless the mother is sure she is not pregnant and will not become pregnant within three months.

Kimberly Boy Injured In Shooting Accident

KIMBERLY - A 16-year-old Kimberly boy is in good condition in St. Elizabeth Hospital at Appleton with a leg injury suffered in a shooting accident Saturday afternoon.

Robert Le Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Le Clair, 227 S. Helen St., was taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

His father said the boy suffered a pellet wound in the left thigh. The boy will be hospitalized about four days.

He reportedly was struck when a pellet gun carried by a 16-year-old companion accidentally discharged. Outagamie County and Kimberly police investigated.

He said most businesses are centralized in downtown areas and the plant \$223,000.

Sewer installation will be expensive in the community because of its segmented growth, Charlesworth said.

The NEWRPC study recommended an activated sludge treatment plant which could provide 90 per cent treatment for a projected 1990 population of 3,420 persons. Present population is estimated at 900 persons.

Cost estimates show that the

sewer lines might cost \$564,000.

Houses Concentrated Close concentrations of houses have contributed to problems caused by poor drainage of septic systems, said Charlesworth.

Percolation tests of soil drainage often show larger than normal septic tank facilities are required to achieve proper drainage. "There are areas where you can't get a percolation test," Charlesworth said.

In May, 1968, a sanitary

rapidly than his chronological years would seem to indicate.

A similar hereditary condition had, it was believed, caused the death of his father, Gordon Schroeder Sr., a journeyman machinist at the Appleton Wire Works, in 1962.

The doctors immediately set out to lower the rate at which young Gordon's body was producing cholesterol. On April 10, 1967, at Madison, he submitted to an ileo bypass operation, in which surgeons disconnected the last seven feet of his small intestine, where cholesterol, biofats and acids are absorbed into the body.

It was hoped that this operation would have the effect, in conjunction with the proper diet, of substantially lowering his cholesterol level. And it did seem to be working for a time. Gordon's cholesterol level, which had been as high as 600 milligrams per 100 ccs., was cut in half. But gradually, as time went by, his cholesterol count began to rise again.

Despite his recurring chest pains, and the discomfort resulting from the intestinal operation, Gordon continued to study and work. At the Fox Valley Campus he delivered lectures at the planetarium, and he earned additional money by working as a part-time switchboard operator at the Appleton office of The Post-Crescent.

Honor Society Along the way he was elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, honor society at the Fox Valley Campus, and maintained an interest in Boy Scouting, a movement in which he had earned the Eagle award and membership in the Order of the Arrow.

In 1967 another problem appeared to complicate his already uncomfortable life - kidney stones. He subsequently entered University Hospital, at Madison, hoping to have his kidney stones removed, only to learn that he could not go through with the operation because of the condition of his heart. He returned home, in 1968, thoroughly depressed.

Then, in June of this year, Gordon read about the new heart repair procedure, and shortly afterward decided to submit to it. He entered St. Luke's hospital on Oct. 22, and went up to surgery five days later. He was the youngest person ever to submit to the procedure.

So successful was the procedure that, on Nov. 12, he was able to go under the knife once again, this time for the removal of a kidney stone. An emergency catheterization performed just before the second operation disclosed that all three bypasses in his heart were working well.

Now that he is back home - having sustained, as he puts it, "more cuts than the Thanksgiving turkey" - he is following a course of recovery and exercise prescribed for him by his physicians.

"In six weeks I'll be jogging," he says happily. He is also hoping to raise his weight from its present 107 pounds to his accustomed 135 or 140.

And the best part about it is that he hasn't had a single twinge of chest pain since he went under the anaesthetic.

All of this, of course, has its price - and the price is high. Mrs. Betty Schroeder, Gordon's mother, who is employed as head of the stock room at the S. S. Kresge Co., in downtown Appleton, estimates that bills for surgery and hospitalization will amount to some \$13,000.

Insurance will cover a part of this sum - but not all.

As for the future, Gordon plans to resume his studies at Fox Valley, perhaps aiming toward a career as an astronomer. Since he won't be so exhausted each evening, he'll be able to spend more time with his brother, Denis, 13. A married sister, Mrs. Harry (Alice) Horton, lives at Des Moines, Ia.

"I'm like a child prodigy in track," he declares, now that he's beginning to run again. "It took a while but you just watch me go!"

Doctors Find Way To Mend A Heart

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

talk given by Dr. Johnson's partner, Dr. Derward Lepley Jr., last June at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Heart Association at Milwaukee.

In his speech Dr. Lepley disclosed that the Wisconsin procedure, an innovation in heart surgery, had been performed at three Milwaukee hospitals more than 300 times. The over-all, in-hospital mortality rate stood at only 14 per cent, he said. Even with the most serious patients, who would otherwise have been candidates for transplantation, the mortality rate had been less than 50 per cent.

No Rejection The principal advantage of rebuilding, rather than replacing, the damaged heart, Dr. Lepley pointed out, is that there is no danger that the body's rejection mechanism will be triggered. Rejection has, to date, been a major problem in heart transplantation.

Reaching the decision to submit to major surgery was not an easy one for Gordon. The slim (122 pounds), blond-haired college sophomore had long been aware of the critical nature of his affliction. He knew that without surgery, he would almost certainly die within a few years, perhaps a few months.

The full seriousness of the situation had been pointed out to him in 1968.

The arteries serving the heart had already suffered so much damage, the arteriography made clear, that they were likely to close completely in the near future. Should this happen, a fatal heart attack would almost certainly follow.

What had caused Gordon's youthful heart to suffer the kind of damage that might have been more appropriate to a man of 65?

Medical and genetic studies made some years earlier, at the request of the Schroeders' family physician, Dr. Arthur Taylor, had confirmed that Gordon was suffering from a familial hypercholesterolemia - an hereditary high cholesterol level.

In other words, his body was producing cholesterol, a fat-soluble crystal line steroid alcohol that is known to be a factor in arteriosclerosis, at an abnormally high rate. As a result, the arteries of his heart were aging much more

ordinance was adopted by the Scream said a centralized Outagamie County Board re-water system also is needed by quiring drainage of one inch of the community, noting that it water in 90 minutes for building could be developed along with says such a water system will a 37-acre tract near the center sites. Now stiffer state regula-establishment of a sanitary be needed in the future it does of the community from W. L. tions require drainage within 60 district minutes, Charlesworth said. not recommend immediate de-Stolzmen

Land should be tested before a district form an area one and Young families with children said Marvin Obry, superintendent of the district. He said high areas are unsuitable north, three-fourths of a mile population and desire a school, school facilities are more urgently needed.

Much of construction was west and a mile south of the says the Rev. Jerry Cline, pastor of Faith Community Church, Greenville. A school may be constructed in the community after water fields, notes Rudolph Spreeman, Homer, a Town Board member. To meet expanding school and sewer facilities are completed, said Obry.

Town Board chairman ber

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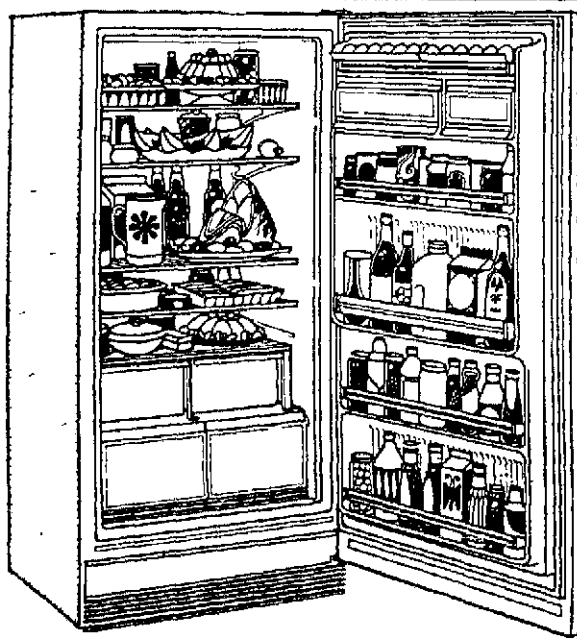
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Questions

Valley Youths Bombard Draft Boards

Local Selective Service boards necessary information within a minute the number since "If the second date drawn, and were swamped last week with week. changes daily." repeat the process with the young men wanting to know. Office employees in the Outa- On the surface, those who are alphabet. This will go on until their draft status under the new game Selective Service office now 19 or older must sweat it the draft quota for January is said they did nothing but an out only through 1970. Starting filled. February will take up lottery law which goes into swer questions on the new in 1971, only the 19-year-olds where January left off. effect Jan. 1. system Tuesday "The office will be in the pool. While the status of deferment. However, most of them came was packed and they were Based on the drawings last month is not completely clear, away knowing no more than standing out in the hall," one Monday night, those whose men will keep their position in when they went to ask. said. birthdays fall on Sept. 14 and the draft list regardless of how In most cases, Selective Ser- A voice over the telephone in whose last names start with the long their deferment is for, vice office employees knew little the Winnebago County office letter J will be the first to be After graduation, or dropping of more than those asking the said the staff had been "very called in the January draft the deferment, they will be questions. busy with telephone inquiries" since that was the first birthday placed back in the draft in their "We know no more than what but refused further comment. and letter to be drawn. Next original place for the next year we've read in the newspapers." Outagamie officials also re- will come those with last names. National officials cite the re- a spokesman for the Outagamie fused to estimate the number of starting with G, the second duction in eligibility time for County Selective Service Board men to be affected by the letterdrawn. the draft as one of the main said. They said they had not yet chance other than that it would received instructions from the be those still eligible for the state or national level. However, draft. advantages. Instead of the pres- Next Birthday This will continue until the ent seven-year span of eligibil- alphabet is completed and then iv. after 1970 youths will only: they expected to receive the. They said they couldn't es- they will move on to April 24, have to worry about 12 months

Answers

Selective Service Replies to Queries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are answers to some of the more frequently asked questions about the Selective Service lottery:

Q—Why is President Nixon messing around with the draft? The old method wasn't perfect, but at least most people understood it.

A—The front rank of "maximum exposure" in the draft. The ones just finishing a maximum exposure year step back into the second rank; the draft won't come after them again unless it first takes the entire new "maximum exposure" group. And it would take a mobilization far bigger than Vietnam to make that happen.

A—The lottery gives you a number, you keep it. As far as your draft situation is concerned a number 177, for example, assigned last Monday night is exactly the same as a number 177 that will be assigned to some newcomer next year when his birthday goes into the glass jar. The only difference is whether your number gives you a number, you wouldn't a board with fewer men race through the list faster than a board with a large pool of men.

A—No, because draft quotas assigned to each board are proportional to the size of the board's draft pools. But the make-up of local pools can cause differences, so it is possible.

Q—Under the previous method men were drafted between the ages of 19 and 26, the oldest first. It kept a guy wondering for up to 7 years whether—and when—he might be drafted. Nixon wants to reduce that "agony of suspense."

Q—So each year, a new group of men faces maximum exposure, and the previous year's maximum-exposure group becomes harder to reach?

A—Right.

Q—Okay. Out of each year's

ber gets called by the draft board in your "maximum exposure" year.

Q—Since the low numbers are the first ones called, your number is a rough indication of your chances of being drafted.

A—How does all this affect deferments and exemptions? Q—It doesn't. Men with deferments or exemptions may keep them as long as they are justified.

Q—There's no "agony of suspense" in a lottery?

A—The lottery wasn't the only change. The most important change was this: A man's exposure to the draft is no longer equally intense through the several years between 19 and 26 as it once was.

Q—That's true. But what about maximum-exposure group, how does a local draft board know when to induct for service?

A—That's where the lottery comes in. The lottery gives each draft-age man a number from 1 to 366, and the local boards call men up by the numbers.

Q—Can I count on that?

A—Yes, almost certainly. In the first one-third of the draft, the men are ordered by their lot numbers. In the middle one-third they have to wait and see; men in the last ferment and becomes 1-A or 1-one-third will probably not be drafted.

Q—Can a man give up his deferment late in the year and be

men entered on deferments or exemptions may still request the board to be reclassified before the next year's draft.

1-A men face the draft only if and when he loses his deferment and becomes 1-A or 1-one-third will probably not be drafted.

late in the year and be

Q—Who gets called first?

A—All the guys with number one.

Q—What makes him number one?

A—You mean he is exposed to the draft when he is 19?

A—Yes, but not too heavily. "maximum exposed" for only a few months? The situation will be somewhat different in each local draft. A—Giving up or losing a de-board, and the Pentagon may ferment exposes you for the enhance its manpower estimates, tire year. If your number has the One-third rule is only a already come up earlier in the

A—Draft when he is 19.

A—Not necessarily, but it's easy to get mixed up about that. He's the year in which he reaches his 19th birthday is the year he gets a number, from the draft lottery when he is 19.

A—In the lottery each day of the year, including Feb. 29 of Leap Year, is tossed into a big glass jar. The dates are scrambled up and drawn out, one by one.

Q—How is the date of the draft estimate, subject to un-predictable changes.

Q—Since the numbers are called by local draft boards, list.

A—You and you become 1-A, your draft board will go back and take you before it goes on up the list.

Q—What do you mean: "or later?"

Given Helpful Advice

Q—How long does a man keep that number?

the civic auditorium Wednesday night.

Miotke has helped organize similar programs throughout the Fox Cities since helping to initiate the program in Appleton about 18 months ago. "The program is preventive, not administrative," noted the speaker as he urged parents to become active participants.

He revealed that the program has recorded 70 assists since its inception, with half for lost children, about half for children

Program Successful

There have been no reports of child molesting in Appleton during the past year and day-time vandalism has all but been eliminated as a result of the Blue Star program Miotke claimed.

He emphasized that the program was not for the junior or senior high students who could care for themselves, but rather for the "little guy who can't defend himself." He feels the Blue Star volunteers provided a

Kaukauna Program Blue Star Parents Given Helpful Advice

KAUKAUNA — "The purpose of the Blue Star program is to turn inactive people into reacting people," emphasized George Miotke, Appleton, when he spoke to Blue Star parents at the civic auditorium Wednesday night.

Miotke has helped organize similar programs throughout the Fox Cities since helping to initiate the program in Appleton about 18 months ago. "The program is preventive, not administrative," noted the speaker as he urged parents to become active participants.

He revealed that the program has recorded 70 assists since its inception, with half for lost children, about half for children

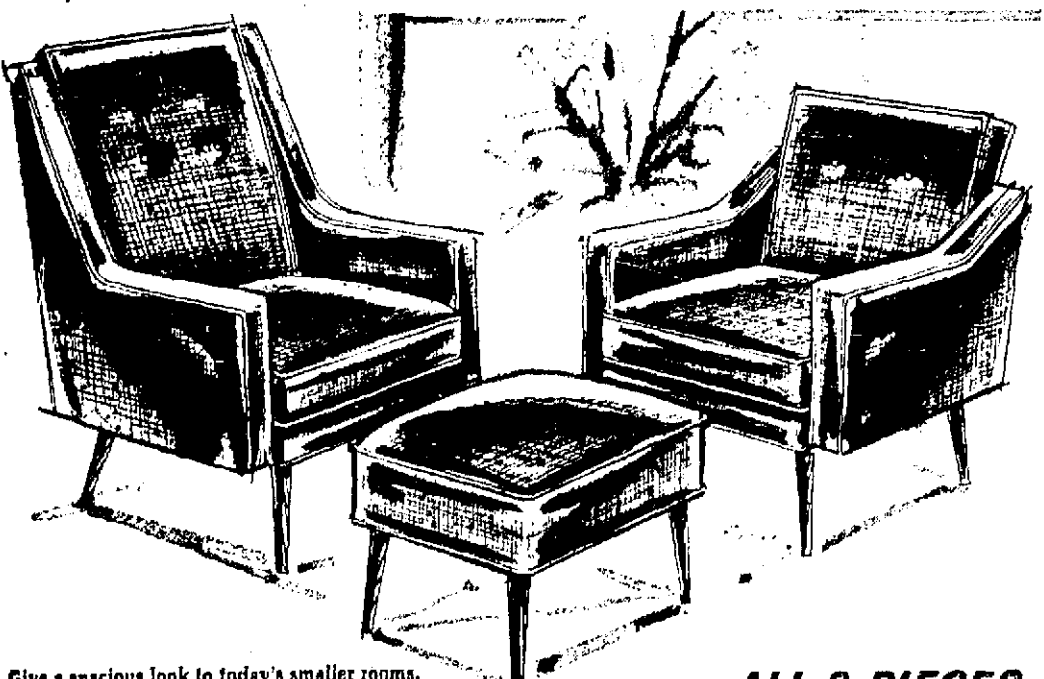
being bullied, and only seven for first aid assistance. He advised volunteers to be ready with a smile and comforting arm, to show concern with a scowl or frown, and to use the telephone.

Program Successful

There have been no reports of child molesting in Appleton during the past year and day-time vandalism has all but been eliminated as a result of the Blue Star program Miotke claimed.

He emphasized that the program was not for the junior or senior high students who could care for themselves, but rather for the "little guy who can't defend himself." He feels the Blue Star volunteers provided a

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Jaycees Support Road Safety Bills

The Wisconsin Jaycees in for the training, examining and assembly at their midyear con-licensing of ambulance attend-
ent Saturday afternoon ants.

passed three resolutions and decided to vote on three others each chapter through mail at a later time. The resolution favoring adoption of ORAP-200 received 91 per cent support. ORAP-200 is a bill before the Legislature which embodies a program of bonding for water recreation and pollution.

Three other resolutions are being considered in session Saturday morning will be mailed to "duly registered" chapters, and they will vote on them and return them by Jan. 10. Results of the

A second proposal related to voting will be in percentages of traffic safety passed with 70 per those for and against. Topics of these proposals are of those present in favor of the lowering of the voting age to The bill urged action by the legislators on state senate bill 18, sex education in schools and 7. One provision of this bill is tax reform.




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Woman of Vision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed. Then she returned to the Midwest to study home economics at the University of Minnesota and to obtain instruction in typing and further training for the blind at a nearby rehabilitation center.

Employment at an insurance office at Stevens Point led Miss McFarland to a job with the Department of Social Services at Madison and finally to her current position as a medical transcriptionist at St. Agnes' hospital, Fond du Lac.

Tries Writing

A member of the Fond du Lac Human Rights Council, the Midwestern Association of the Blind,


the Fond du Lac Writers Workshop, the local spiritual assembly of Baha'is and Our Savior's Lutheran Church choir, Miss McFarland continues to seek ways to assist others and to "fulfill the need to be needed" that some of us who are handicapped find especially pressing.

Someday she hopes to return to teaching after completing a master's degree in English. In the meantime, Miss McFarland plans to sharpen her literary skills by writing of her personal experiences in an attempt "to try to find herself" and to help her readers understand that caring for others can accomplish a great deal.

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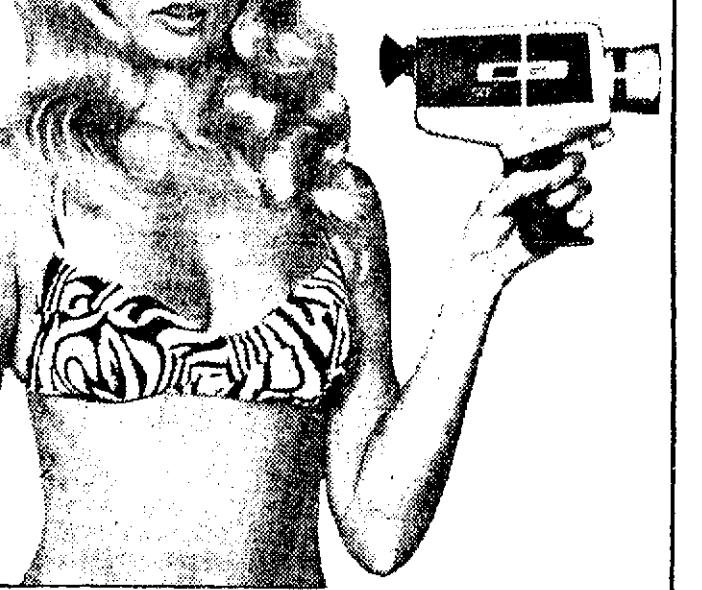
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Tuesday, Dec. 9 — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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movie director!
Enter the Vivitar
Movie
Camera
Contest.**



Imagine making your own movie in Hollywood starring beautiful actress, Marilyn Tindall. At last a contest that includes a prize that money can't buy!

Now to enter the contest: Come into our store and pick up your free entry form. There's a picture of Marilyn Tindall on it. All you do is fill in what you think are her correct measurements. That's all.

While you're visiting, ask to see the Vivitar movie camera, and look through the giant viewfinder. Ask about the unique "Take Charge" three-way power option. If you win, you'll be using a Vivitar movie camera to film Marilyn—so get acquainted now.

Three Grand Prizes: Each includes round-trip airline fare from your home in any state of the U.S.A. to Los Angeles, California. One week at the new Sheraton-Universal Hotel, at Universal Studios, \$500 in spending money. A new Vivitar 8SP movie camera. And a day at Universal Studios where, working with a movie director, you'll make your own movie starring the lovely Marilyn Tindall.

The next 20 winners will receive a free new Vivitar 8SP movie camera.

CAMERA EXCHANGE
324 W. College Ave., Appleton
(Next to Sears) Phone 733-8554

Long Will Attempt To Set Up County Narcotics Squad

Previous Effort by Sheriff Struck Down by County Board

B YBILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long has renewed his attempt to establish a county narcotics squad.

Long told The Post-Crescent last week that he has discussed the proposal with some police officials and in coming weeks will continue attempts to gauge the reaction to the idea. Apparently, the idea would be the first area-wide flagrant use and sale of drugs in Wisconsin.

Long praised the "drug education" efforts of police and posed formation of such a squad a year ago. The county board's law enforcement committee derided the proposal before the situation here, Long said. But, while admitting that the met with little enthusiasm, "real solution" to the drug problem is education, Long held that strict law enforcement is the chairman, last December, the only answer in getting at the hard-core users and pushed to set up a narcotics squad. The county board defeated his proposal 37-8.

Regents OK Tuition Hike At 9 Schools Wisconsin Residents To Pay \$320 A Year At State Universities

MADISON (AP) — Tuition increase for the nine state universities, effective next summer, were approved Friday by the system's Board of Regents. Resident undergraduate tuition next fall would be increased \$28 to \$320 per academic year. A \$54 per year increase went into effect this fall.

Nonresident undergraduate tuition would increase \$24 per academic year next fall, putting the new rate at \$1,250, a figure \$548 higher than last year. The nonresident undergraduate tuition is expected to cover all costs of instruction.

Graduate tuition for resident students will go up \$26 per year, putting the new rate at \$378. Nonresident graduate students will pay \$1,550 per year, an increase of \$62 per year.

Summer session tuition for resident undergraduates will be increased by one-third next summer to an \$80 level.

Nonresident undergraduates would face a \$126 tuition hike, bringing the total to \$312.

Appleton Man Nominated by Bar Association

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin State Bar has announced that attorneys Clyde C. Cross of Baraboo and Walter H. Brummond of Appleton have been nominated for the office of president-elect.

Bar members will vote by mail in the spring, and the winner will become president-elect next June and assume office a year later.

Church Women Mark Yuletide Season

ELLINGTON — The Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Ellington, will have their Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the church with husbands and guests invited. The committee is Mrs. Wilfred Schroeder, Mrs. Ralph Schroeder and Mrs. Donald Tumm.

TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.

NEENAH-MENASHA-APPLETON



Strong hands to weak, old hand to young, around the Christmas board, touch hands. The false forget, the foe forgive, for every guest will go and every fire burn low and cabin empty stand.

Forgive, forget, for who may say that Christmas Day may ever come to host or guest again.

Touch hands!

JOHN NORTON'S
VAGABOND

To Produce — Design Controlled Concrete

investigations. However, one of the most important services the district attorney's office could provide the narcotics squad, Long said, would be technical, legal information prior to the arrests in drug cases.

Arrests Tricky

Problems involving police search and seizure are critical aspects of drug investigations, according to Long.

"Prosecution of narcotics cases in court often is not as on a county or area level

Wants Broader Scope

Both Long and Spice said they hoped a county narcotics squad would serve as a seed for further specialization in law enforcement. They visualized drug and narcotics education, eventual formation of burglary and check investigation teams in his department, would, with additional training, be qualified to serve on a county narcotics squad.

Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff declined to comment on the county narcotics squad proposal until I know more about an organizational set-up.

Gets Federal Backing

The Post-Crescent posed the question of a county narcotics squad to Robert Bottorff, special agent-staff training instructor for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, which is conducting a special two-week regional training school at the Embassy Motor Lodge. Five Appleton detectives, four county police-

December 7, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent B 8

for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, which is conducting a special two-week regional training school at the Embassy Motor Lodge. Five Appleton detectives, four county police-

He said there has traditionally been too little cooperation among enforcement agencies from the federal down through the local levels.

"Let's put it this way," Bottorff said of the county narcotics squad proposal here, "if you didn't do it, you'd be cheating your community."

Vote For Vocational Education TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9th

Dear Voter:

Around this letter are names of just a few people who strongly believe YOUR vote is needed next Tuesday, December 9, to approve the Bonds to build this district's Vocational-Technical School.

Voting FOR Bonds is the best way you can say you are:

FOR Developing vocational skills for our young high school graduates who do not attend college.

FOR Increasing the productivity and income of our labor force . . .

FOR Saving \$100,000.00 a year now paid in rentals of school quarters.

FOR Reducing the number of students who must now attend schools in other districts, where our tax dollars pay their tuition.

FOR Providing our district with a facility that will attract people, thus encouraging industry to remain in this area, and making it possible for our industries to create more jobs.

FOR Making this District more attractive to new industry, which creates new jobs.

FOR Reducing our welfare costs by developing the opportunity for training in trade skills.

Much more could be said about the need for YOUR vote on December 9.

The Citizen's Committee for Vocational Education believes any person who has thought about this subject, investigated the need and read material on Vocational-Technical Education WILL VOTE, and will vote FOR the bond issue.

Sincerely,

Lloyd F. Taylor, Chairman
Citizens' Committee on
Vocational Education

Ronald G. Abbott
Edwin G. Adams
Harold C. Adams
John R. Adrian
Tany Agronin
Art J. Ales
John Amburgy
Gilbert J. Anderson
F. M. Ankerson
Chris Anschutz
John K. Babbitt
Mrs. Jessie W. Bach
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F. John Barlow
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E. W. Bassett
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Mary-Margaret DeClercq
Ralph DeDecker
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Leo P. Dossin
Senator W. A. Draheim
Betty Ducklow
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Eloise Gall
John Gall
Richard Galloway
M. J. Gegan
Mary Gerhartz
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Martin Johnson
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Jenny Kirjakakis
James R. Klinkert
Mel Knoke
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Geraldine Korh
Harry H. Kositzke
George Kroes
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Thomas M. Lally
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Evelyn Lemke
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Sharon Lennert
J. N. Lindu
Ira M. Livingston
Kathryn G. Lochschmidt
Paul Lochschmidt
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Anita Losli
Ralph J. McClone
John McKenzie
Alfred J. Malak
Charles E. Malmberg

Orville Maluag
L. C. Martens
David O. Martin
Allen L. Mattson
Allan Maves
Paul Meier
John B. Menn
Mrs. Joanne Meur
Charles B. Meyer
Jack M. Meyers
Louis Micheln
Cora Mielke
Clarence Miller
H. F. Moite
Dr. Roger Mosher
Forrest W. Muck
Phillip Mullins
Sharon Murphy
Don L. Myers
Franklin L. Nehs
Chris Nelson
Peter Nelson
A. C. Nickadem
L. Niedzwiecki
Mr. L. Niedzwiecki
Thomas E. Nooyen
Douglas A. Ogilvie
Paul H. Olm
L. N. Olson
M. E. Olson
Mildred S. Olson
F. H. Orblson

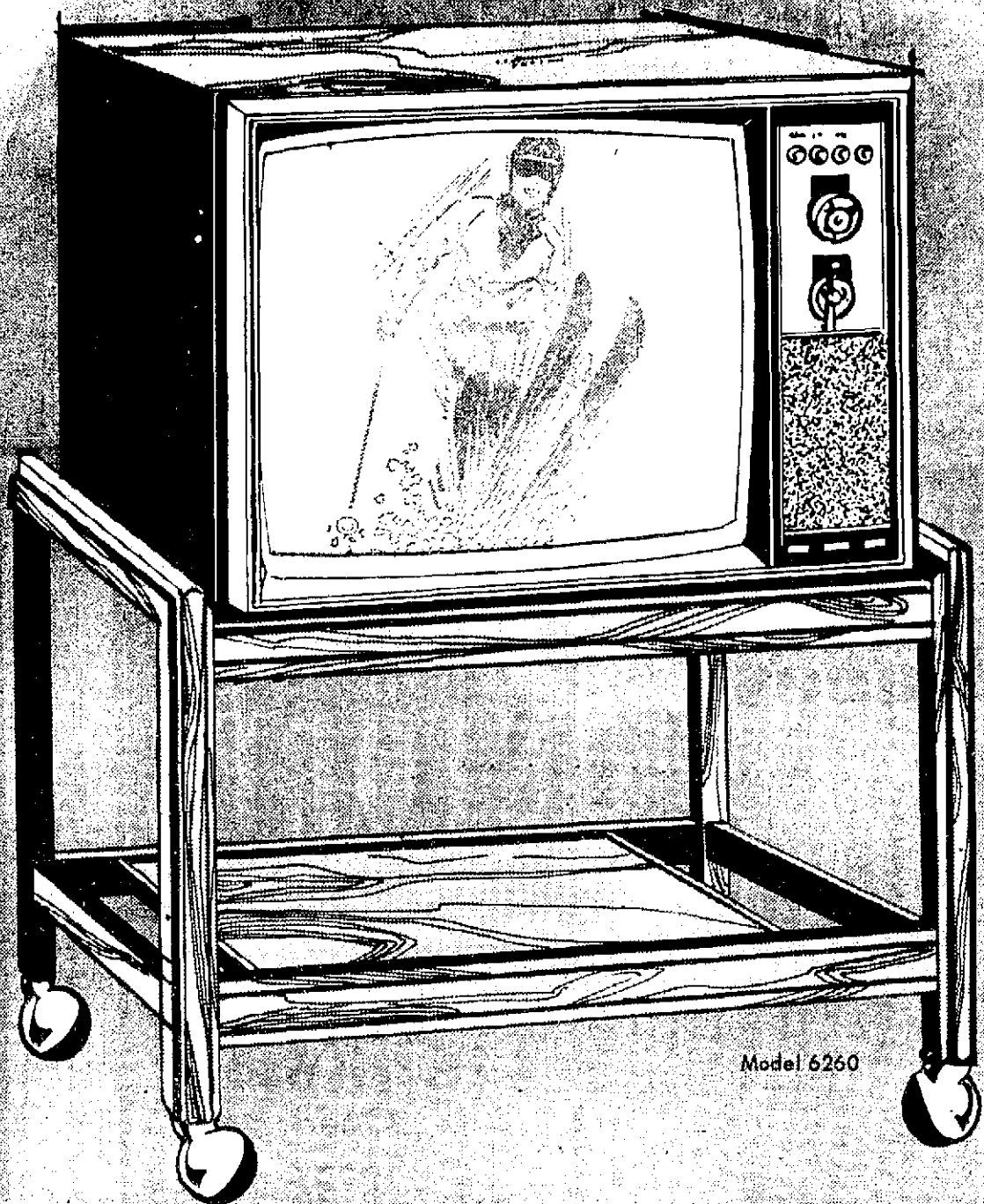
Alan D. Osterndorf
Donald Paske
Melvin Pecka
C. A. Pertain
Richard H. Powers
Raymond Pahl
Audrey Ramaker
Emery R. Reich
Gilbert J. Relien
John J. Relien
Erwin Rellen
Gene F. Reitzlaff
Joseph H. Reynebeau
E. J. Rippl
W. H. Roloff
John McN. Rosebush
Kenneth A. Rothe
John P. Rowe
Peter Ruys
Myrtle Sands
William R. Sands
Charles S. Sauter
Rev. Paul H. Scheele
Lawrence Schiedermayer
Florian Schmidt
R. J. Schouten
Lawrence Schreiter
Thomas J. Schreiter
Howard Schumacher
John R. Schwaller
Donald Scott
Sister Mary Sebastian
William A. Selle
H. L. Sherman
Frank Sherron
W. A. Siekman
William Sirek
Larry Smits
June Sommer
Carl Sorcik
Milan Sousek
William Spears
Norman Spreeman
Edward H. Spierings
Marie H. Stadler
Harold R. Steenbock
Bernice Stingle
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Lloyd Taylor
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Rev. Bernard Timmers
Thomas A. Tolleite
Donald E. Utschig
Robert Vander Hyden
Rev. Richard Verhasselt
Peter Vollmer
V. J. Wadleigh
Dr. Ray F. Wagner
A. Dean Wallace
Lee Weigert
Clarence Weller
William R. Wenzel
A. John Wiley, Jr.
Gerhard G. Willecke
Clarence Willes
Dan Williams
Jack E. Williams
Russell Williams
Roy L. Winter
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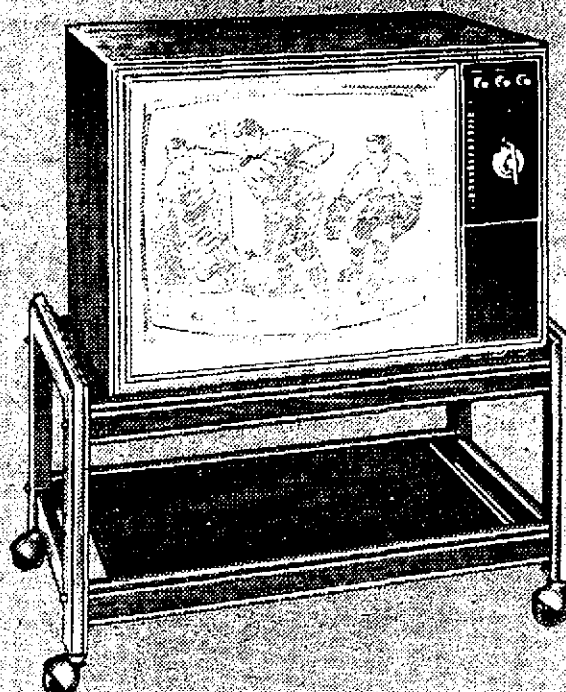


Model 6260

Versatile, Compact Portable Color TV

359⁵⁰

Model 6260 features brilliant color 180 sq. in. screen for vivid, natural pictures plus bonded circuitry chassis. Cart optional.

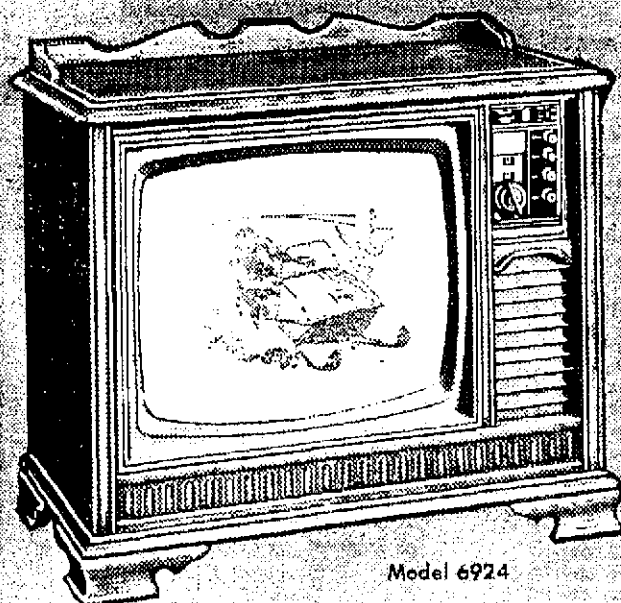


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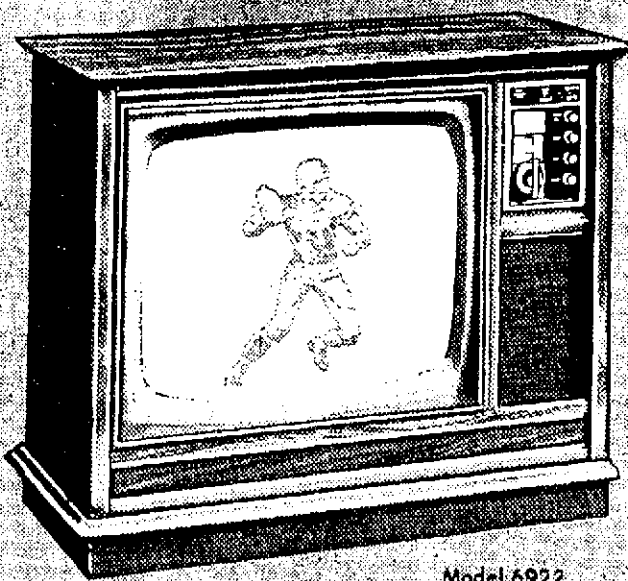
398⁵⁰



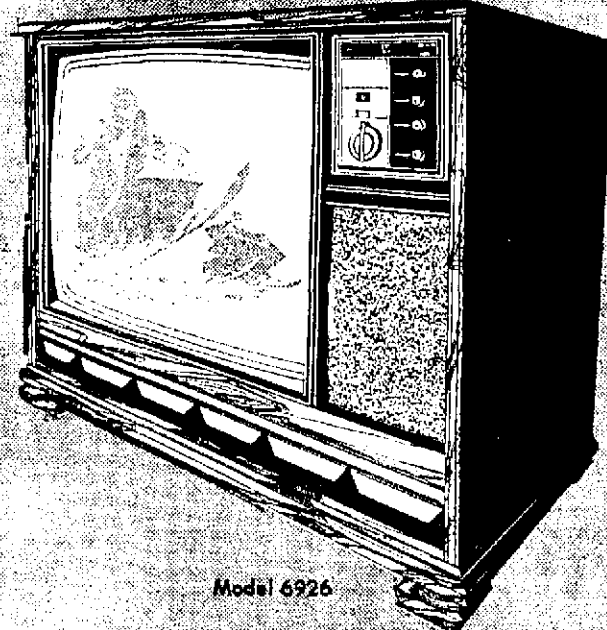
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Model 6924



Model 6922



Model 6926

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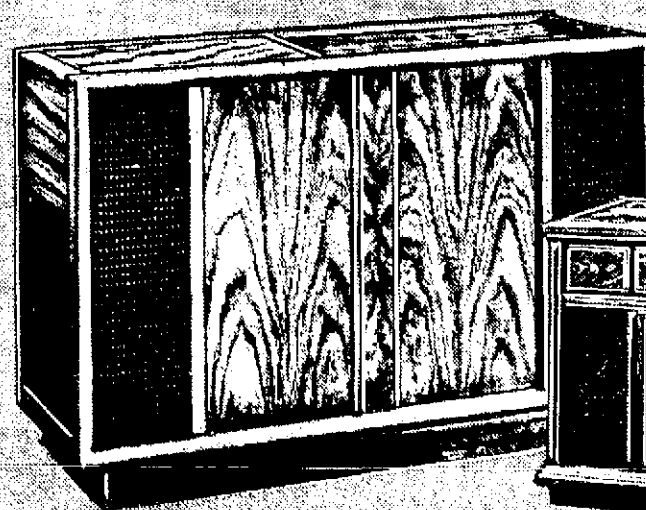
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Choose from 3 beautiful styles... Early American, contemporary or Mediterranean. All styles feature Magnavox's new MX500 brilliant color tube, chromastone and quick-on pictures.

Revolutionary New TAC. Thrill to today's biggest color TV picture in fine furniture consoles with Magnavox Total Automatic Color. Just set and forget. So simple, anyone can tune it perfectly.

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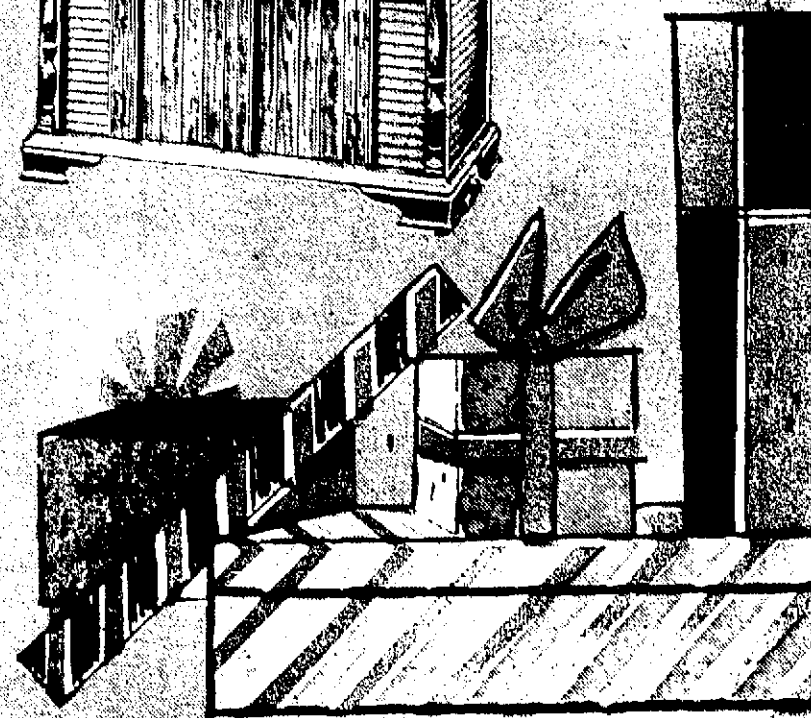


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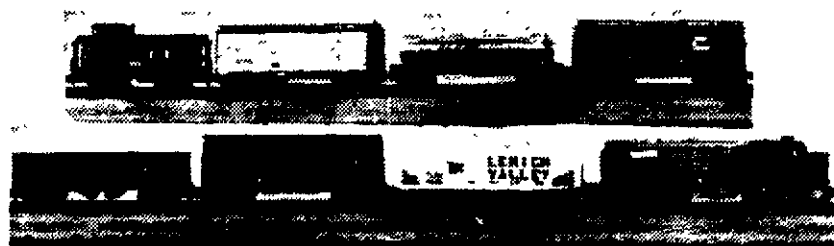


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PARKWAY H.O. TRAIN SYSTEM. Perfect for boys 8 to 80! With powerful Santa Fe gear driven diesel, railroad station, village, and 1 amp. power pack.

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A. Sport Shirts. What arm length do you come in? Whatever it is we have your size, and in your favorite color, too! These 65% dacron/35% cotton shirts are machine washable with a permanent press finish. S-M-L-XL.

4⁸⁴

B. Short Sleeve BAN-LON Shirts. A man-sized collection of the most popular sport shirts we could find with mock turtle neck or 3 button placid front. These 100% nylon shirts are machine washable. Available in assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.

3⁸⁶

C. Long Sleeve Knit Shirts. Fashion shirts with styling that's the essence of good taste and fabrics that need a minimum of care. Choose from mock turtle neck, 3 button placid front or full button front. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L.

5⁸⁶

D. Kodel/cotton Briefs and T-Shirts. Both feature a full cut for extra comfort and wear. Shirts have tapered sleeves, briefs have elastic leg bands. And they will stay soft and white washing after washing. Briefs 30-44, T-shirts S-M-L-XL.

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E. Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas. Give him the best in sleepwear comfort with these pre-shrunk cotton pajamas with long sleeves and gripper fly front. Choose from a variety of colors. A-B-C-D.

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BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 9.**

Regents to Write Faculty Code Themselves

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Preparation of a code of ethics for a professional group is not within the scope of the board action, saying that city faculty members has been concern" of the board she said the code of conduct is needed to taken away from a faculty "I disagree," said Regent Milton Neshek of Elkhorn. This involving such matters as meet- ing assigned classes in sit in and delivered to the board's ity to take the initiative in and boycott situations and simi- own education committee matters like this. I think the la conduct problems. The move, which followed public demands it. "Collective Bargaining" of proof had been on the on of Appleton that the special "Where is a collective bar- faculty committee to show that study committee was taking too gaining unit a professional they were willing to make the long at its task which started group any more" asked attor- needed studies, as they had last February, came over the ney David Bennett of Portage, a requested in February when he strong opposition of Regent member of the board. He was first suggested the need for a Mary Williams of Stevens Point talking about the move within cool. "We can't superimpose ethics the state university system's. If in 12 months a faculty on a professional group," she faculty association for a col-group can't determine the dif- said. "To say that one body is lective bargaining approach to- ference between right and

wrong. I can't see how our students can be expected to," said Dixon.

Enforcement Snag

Proof, Raymond Anderson, head of the faculty association which has a committee drafting the requested report said that progress was being made until the question of how such a code could be enforced was reached by the group.

"Let's be honest, we're talk- ing about the terms for employ- ment more than a code of ethics," said Regent James Selberg of Menomonie.

Only Mrs. Williams opposed the decision to give the respon- sibility for writing the ethics code to the regent's education committee. Anderson's group can be consulted in the drafting, the regents agreed.

The regents also agreed to — Set higher fees for summer school programs next summer, including \$80 for the full-time session or \$14 a credit for in- state undergraduates, hikes of \$20 and \$4, respectively. Non- resident undergraduates study- ing full time next summer will pay \$312, up from \$186, or \$53 a credit, up from \$31.

— Set comparable graduate school rates at \$95 (up from \$72), or \$21 a credit (up from \$17), and \$387 (up from \$186).

or \$87 a credit (up from \$46). — Set the tuition level for the coming academic year at \$320 for in-state undergraduates up from \$292. Per credit charges will be \$14, up from \$13. Nonresident undergraduates will pay \$1,250, up from \$1,226. Their per credit part time charge will be \$53, up from \$52.

— Set graduate tuition for in- state students at \$321 for the next year, an increase from \$352. The per-credit, part-time Wisconsin student charge will be \$21 for graduate schools, a \$1 increase. Out-of-state full-time graduate students will pay \$1- 500, up from \$1,488. Their per- student charge was hiked from \$83 to \$87.

— Voted to continue the practice of consulting "local regents" on individual proposed faculty salary increases for teachers at the colleges closest to regent hometowns.

'Pig Bowl' Game Set at Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sponsors of the "Pig Bowl" be- tween Ann Arbor police and Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies say they have sold 2,000 tickets.

The price for a ticket to the tackle game is \$1.50 or a toy of equivalent value. Proceeds will go to needy children.

The game, to be played on the campus of Eastern Michigan University in nearby Ypsilanti, was originally scheduled Friday night, but was postponed to Sun- day because of conflicts with high school and college sports events.

Eastern Michigan is providing equipment for the deputies and the University of Michigan is outfitting the police.

LAST BIG DAY!

Yes, TODAY is the Last Big Day of Prange's Budget Stores

Holiday Discount SALE!

Come see the wonderful, wonderful things ready at Prange's Budget Stores to make this the happiest Christmas for everyone. If it's for her . . . if it's for him . . . if it's for all of them . . . we have it. Choose from hundreds and hun- dreds of gift items at Santa saving prices! Shop early for the best in quality merchandise at low, low prices!

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Nails Weather-Stripping

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Loewi & Co., Inc., Milwaukee-based investment firm, dedicates its new Appleton office in Zuehlke Building Suite 206 last week. Viewing the ticker tape during the dedication are Joseph Ferris, left, manager of the new office, William L. Liebman, company president, and Ralph Davis, registered representative at Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Inventories High

Car Sales Prospects Gloomy

By LOWELL MCKIRGAN
Associated Press writer

DETROIT (AP) — The leaders of the U.S. auto industry are set to embark on the decade of the 70s with slumping sales and unwieldy inventories scattered around the country. They also have memories of near-record 1968 sales and substantial profits. And for industry leaders James Roche, Edward N. Cole, Lynn Townsend, Virgil Boyd and Henry Ford II there are memories of substantial personal salaries. But the motor industry, like some others, is faced with major difficulties. With 23 days left in December, here are some of the prob-

lems facing Roche and Cole of General Motors Corp., Townsend and Boyd of Chrysler Corp. and Ford of Ford: —The highest inventories ever accumulated after 11 months in any year. —Soft consumer interest in some of the intermediate and larger cars. —Rising costs of materials. —Higher labor costs. —The prospect of an extremely uncertain year during 1970 because of contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers union (UAW) and the possibility of strikes. The same problems, of course, apply to Roy D. Chapin Jr. and William V. Luneburg of American Motors Corp., but on

a smaller scale. Chapin, the board chairman, and Luneburg, the president, got an advance taste of what may prevail in 1970 when their plants in Wisconsin and Ontario were closed by strikes for about six weeks. Boehm Named To Position at American Can NEENAH — Dr. Robert L. Boehm has been named manager, paper and paperboard operations for American Can Co., it was announced today by John W. Bard, vice president, pulp and paper mills. Boehm will assume the post when Laurin S. Sabatke retires later this month. Boehm was graduated from Colgate University before earning a masters degree and a doctorate from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Since 1953, he has been employed by the Mead Corp., Menasha.

Boehm Named To Position at American Can

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Business Notes

The Fox Valley Chapter of the American Production & Inventory Control Society will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn at Oshkosh.

The Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the Planning Executives Institute will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Whitey's Altona Club, New Holstein.

The Northern Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants will meet Monday at St. Norbert College, De Pere.

Chapter No. 45 of the American Society of Tool & Manufacturing Engineers will meet Friday at Nino's Steak Roundup at Appleton.

Licenses Authorized

MADISON — State licenses authorizing them to act as securities sales agents have been issued to E. F. Kaminski, Green Bay, and G. A. Werner, Appleton, the State Department of Securities has announced.

Rugland Is President Of Actuaries Academy

Walter L. Rugland, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, fraternal life insurance society of Appleton, is the new president of the American Academy of Actuaries. He assumed his duties Nov. 19. The president of the 900,000-member society served as president-elect the past year.

Loewi Opens New Office in Austin Minn.

MILWAUKEE — Loewi & Co., Inc., investment firm with an Appleton office, has opened an office in Austin, Minn. William L. Liebman, president, announced last week. It will be the second office in Minnesota for the 41-year old firm, which has 29 offices in four states and an institutional service office in New York. Loewi also has an office in Minneapolis, opened in January, 1965. Resident Manager of the Austin office will be Jim Sydenstricker.

The new Austin office was termed, "another major step in expanding Loewi's services to midwest investors," by Ernest F. Rice, Jr., executive vice president. "It will enable us to broaden our services to Minnesota customers and also represents a valuable addition to our network of offices in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa."

In the last few years, Loewi has managed or co-managed underwriting for 40 leading regional and national corporations. In addition, the firm has handled numerous private placements and block distributions as well as negotiating mergers and sales for many corporations.

Loewi offers both investment banking and brokerage services, and is a member of the New York, American, and Midwest Stock Exchanges.

Appleton Firm Plans to Close

OSHKOSH — A statement of intent to dissolve MNL, Inc., an Appleton corporation, was filed Wednesday at the office of Viola Firnstahl, Winnebago County Register of Deeds. Corporation officers and directors are Nathan E. Burstein, 510 River Road, president; L. H. Chudacoff, 230 E. Glendale Ave., vice president, and Maynard E. Burstein, 501 E. Byrd St., secretary and treasurer, all of Appleton.

Mitchell Joins New Firm At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — The former mayor of Appleton is a prime official of a new development corporation here which, for an initial project, will undertake providing housing for the low income families in this city.

Clarence Mitchell, 53, who still holds the 16th Ward aldermanic post in Appleton and was mayor for several years, is executive vice president of the group. It is made up of 143 savings and loan associations in the state and will be called the Wisconsin Savings & Loan Development Corp.

Mitchell was elected as alderman after he was defeated in the spring of 1968 in his bid to unseat Mayor George Buckley. Buckley, who defeated Mitchell in 1966, won the first four-year term last year.

The new corporation is expecting to eventually develop inner city projects also in Racine, Madison and other cities in Wisconsin.

Mitchell accepted the executive vice presidential post, effective June 2, 1969. He had been mayor of Appleton from 1958 to 1966, and also had been alderman earlier for nine years and council president for two. Mitchell also served on the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors for three years.

"Mr. Mitchell comes to this position with an excellent background in civic and governmental affairs and community planning as well as experience in civic and professional organizations. His knowledge, experience and abilities make him well qualified for this important position," said Robert Brown, corp. president.

Earl Tipler Is Vice President Of Overly, Inc.

NEENAH — Earl L. Tipler has been named the new position of vice president of manu-



Tipler

facturing and services for Overly, Inc.

He joined the firm in 1956 and has performed both estimating and purchasing functions for the manufacturer of paper machine and web press drying equipment.

Tipler had served most recently as chief estimator and coordinator of all estimating and purchasing for the firm. Tipler lives at 421 S. Lake Street.

Manawa Telephone Seeks to Issue Notes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The Manawa Telephone Co. has asked the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin to approve its plan to issue \$175,000 in 7½ per cent second mortgage notes and \$46,189 par value of common stock. The latter would consist of 4,618 shares as a 55 per cent stock dividend on outstanding shares and \$25,831 par value of common stock consisting of \$2,583 shares at \$10 a share. The commission said it is studying the application for authorization.

CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE!

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For fireplace gazing.
For resting your feet.
For dozens' more uses.
Especially for Christmas at T.I.'s low prices.

A. Leather-look hassock. 5.97

Imported hand hook covered. Charming early American design. Authentic turned maple-finished legs. Soft cotton padding in top.

B. Cricket stool. 5.47

Attractive, easycare Madrid vinyl. Look and feel of leather. Soft urethane foam padding. Tapered walnut. Finished legs. Brass tips. 15" square x 17½" high. Also available 16" round.

C. Clover leaf round hassock. 8.97

Wipe clean burnished vinyl. Soft urethane filling provides added comfort for tired feet. 21" square x 13" high. Lime, black or gold.

D. Adjustable Laz-erest. 11.97

Multi-position. Easy to adjust to personal comfort. Positive locking device can be operated with touch of toes. Soft urethane filled cushion has wipe clean vinyl cover. Sturdy brass plated frame. 14"x17"x12" high. Olive, gold, black or tan.

T.I.'s open 9:30 to 10 every day. Including Sunday.

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Stevens Point Brass Choir on Holiday Tour

University Group in Eight Concerts at State High Schools

STEVENS POINT — The brass choir of Stevens Point State University will present concerts in eight northeastern Wisconsin communities Dec. 10 to 12 during an annual pre-Christmas tour.

Director Robert Van Nuy said performances will be open to the public in each of the cities. The schedule:

Dec. 10—Rosholt High School, 9:25; Miss Mary Rindt, host director; Clintonville High School, 12:50 p.m., Robert Shagoun, host; 8 p.m., New London High School, Paul Baumgartner, host.

Dec. 11 — 8 p.m. Green Bay South West High School, Owen Nixon, host; 2 p.m. Shawano High School, David Weasler, host; 8 p.m., Gilet High School, David Pelow, host.

Dec. 12 — 11 a.m. Ripon High School, David Schanke, host; 2 p.m. Stevens Point, Jack Helling, host; 8 p.m., Wausau High School, Stevens Point; Gary Neustadt, Harvard Erdman, host.

The 1-member choir takes two trips each school year. In January the group will make a five-day tour of schools in the southwestern Wisconsin and Heitman, Adams, Larry Zunk, Marathion; Richard Farvour, classical compositions will be concert orchestra, concert band and varsity band.

Dilday Dreaming

Simple Story of a Merry Christmas

This is a true story. It happened to me.

I was Christmas shopping for my wife in several stores on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. When I entered one of them a man slightly older than I approached and asked if he could help me.

I reached into my pocket and brought out one of my wife's belongings that I had brought from home and I told him that I wanted a similar article like the one I was holding and in the same size.

He smiled and took it from me and in a few moments he returned and said, "I think we



Dilday

think of to be sure I bought the right thing."

"It's a good idea," he replied. "How long has your wife been in the hospital?"

"About 10 days," I said. "and, believe me, I never knew how empty a house could be until she went away. There's no one to talk to — not a sound — and I rattle around the place like a lost soul."

He looked at me for a moment and then he said, "I know what you mean and I know how you feel. My wife died last year just before Christmas — on Dec. 9 — and I

have just the thing you want and in the right size, too."

I examined it and agreed with him and then I told him, "This is a crazy way to do Christmas shopping, but my wife is in the hospital and this was the only way I could

know what it means to be alone in a house filled with emptiness."

His statement stopped me cold. I couldn't find words to speak.

"You know," he went on, "we were married 54 years and that is a long time. It is even a longer time when it is ended and there is no voice to greet you, no one to laugh with — just no one."

I muttered some inane comment which he disregarded. But there was a new sound to his voice as he continued.

"A Fortunate Man"

"But I am really a fortunate man. I have four children and there are 13 grandchildren. So Christmas is a busy time for me, too, and a happy time. I have my shopping just like you for my family."

I looked at him. His eyes

John Brown Frail Pieces Playlets by

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — A brace of playlets labeled "Little Boxes" arrived Wednesday night from England at off-Broadway's New Theater and deserve praise at least for titular honesty.

They are full of small laughs, miniature melodramatics, petty moralizing and, finally, slight value. John Brown, one of the secondary corps of scribes yet to achieve the transatlantic fame of Osborne and Pinter, keeps promising more than he accomplishes.

There's an air of gothic dilapidation in "The Coffee Laces," which concerns some elderly ex-vaudevillians who have fled into pathetic seclusion from the mockery of youth.

When the annual celebration of some long-past success, their sole reason for survival, is about to vanish because of creeping poverty, the play shifts from grim comedy to gamey and gruesome solution. One trouper dies and the rest sell her body to a hospital for the champagne-and-oyster dream feast.

Determined Force

A look from another angle at mankind's infinite capacity to see and rationalize selfishly is the substance of "Trevor," done with farcical determination.

The story this time tells of a pair of young London lesbians who try to hide their relationship from parental scrutiny by hiring an amiable youth as a stand-in for heterosexual romance. A helter-skelter scramble ensues when both elder couples turn up on the same afternoon.

Bowen tries to whip the froth that Wilde and Feydeau used so well for ambiguous confrontations, but lacks the knack and Director Perry Brusk's cast hasn't got the split-second verve for such foolishness.

Tony Tanner, an emigre Briton, has stellar billing in the production, with Beulah Garrick, Frederic Tozere and Leona Maricle most conspicuous in the surrounding company.

Designers Helen Pond and Herbert Senn have contrived a three-room setting on the small stage that is a marvel of atmospheric ingenuity, a bright frame for the frail "Little Boxes" within.

listing of the present he was purchasing or planned to purchase for each one.

We looked at each other again and I finally found some words to speak.

"Going to be Busy"

"It certainly looks like you are going to be busy," I said. "I am," he said, and then, "Good luck to you and I hope you have a merry Christmas."

"And you, too," I said, "a really merry Christmas."

We shook hands and I turned and left the store.

That's all there is to my story. I told you it is true, and it is. I have altered the circumstances just enough to protect my friend's identity.

But as I walked along the street on the way to my next shopping stop, I kept thinking about him. I couldn't help it.

"And that's why we call Christmas a family time," I said to myself. "Truly a family time, when four thoughtful children and a whole bevy of grandchildren will make Christmas a happy day for a very lonely man."

Yes, it will be a merry Christmas.

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'Survivors' Dies, George Hamilton In New TV Series

NEW YORK — ABC, after studying the expensive wreckage of "The Survivors", has decided not to attempt any salvage operations. Instead, George Hamilton will star in a new series called "Paris 7000," playing an adventurer attached to our embassy in France and assigned to aid Americans caught in crisis situations.

Originally, ABC planned to keep the title, change the story line and get rid of all the expensive cast members except Hamilton. The new series will start Jan. 22.

"The Survivors" is the most costly disaster of recent television seasons. It is estimated that some \$8 million has gone into the making and remaking of the trouble-ridden series. Lana Turner, the show's top star, was reputedly making \$25,000 a week.

The show will wind up the loose ends before it leaves. In the final episode on Jan. 12, the no-good husband of the heroine — Miss Turner — will be arrested for murder after trying to kill his wife, Tracy, the wife, and her former lover will be reunited, plan to marry and take their son away. Duncan Carlyle, her brother who is played by Hamilton, will decide to leave the family bank and make a new life somewhere — presumably Paris where he will be called Joe Shannon at the embassy.

CONCLUDE FUND DRIVE

STEPHENSVILLE — The Ellington Combined Fund Inc. concluded its drive collecting a total of \$635 to be divided among five agencies in Outagamie County.

ROSA THEATRE

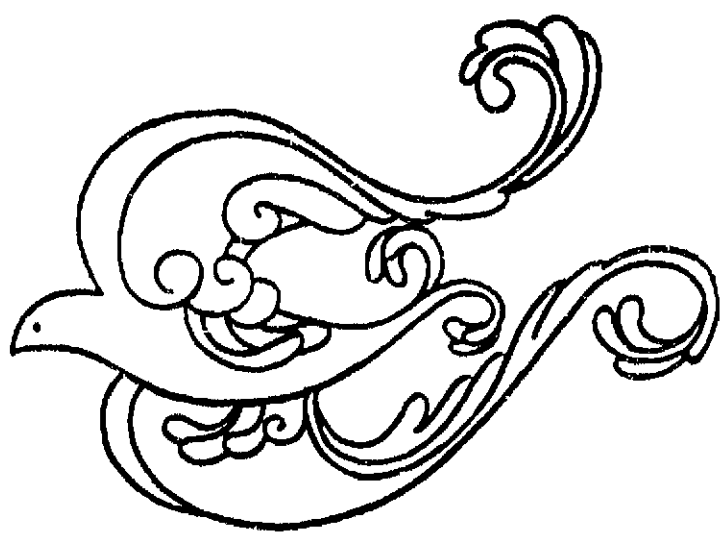
—WAUPACA—
NOW SHOWING
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TECHNICOLOR! PARAVISION!
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"Tree" 1:00, 4:40, 8:15
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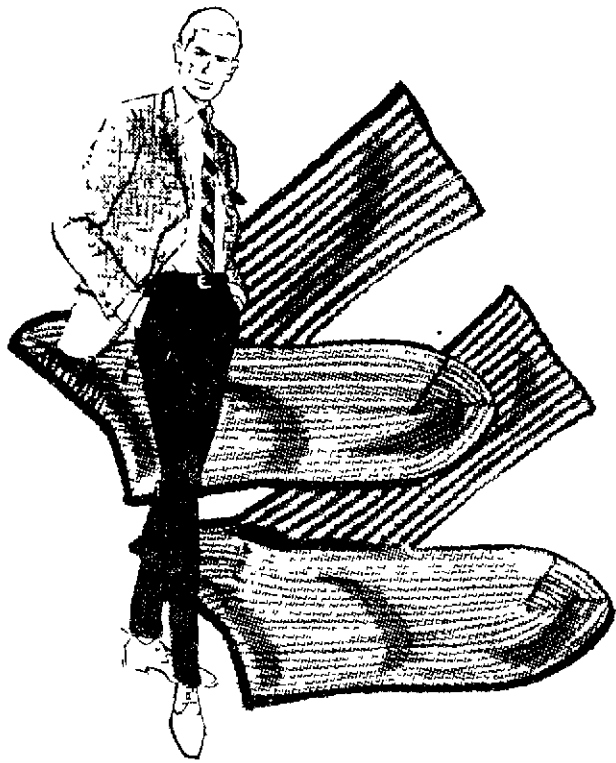
THE CHRISTMAS PLACE

(WHERE THE VALUES ARE)

Men's Towncraft-Plus Walkathon Orlon® acrylic stretch socks

\$1 fit sizes 10-14

Knit in a popular bulky look with stay up tops to keep you neat. These soft, machine washable Orlon® acrylic stretch hose outdo themselves with bouncy cushion soles. Heel and toe reinforced with nylon. Fashion colors.



TOWNCRAFT coat sweater for men. Knit of luxurious 100% lambswool. A classic look! Features two pockets, and is machine washable in lukewarm water. Choose from a plentiful assortment of heather tones as well as traditional navy. Sizes S-M-L-XL... **9.98**



PARTY BLOUSES are shaping up nicely. So soft and supple and fun to wear anywhere in easy care Dacron® polyester Whipped Cream®. Choose your favorite bow and ruffled styles in yummy prints and favorite holiday colors. Sizes 30 to 40... **\$6**

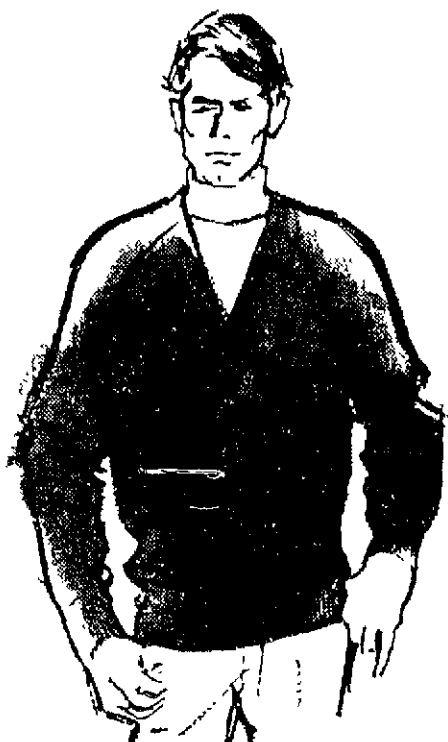


SWEATERS! To please every girl on your gift list. Three styles to choose from in washable acrylic double knit with rib or cable patterns. White, navy, dark brown, light blue, pink, maize, or mint. Sizes S, M, L. **\$8**

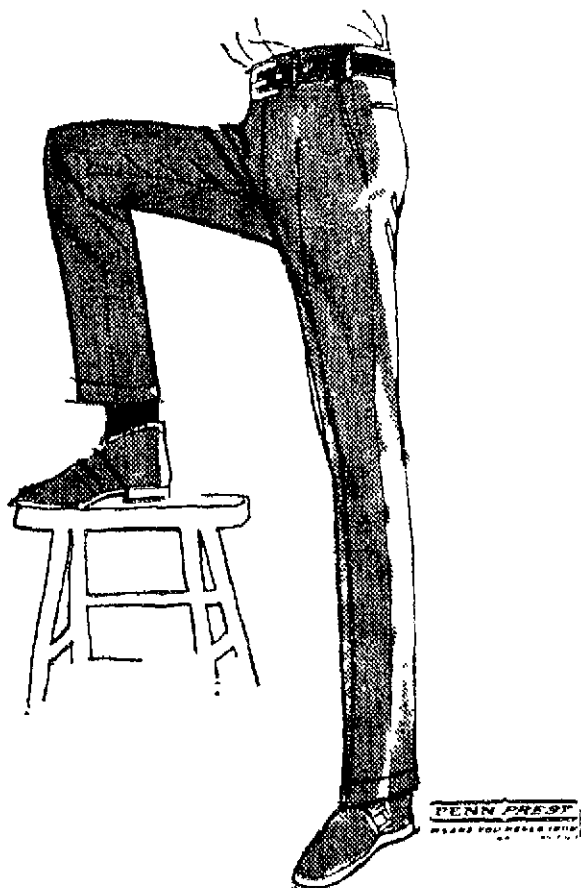


TOWNCRAFT SADDLE SHOULDER V-NECK

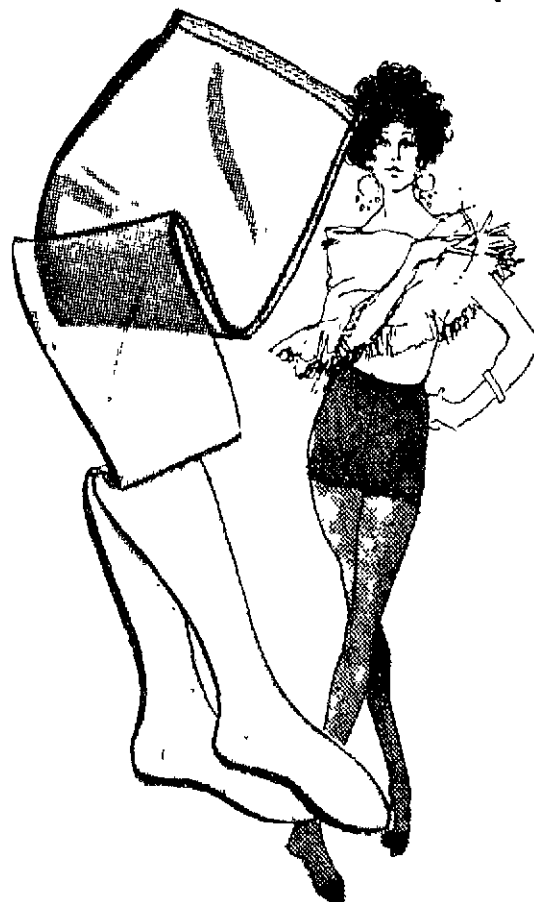
Knit of 100% virgin lambswool that's machine washable in lukewarm water. A great favorite with guys of all ages. Lots of colors! **8.98**



MEN'S TOWNCRAFT slacks tailored of Penn-Prest® tri-label Dacron® polyester/wool worsted. No ironing needed, ever, and the new tri-label polyester gives these slacks superior color life, clarity and sharpness. Grad style solids. Waists 29-42. **\$11**



PANTY HOSE! What girl could ever have enough! Waist-to-toe coverage under minis and just about anything else. Sleek-fit Agilon® or Cantreco® II stretch nylon in the most flattering fashion shades. Perfect-fit proportioned lengths. **\$2 pr.**



BASIC FASHION . . . a delightful-to-wear Gaymode® bra-slip. Sleek Antron® nylon tricot with nylon/spandex powernet back and sides, nylon lace cups with polyester fiberfill lining, and comfortable stretch straps. Just great under minis, 32-36A; 32-36B, C. **\$5**

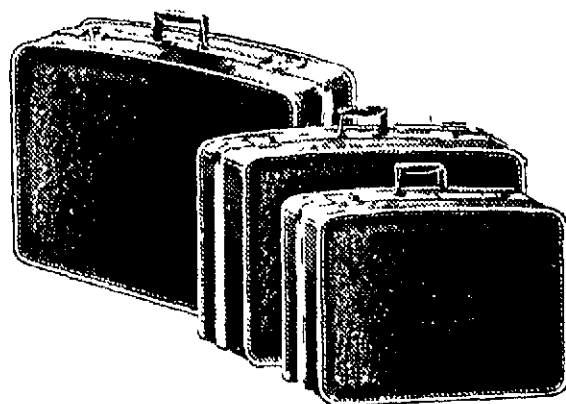


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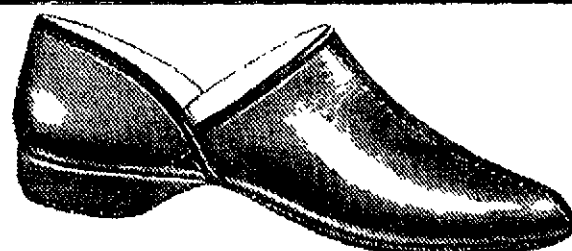


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Sturdy, scuff-resistant, lightweight, this soft-side luggage is a breeze to pack, no chore to carry. Men's includes expanding divider curtain, dowel hangers and suit fixtures. In jet black or deep olive. Women's in honey gold, pistachio green and Danube blue.



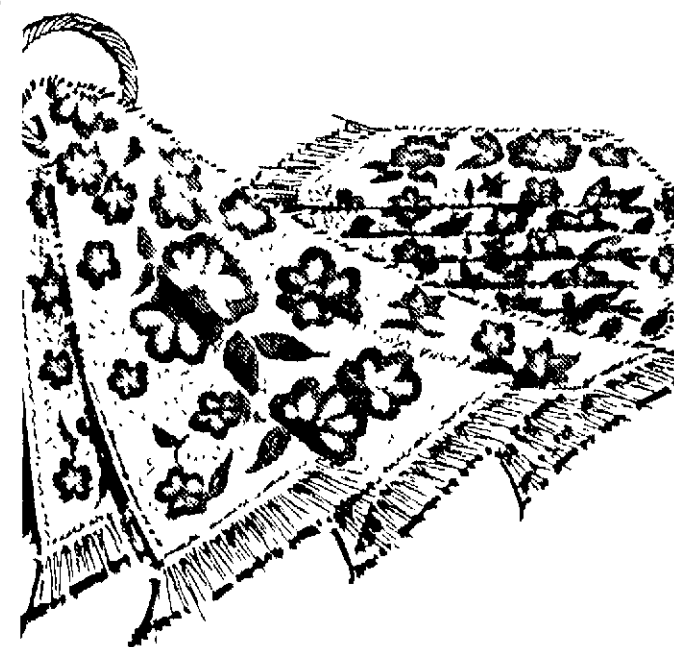
MEN'S VINYL OPERA SLIPPER has padded sole, heel, foam backed nylon tricot lining. **3.99**



FLUFFY FUNTIME SLIPPER shaped in cozy warm shearling lamb is everyone's favorite. Foam padded heel makes for new comfort. Composition heel and sole. Plenty of festive hues to choose from. 4-10... **4.99**



COZY COLLARED SLIPPER of soft vinyl has acrylic pile look-of-fur collar. Fringe trimmed instep. Soft composition sole, padded heel. Blue; 4-10... **3.99**



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Posh-power in high intensity colors for a whole new decorating scheme for your bath. Elaborate woven-through design that reverses. Dense luscious pile to make drying off pure pleasure. Compare Penneys mini prices.

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Democrats to Squeeze Independents

BY JOHN WYGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — Democrats are experimenting with a funding device they believe may succeed in collecting some money from persons not ordinarily classified as Democrats.

A trial run of the new device is being held in the third congressional district of southwestern Wisconsin, which has been among the most barren ground for the party in all of the state and his normally elected Democrats only to minor local offices.

For example, there are 14 state legislative seats in the district, but only one Democratic legislator.

Dual Purpose
According to Democratic state headquarters, the committee has a dual purpose — to raise funds, and to recruit qualified candidates for the Legislature on the Democratic ticket.

The new auxiliary organization of the party was apparently modeled upon the national Committee for an Effective Congress, which for many years has served as the collector and funnel for campaign funds for liberal Senate and House candidates.

That group is frequently able to appeal successfully for financial aid and from persons who regard themselves as independents, or liberal Republicans, and who can be persuaded to contribute money for the defeat of a conservative but who for a variety of reasons do not desire to be identified directly as Democrats by sending money to the State Senate. The late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin was one of the representative targets of the national organization as an example.

Supervisors Face 26 Resolutions For 2-Day County Board Meeting
That group is expected to produce conflicting opinions on the agenda.

On the agenda:
—Resolution to create the position of county administrator.
—Resolution to create the position of elected executive (to be acted upon only if the first resolution fails).
—Appointment of a new county corporation counsel.

Numerous resolutions on salary increases and job reclassifications, at least four of which are expected to be contested.
—Request of the highway department to extend five employees beyond the normal retirement age.
—Approval of a cooperation agreement with Appleton in relation to the proposed joint safety building.
In addition, the board will elect members to the boards of trustees for the county hospital, Riverview sanitarium and county teachers college.

The board will recess at 11 a.m. Tuesday to attend the annual program at the teachers college and will probably reconvene between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

Most controversial of the salary agreements and job reclassifications proposals relate to employees in the district attorney's office and the sheriff's department.

The courts and justice committee is expected to seek board approval to grant more help and higher pay classifications in the district attorney's office than recommended by the personnel and executive committees. They also are expected to seek higher job classifications for several positions in the sheriff's department.

Action on the county administrator-executive resolutions is expected to come Wednesday morning.

EXCLUSIVE AT KLINE'S In OSHKOSH



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Children of all ages can't resist building with these colorful, transparent polystyrene squares and rings by Creative Playthings™. The interlocking pieces are easy to form into simple or intricate constructions, playing tricks with light and color. Playplax Squares \$4.00. Playplax Rings \$5.00. Playplax Playbox (Squares and rings) \$8.50.

OPEN TODAY (Sunday) 12 to 5 p.m.

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House Sets Hearings On Kastenmeier Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., has said the House Interior Committee will schedule hearings on his bill providing money to develop the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve in Wisconsin.

Kastenmeier and Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said the committee chairman, Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., agreed to the hearings, either in late January or early February.

The measure would provide \$425,000 for development of the reserve and commit the federal government to furnishing 50 per cent of the maintenance.

The reserve was established by Congress in 1964.

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ZENITH Gifts of Quality

Only a foot high . . . fits in anywhere!
Zenith Compact 12" Portable TV
D.K.S. 7456 in picture
The ROAMER • A1331—Lightweight! Super portable! Perfect for porch, patio, den, bedroom or anywhere! Beautifully molded cabinet has super convenient built-in carry handle and comes in four Contemporary decorator color combinations.
\$99.95



Give the most exciting concept in stereo!
Zenith Circle of Sound® Modular Stereo
The ARTISTE • A564—Handsome three piece modular Circle of Sound unit with matching cylindrical shaped sprayer units. 32 Watts Peak Music Power Stereo. Pictorial Record Changer. Exclusive Zenith Mirror Touch! 2G Tone Arm. Auxiliary input jack. Grained Walnut color.
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The ADVENTURER Model A279W—Battery operating Solid State AM clock radio or a swivel base. 8 transistor, precision vernier tuning and slide rule dial, automatic gain control and Wavemagnet® antenna. Automatic clock has on/off/automatic switch, automatic position wakes you with incomparable Zenith tone quality. Grained Walnut color Pyroxylin.
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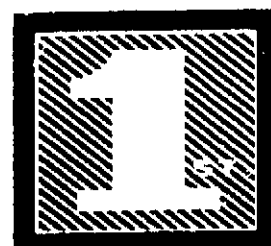
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A New View of the Classroom

BY DINAH WALPER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A practice teacher walks into a classroom and is confronted by 25 students who are sitting back and waiting to size her up. It is in the next 16 weeks that this new teacher will discover whether he or she was meant to be an instructor or not.

For it is not usually the lack of knowledge that fails a teacher, but the inability to command the respect and control of the students. Dr. Carl Fraeger, principal of Oshkosh High School, said.

Thus the practice teacher program is an effective training tool because the student teacher has the opportunity to learn the art of teaching from an experienced instructor.

Practice teachers can be found in all Fox Valley public high schools and in most junior highs and elementary schools.

Under Supervision

Each student teacher is under the supervision of one or two regular teachers and receives constant evaluation.

Miss Kathleen Lenz, an Oshkosh State University student, is a practice teacher at Neenah High School where she works with an English class.

"When I first came into a class I was kind of nervous," she said. "Here were 38 faces and they weren't much younger than I."

But with the help of the regular class instructor, Mrs. Ruth Bredendick, Miss Lenz said she has learned to relax.

And the students also have responded, she said. "They treat me pretty well."

"Scared to Death"

At Menasha High School Nicholas Becker admitted he was "scared to death" when he first entered the classroom.

Although he meets almost daily with an experienced teacher he has a pretty free hand on how he wants to teach his two classes.

Becker said he was honest with the students and hoped they would be honest with him.

"I told them, 'Behind this lectern stands a person whose legs are shaky.'"

Student teaching is necessary and rewarding Becker said. It opens the door to experience

and allows the practice teacher to form ideas and concepts he will use throughout the remainder of his teacher career, he added.

"I'm still searching for my own identity though, my own way of teaching," he said.

Menasha High School has nine Oshkosh State University practice teachers and three from Stout State.

Most Teach a Class

Principal Thomas Kneusel said most student teachers work out well. They usually observe one or two classes and teach one of two.

At Kaukauna High School Miss Marion Lersing, assistant principal, said the teachers are given varying responsibilities depending on their qualifications.

Most of them, however, have a class of their own she added.

In general we are delighted with them. They bring in new ideas and can share modern idealistic views with the students and then the schools get com-

plaints from students who feel that there are too many practice teachers, but other than that the student reaction toward the practice teacher is the same as to anyone else," he said.

16-Week Period

Practice teachers normally observe and teach for about 16 weeks. When one group leaves, another arrives.

Fraeger said he advises the student teachers to ease into the routine of the high school and take time to get acquainted with the rules, students and teachers.

The student teachers are generally competent and mature, he said. Only occasional ly do we recommend reassignment.

Practice teaching is worth the effort, he said. While there are good and bad all the educational courses in rates of the Sherwood, Stock-

bridge and Lisch Mills ex- change rates are \$14.50, \$12.50, and \$11. Proposed one party resi- dence rates for the same ex- changes respectively are \$7.90, \$7.25 and \$6.75.

At the present time the school will be given Superior, a critic of the Medford branch campus exper- iment recommended that the enrollment be expanded to both school graduates, said Wess-

The board agreed to defer a county proposal to spend \$300,000 for new building at the enrollment level of the equivalent of 200 full-time students.

School Crowders

This year the target set by the state board of educational officials in additional building, the board agreed to the experiment was, was told but it can continue to 125 full-time equivalent stu-

The board was told that dents Wessman reminded the school during the trial period.

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Ex-President Of Fremont Dies at 73

FREMONT — Edwin A. Sader, former village president and member of the Waupaca County Board for more than 30 years, died this morning in Neenah after a brief illness. He was 73.

Sader had been in the hardware and automobile business in the village for the past 64 years and was a 50-year member of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Association. He also was a member of the Wisconsin Automotive Trade Association and the National Automobile Association.

A veteran of World War I, Sader served as the first commander of the American Legion Post No. 391 in Fremont when it was organized. He was a member of the 40th St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Lewin Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Sader is survived by his widow, Bertha, one son, one daughter, one brother and two sisters.



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Try playing Jingle Bells the Latin-American way—with bongo drum accompaniment. It's but one of dozens of effects you can produce on your new Conn Organ—the one you're giving your family this year. No serape? Who needs it? Your Conn Organ will provide all the color you want. Oh!

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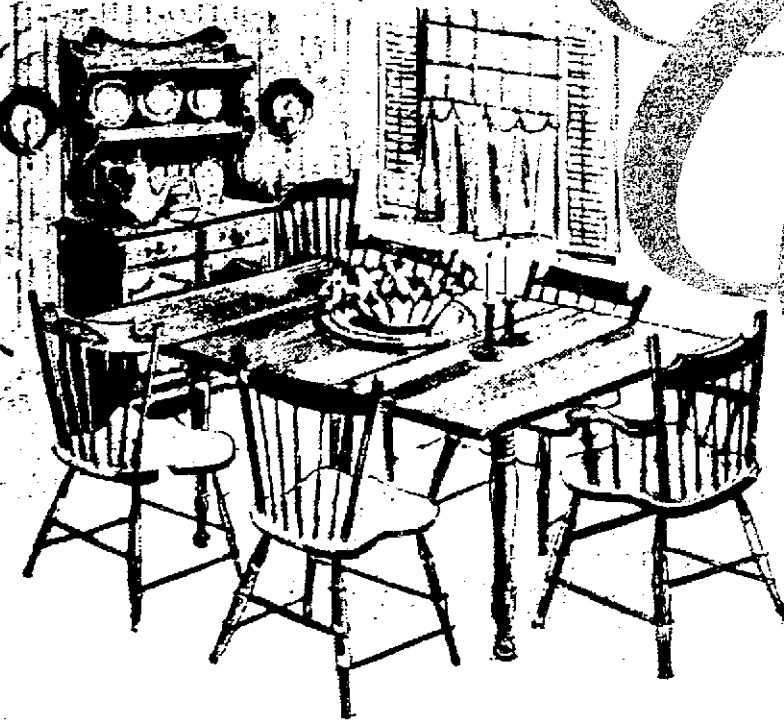
- BROWN
- BLACK
- AVOCADO

RECLINES! VIBRATES! HEATS!

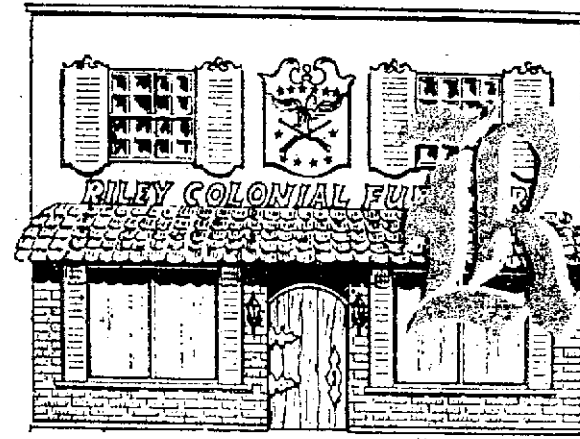
Comfort beyond belief! Settle back in this Recliner-Lounger and let yourself drift into dreamy relaxation. It reclines, with a flick of the switch... the three position vibrator will ease your tension. Switch on the built-in heater to relieve a tired back... an aching muscle. You can lean back into your favorite lounging position. Back, seat and foot-rest adjust automatically to any position you desire... without handles, cranks or levers. This chair not only adds up to comfort... it's head and shoulders above others in fashion too! You'll love the slim, lean lines designed for modern living. Select yours now in handsome decorator colors.

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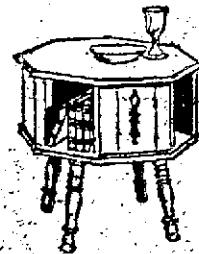


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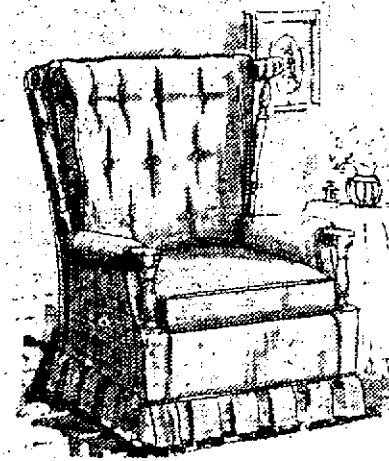


Available in the 3 traditional-ly popular American woods . . . Pine, Oak and Maple. With our truly fine selection, you can now add to any of your present Early American furnishings.

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS and ROCKERS



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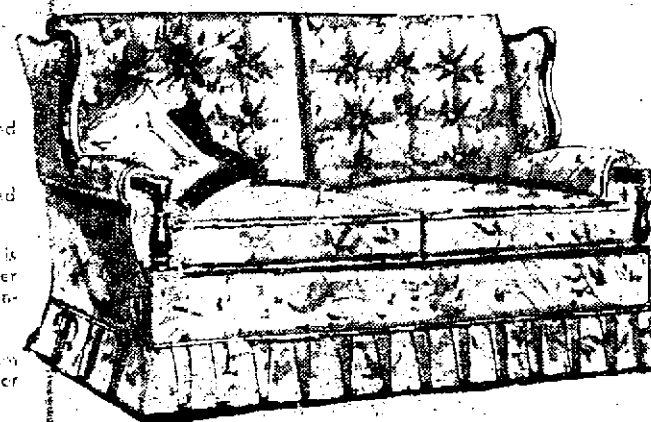
SWIVEL ROCKER

Stylishly styled rocker swivel chair with attached deep buttoned pillow back and spindle wings. Fully skirted in box pleats.

BROYHILL PREMIER BUILDS UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

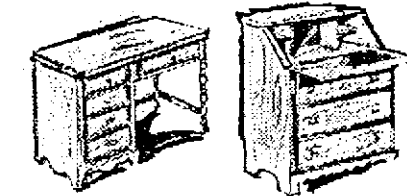
6 WAYS BETTER

1. SCOTCHGARD Every fabric is Scotchgarded for extra protection.
2. ARM COVERS Fitted arm sleeves included at no extra cost.
3. SELF DECKING The face fabric of the sofa is used on the platform under the cushions — not an expensive muslin.
4. NEW'SL' CUSHION 5 separate layers of latex foam rubber and polyester fiber for clean seating comfort.
5. COIL SPRING BASE Rugged construction for resiliency and independent spring action.
6. HARDWOOD FRAME Triple dowelled, kiln dried extra heavy frame assures rigid, durable construction.



LOVE SEAT

Charming attached pillow back love seat, with box pleat skirt, arms and matching wood trim on wings. Beautifully finished in warm colonial color.



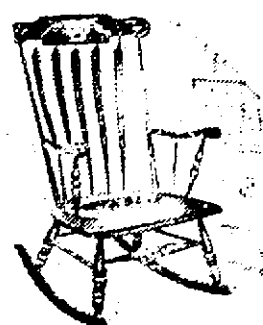
*Early American
and
Colonial*

*Many Pieces to Add to
Your Colonial Decor*

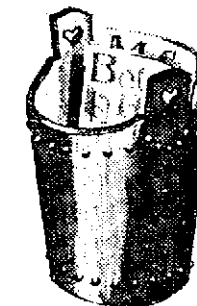
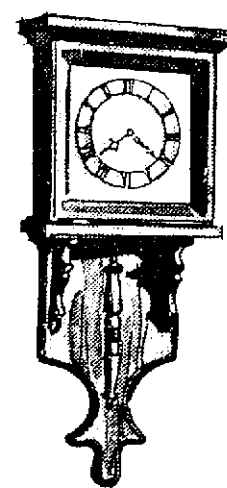
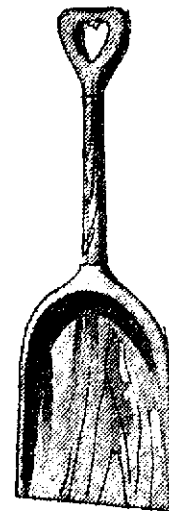
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are more popular than ever . . . and fit in any room in your home.

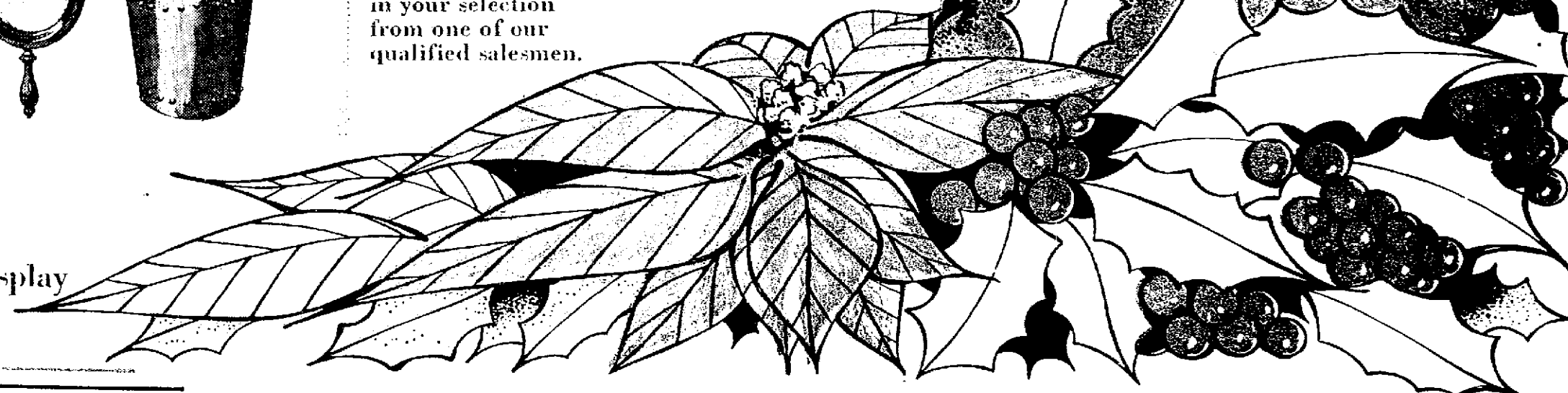


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These Early American Solid Hard Rock Maple decorative accessories are just a sampling from our storeful of interesting and useful pieces. Now on display.





Dressed in silks and satins, rhinestones and pearls, ermine and chiffon, the Queen of the All Saints Marionettes awaits the magic moment Dec. 11, when at 4:30 p.m. the curtain will rise on the fifth annual Christmas play to be presented by members of All Saints Episcopal Church. The marionettes will perform the 1969 production of Henry Van Dyke's "The Story of the Other Wise Man" a record total of seven times for the public in the church's activity center.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
EDWARD DESCHLER JR.

Marionettes Herald Christmas 1969

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The place will be the activity center of All Saints Episcopal Church, and the time, 4:30 p.m. Dec. 11. That's when a drama within a drama will unfold as members of the church present the first of seven performances of the fifth annual Christmas play starring the All Saints Marionettes.

This year as in the past, a hush can be expected to settle upon the audience, enchanted by the slowly dimming house lights and enthralled by the faint sounds of music mysteriously emanating from unknown places heralding a tale of the joys and wonders of Christmas.

"In the days when Augustus Caesar was master of many kings and Herod ruled in Jerusalem," begins the narrator, "there lived in the city of

Ecbatana, among the mountains of Persia, a certain man named Artaban, a member of the ancient priesthood of the Magi. In the late darkness of a September night he stood by the doorway of his palace to greet his guests . . ."

. . . A moment of silent anticipation, the sound of a gong, and the rustle of opulent robes as the marionettes respond to their cue signaling once more the opening lines of "The Story of the Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke.

Originally presented in 1966, the tale of the fourth Wise Man was selected again by the puppeteers because as Mrs. Bruce Purdy expressed

it, "a good story is always worth retelling."

For more than 15,000 years, puppets in one form or another, beginning with masks in the days of the caveman and progressing finally to the marionettes of the Middle Ages, have been preserving many a "good story" woven from the imagination of man and the events of history. Whether acting out the superstitious beliefs of primitive societies or the religious truths of Christianity, masks, hand puppets, and marionettes, have helped keep the wonderful mystery of human existence alive in the hearts of young and old.

Perhaps because of its ancient tradition, the art of puppetry seemed the perfect medium to share the warmth of Christmas with the community,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Jaycettes Name CAROL Winners

'Keep It Believable' Theory of Advertising's Woman of Year

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Five outstanding young women from the state, including one from Fond du Lac, were honored Saturday as CAROL Award winners by the Wisconsin Jaycettes at the 13th annual CAROL Award luncheon at Reetz's Supper Club.

Each year the award is presented to women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have shown outstanding leadership and contributions in the categories of outstanding civic, religious or welfare service, educator, business or professional, handicapped, or mother.

Honored as an outstanding handicapped person was Miss Constance McFarland, Fond du Lac. Other recipients were Mrs. Robert DeWitt, Marinette, outstanding civic; Mrs. Lee Eklund, Edgerton, business and professional; Mrs. Charles Hill, Waukesha, educator, and Mrs. David Walker, mother category.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. James Monson, Green Bay, state CAROL Award chairman. Awards were presented by Mrs. James Wartinbee, Brookfield, state president. Mrs. Donald Grow, Beaver Dam, past state president, was guest speaker and musical entertainment was provided by Mary Chopin, Miss Appleton.

Miss McFarland, although blind since birth, has been teacher of the blind, an employee of the Department of Social Services and is currently a medical transcriptionist at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac. She was graduated from the Wisconsin School for Visually Handicapped, Janesville, and received a B. A. in music and education from Milton College. She is a member of the Midwest Association of Blind, Fond du Lac Writers' Workshop, a church choir and local spiritual assembly of Baha'i.

Mrs. DeWitt, the mother of

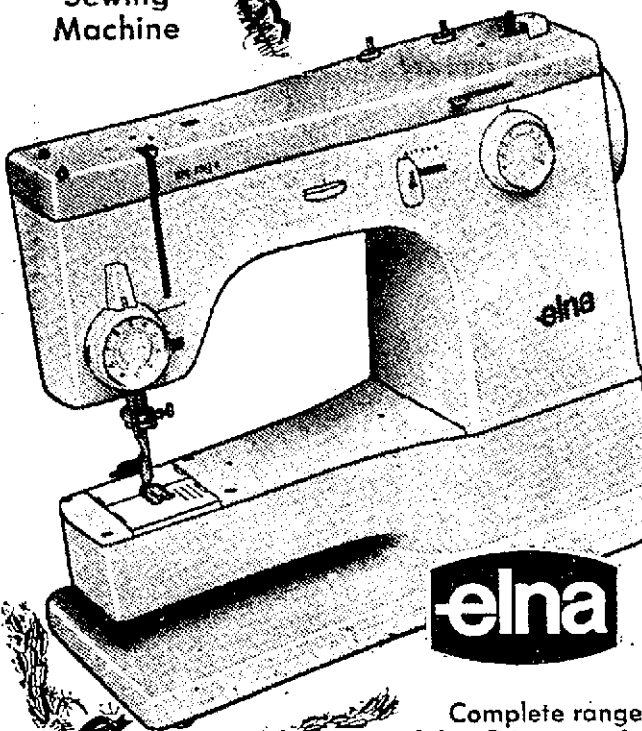


Recipients of the Wisconsin Jaycette CAROL awards at Saturday's luncheon talk with Mrs. James Wartinbee, right, Brookfield, Jaycette state president who presented the honors. From left are Mrs. Robert DeWitt, Marinette; Mrs. Lee Eklund, Edgerton; Mrs. David Walker, Greendale; Miss Constance McFarland, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Charles Hill, Waukesha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Sewing
Machine

Give her an Elna — because she deserves the very best... Elna sewing machines are beautifully styled—lightweight — Swiss quality-crafted. The perfect sewing machine for a special girl.



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SEWING MACHINE
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two children, has directed her activities toward an interfaith approach to the health and welfare of Marinette area migrant workers and unwed mothers and originated and administers a health clinic for 1,600 migrants. She also is active on the committee for migrant health for the Women's Auxiliary of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin; the United Migrant Opportunity Services; the Wisconsin Council of Churches, Department of Migrant Ministry, and the Interfaith Committee of Bishops. She is a member of the American Field Service Adult Committee, participates on all levels of Girl Scouting, is a member of AAUW and a choir director in her church. Mrs. DeWitt received her B. A. in music and education from Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y.

Jaycette Member

Mrs. Eklund a past president of the Edgerton Jaycettes and three-year state board member, is the owner and general manager of Professional Secretarial Services, Inc., Kelly Services, and Placement Services, Inc. Also active in community affairs,

she is a charter member of the American Business Women's Association, member of the National Secretary Association, Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Janesville Civic Music Association, Zonta and SPART, Inc. She is currently chairman of the Janesville Heart Association campaign. Mrs. Eklund, wife, and mother of three daughters, attended Edgewood College, Madison, and received her CPS rating in 1965.

Mrs. Hill's honor came for her work in the field of special education. A ten year teaching veteran in the Edgerton, Mauston, Whitewater and Waukesha school systems, Mrs. Hill is currently a graduate student at Wisconsin State College, Whitewater, majoring in special education. She has actively participated in programs for the retarded and physically handicapped and initiated the formation of a boys' and girls' club for mentally retarded adoles-

cents. She has served as a volunteer tutor for non-English speaking children and adults and a Home Bound student. Mrs. Hill, Jaycette president in 1967-68 was awarded a life membership in that organization.

Appleton Judge

Mrs. Walker's family includes a husband, three children and two foster children. She attended Marquette University and is a graduate of Prospect Hall, Milwaukee. Centering most of her activities around the welfare and happiness of her family, she also is active in Girl Scouting and in her church and has served as president of the Greendale Newcomers.

Judges of the CAROL Awards were Mrs. Walter Brummond, Appleton; the Rev. Dr. Charles Bagby, Union Congregational Church, Green Bay, and Jack Fernan, loan officer of the First National Bank of Monroe, and past Mr. Badger Jaycee.

By MARY ELLEN MYRENE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Trahey, advertising's 1969 woman of the year, is a champion of creativity, but not when it makes the feminine mystique look like a family misfortune.

"Who's going to believe women throw junk on their floors," said Miss Trahey, referring to that television housewife who spreads dirt on her floor to test her detergent. Her words reveal, with characteristic clarity, her whole theory of advertising: Keep it believable.

The 45-year-old Miss Trahey — a prolific writer who wears her hair straight, short and blond — is president of Trahey-Wolf Advertising Agency, a company she founded in 1958 as the youngest agency-owning woman on Madison Avenue.

In addition to writing one-third of the copy produced by her \$5 million company, Miss Trahey has 10 books to her credit and writes a monthly column of criticism and kudos in "Advertising Age", a trade publication.

Woman of Year

It was this prickly commentary as much as anything that earned her woman of the year honors from the American Advertising Federation.

Among Miss Trahey's somewhat singular views is her belief that advertising should steer clear of politics.

"I'm never sure that you can treat human beings like a product," she said at her plush Madison Avenue office, which has a commanding, 19th floor view of midtown Manhattan.

"I almost resent advertising being in politics because it eliminates equal time," she said. "To me, it's unfair because a candidate says things he can't fulfill."

Treatment of any product.

she believes, should be realistic and informative.

"When you don't have a story to tell, that's when you get into gimmicky advertising."

The Trahey treatment of reality reveals a decided delight in the humorous.

"It's not fake anything," she writes about a synthetic fiber. "It's real Dynel."

When do you need new tires? "When your tires reach the ung-gha-gha stage," says Miss Trahey.

Averages Nine-Hour Day After putting in an average nine-hour day at the office, Miss Trahey recoups at her

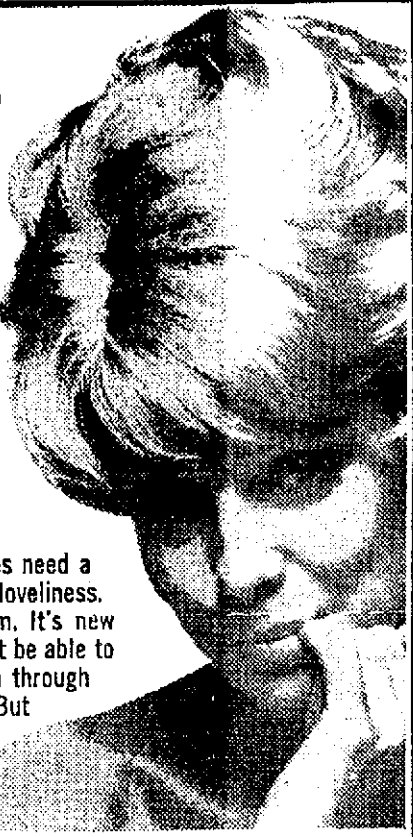
Upper Eastside apartment shared by a German sheep dog and run by an Italian cleaning woman.

"I try not to bring my work home at night or on the weekends. I really don't have the energy to do it at the end of the day," she says, admitting to an insatiable appetite for old movies.

She also writes for relaxation and recently finished her first play, "Ring Around the Bathtub," a project in the works for three years.

It's a comedy about the depression, if that sounds possible, she said. Not only possible, but probably believable.

The only way
to give your
hair body
is with a
body perm



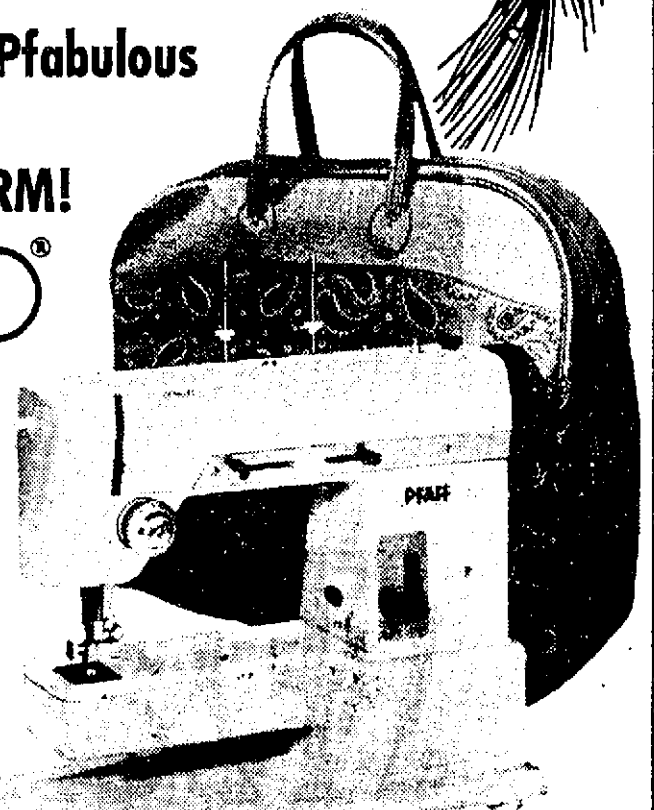
Your smooth line hairstyles need a body perm to hold their loveliness. We have just such a perm, it's new BODY BY BONAT. You won't be able to see BODY BY BONAT perm through your finished hairstyle. But you'll know it's there by the way it looks and holds. Call today for appointment.

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Creative Stitchery Gains New Friends



BY LAURIE HAUPTLI
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Colorful yarn, needles, a piece of burlap and 26 young misses added up to a successful creative stitchery class at the Outagamie County University Extension Office this fall. In three sessions the girls, ranging in age from eight-years-old to 12, mastered a new art, a fascinating one that can give them enjoyment and fulfillment all their lives.

With giggles and cheery voices the girls put the finishing touches on their projects at the last class, Nov. 26. The room was filled with bubbly spirit, studied concentration and a few difficulties. The most perplexing problem was a missing leg on one girl's lady bug, but it was quickly remedied.

Exploration of this art began with stitching a free form "blob" on cloth. Under the instruction of Mrs. Joan Rolfs, 4-H Home Economist, the girls filled in the yarn outline with a variety of stitches and materials. The result was either an abstract design or if the outline looked like something familiar, it was completed appropriately.

The final project was an original design based on sketches done by the girls. However, they were not allowed to trace the drawing onto the burlap. After it was all done, a loop was attached at the top for easy hanging as soon as it was taken home.

Two more courses are planned beginning in January and March, but the January class is almost filled. A close-up look at the artwork may be taken from Dec. 11 to 16 when the pieces will be displayed at Julie Ann Fabrics.



Barbara Honkomp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Honkomp, cuts the yarn short on her piece for a shag effect.

Wendy Schuldes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schuldes, gets help in attaching a loop to her creative stitchery project from Mrs. Joan Rolfs, Outagamie County Extension 4-H Home Economist. At right, Mary Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Olson, unpacks her case at the beginning of class. In the foreground is her free form "blob" which she has filled in with several different stitches. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)



Mary Steckelberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steckelberg, puts the last few stitches in her flower design. The floral steps are to mount it on cardboard and attach a loop.



Looking Up at the Camera is Linda Steffens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steffens. Below, Laurie Schuldes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schuldes, threads a needle, getting the length just right.



Appalachian Sewing Circles Switch to Haute Couture

By CAROL DEEGAN
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The sewing circle in Back Woods, Appalachia, is stampeding New York's Park Avenue.

Instead of laboring over the traditional quilts and dollies, middle-aged women in the hills of southern West Virginia are sewing fashions for the nation's wealthy socialites.

That red and blue quilted hostess skirt and matching floor-length jacket seen swirling through the most fashionable circles came from a needle guided by age-old native skill.

And the capital of one of America's most poverty-stricken areas—Charleston, W. Va.—is becoming headquarters for production of some of today's most expensive women's fashions.

Why the switch from quilting bees to haute couture?

Mrs. Florette Angel, one of the organizers of the project, says it's a combination of skill, pride and economics.

The women in the back hollows of Appalachia want to contribute to their family income by using their own skills. They do not want to "live off" welfare or work in a factory, she said.

Until the summer of 1968, these native craftsmen tried selling their quilts for a top price of about \$25—or about 10 cents an hour.

Then, a group of young people who believe that native skills can be used in a highly profitable—if unlikely—enterprise, formed a non-profit corporation called "Mountain Artisans."

They organized about 100 women—clustered in sewing circles in various parts of the state—to use their skills in creating up-to-date women's apparel.

"You should see the pride in these people," said Mrs. An-

gel. "They seem so amazed that big city people really want what they are making."

Mountain Artisans supplies the designs, the patterns and the materials to the women who, in turn, create pink wool quilted pants, crocheted velvet skirts, knitted sweaters and caps and elaborately embroidered purses.

They are truly mountain artists—using skills handed down from mother to daughter. And it's almost a page from the past—except that the women are receiving 60 per cent of the wholesale price, or about \$2 per hour.

Retail prices for Mountain Artisans designs start from \$80 for a quilted hostess skirt and climb to \$380 for a combination quilted cotton skirt and jacket ensemble.

"It's wild, it's wonderful," said Mrs. Angel, 25, of Charleston, an employee of the West Virginia Department of Commerce.

As an employee in the crafts division, it is her job to help find markets for the wares of native artists.

Mountain Artisans does not

intend to be a short-term endeavor.

Board members strongly believe there exists in Appalachia a tremendous growth and demand potential for production of high-quality, high-fashion items, using all types of hand skills and materials.

Change in Fabrics

"It's just that no one has had the resources—or the organization—to produce such fashions before," said Mrs. Angel.

She explained that many of the women did not have access to colorful materials and had to rely on old clothing, tags—anything available for their quilts.

Mountain Artisans buys colorful cottons, rich silks, satins and velvets for the designs which—Mrs. Angel said—"makes all the difference in the world."

Board members also are convinced that the scope of Mountain Artisans can be limited only by the imagination of the designers and the number of artists needed to execute production.

Future Plans

Mrs. Angel said various local artists with "unlimited imaginations" have been volunteering their efforts to adapt traditional quilting patterns—the wedding ring, stepping stone and tulip—and to create new ones.

And, having already worked with over 100 women in only four of West Virginia's 55 counties, and knowing full well there exists at least double, if not triple, this number throughout the state, we do not believe there will be a shortage of artists—ready, willing and able to work," she said.

Expansion plans include the development of women's accessories, men's clothing and accessories, children's clothing, toys, pillows, tablecloths and specialized work for interior decorators, manufacturers, designers and stores.

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Romance Adds Gaiety to Holidays

There are all kinds of parties at Christmas, but two that are becoming increasingly popular in the Fox Valley area are engagement and wedding parties.

Perhaps one of the reasons is that the spirit of the holiday adds a little more gaiety to an always happy event, but more realistic seems to be the fact that this is the time of the year that young people are able to take time to do things right, because they are home for the holidays.

According to the informa-

tion on The Post-Crescent engagement and wedding forms, many young people with plans for marriage are still in colleges, universities, technical or professional schools. Others, who are working fulltime, have saved their vacations and "double-up" their celebrations at this festive time of the year.

Select Christmas Colors

Whatever the reason for selecting Christmas-time for a wedding, the occasion can be different and sparkling. Here are some tips offered by Milton F. Field, president of

Honey's International, Ltd., bridal solons franchisor.

For instance, the bride can select Christmas colors for her bridesmaids' gowns, bright colors are not only proper for the bridal party, they are fashionable, and red or green velvet make a seasonal splash.

As for the bride's gifts to her bridesmaids, she might want to get away from traditional wrapping paper and present each one in a gay Christmas stocking. If she does prefer paper, it might be themed in color and design to

Christmas rather than to bride and groom.

A few holiday touches can add color to the reception, too. Boughs of holly and evergreens can be used as centerpieces, with bits of mistletoe placed strategically around the room. After all, since everybody kisses at weddings, it may as well be part of the decorations and thus part of the fun.

Beverage offerings can include Christmas drinks such as eggnog or a wassail punch, as well as the traditional champagne, and wedding guests will enjoy dancing to Christmas tunes.

Christmas wedding ideas are limitless, but whatever kind of wedding the bride wants, formal or informal, traditional or modern, she can make it as unforgettable as a pastel, spring or summer affair.

Engagements Sparkle m2a

Any time the magical "he puts that blazing, starbright diamond on "her" finger to let the whole world know of their love, it's a special, wonderful moment. And Christmas-time, when love flows so freely and fills the very air, is a good time for some. Maybe that's why so many young Santas top a favored, twinkling Christmas tree with the brilliant shimmer of the stone that is the guardian of their love and devotion.

Wise in sentiment though he may be, a young, handsome Santa should be aware that last minute shopping is not the way to buy his beloved the diamond that will symbolize his pledge of love.

Fox Valley jewelry counters will be confusing to a young man, so he will be wise if he asks for the guidance of a reliable jeweler. The jeweler's knowledge of the true value and fiery attributes of a particular diamond will be "Santa's" guiding light.

Many diamond rings are purchased by the couple together but if Santa knows his girl well enough, with his jeweler's help he can arrange the kind of surprise most girls dream about.

The ways of judging this wondrous of gems can be explained by the jeweler and will help the romancing Santa



Whether It's One or Both this Christmas, the brushed gold wedding pair puts a shine on love. The marquise diamond slides over the wide wedding band.

To pick the best diamond ring that is within his budget. Techniques of judging fall into the category the Jewelry Industry Council calls the "4S" and they signify the following:

Color — Most diamond buyers, and wearers, prefer diamonds that are "crystal clear as an angel's tear," that have the sparkling whiteness of a dewdrop. Many beautiful diamonds do, however, have a hint of color to them: the soft kiss of pink, blue, yellow, brown. Such diamonds are called "fancies."

Clarity — Concerns the absence of carbon-spots, internal cracks or tiny bubbles that would mar the perfection of the gem. Since a diamond is a product of nature, some flaws are to be expected, but the smaller and fewer they are, the greater is the value of the diamond. According to government standards, a diamond may be advertised as "flawless" or "perfect" only when no flaws can be detected by a trained eye with the help of a jeweler's ten-power magnifier.

Cut — By polishing and faceting a diamond, its real worth is revealed in the fire and brilliance thus released. "Cut" also refers to the shape of the diamond. The round or brilliant cut diamond is the most popular. The other, most favored shapes are the emerald, marquise, oval and pear. For today's engagement ring, the brilliant cut solitaire diamond is the most preferred style, set in white or yellow gold, platinum or palladium. But engaging clusters as well as gem-studded matching bridal sets are among the beautiful ways a diamond can ring her finger this Christmas.

Carat — The standard weight of a diamond is a carat, which has 100 points. Thus, a one-half carat diamond has 50 points. Larger diamonds weighing more carats are rarer than the smaller diamonds having less weight. Therefore, a larger diamond

will cost much more than a smaller diamond that has comparable clarity, color and cut.

But, whatever the size, and whatever the limitations of the budget that produced it, the girl will know as she knows "her man" that when the ring is slipped on her finger, it is a gift of love.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — Ladies Aid and Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a combined Christmas party Tuesday in the fellowship hall. The event will begin with a 7:30 p.m. potluck supper.

GREENVILLE — Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church plan a Christmas potluck and party at 7 p.m. Thursday. All the women of the parish have been invited to bring a gift to exchange. Miss Silvia Arellano, Spanish teacher at Hortonville, will show slides of Mexico.

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A. Be happy pleasant dreams in this cuddly long gown of brushed nylon. Lacy, gay field flowers embroidered on sheer make its bib front a delight. Val lace edges its rounded neckline and sleeves. Celadon Green and Wood Violet, in sizes S-M-L. **\$14.**

B. Newsy peasant shirt in whisper-soft brushed nylon. Buttoned bib front is lined Schiffl embroidery — a field of gay, happy flowers. Tracings of Val lace on bodice and sleeves. Celadon Green and Wood Violet in sizes S-M-L. **\$10.**

C. A look of elegance and warmth is captured in this long, flowing, brushed nylon gown. Oval neckline, mid-arm raglan sleeves are banded in H-K's perennial favorite — fake fur (Pile: 50% Acrylic, 50% Polyesters, Back: 100% Polypropylene) that washes beautifully. Bittersweet, Softie Pink, Tropic Blue in sizes S-M-L. **\$12.**

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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Play Game of 'Consequences' With Child

The "Game of Consequences" is a simple game for which you need only time. You can play it with your child at home, out of doors, over the dinner table or in the car. And it has only two rules. 1. Ask your child, "What would you do (or what would happen) if . . . ?" What would you do if you saw someone drowning? What would you do if a gang of your friends suggested that all of you turn in false fire alarms? What would happen if you just didn't show up for school and played hooky? What would happen if you robbed a gas station? How would you feel if you did something to hurt someone? What would happen if you went to jail?" 2. Let your child find alternate answers and encourage him with questions to reason his solutions to the very end. No one can lose this game. You'll win by developing your child's foresight, and he'll be better able to reason

Childhood is a time at which a boy or girl, due to lack of experience, is not yet able to foresee consequences. It is your job to enable your child to develop this faculty. You can't accomplish this by merely laying down hard and fast rules. You must allow him to learn to follow possible trains of events and effects so that he can begin to figure out the consequences of any act or failure to act.

Make Choices

It may not seem likely that any one of these things could happen to your child. But he may be confronted with having to make choices in these or similarly critical situations. Allowing him to reach his own conclusions is more effective than preaching to him that he must be honest, non-violent or non-criminal. Nor does it help to tell him that he must help others who are in difficulty. He must understand the consequences of sample problems. He must learn to apply a method, rather than memorize rules, to judge situations and predicaments that may not be specifically covered by

what you allow or forbid.

If you teach your child to reason and to follow a choice of behavior through to its likely consequences and ultimate effects, you will prepare him to be able to reason how he must act and what the results are likely to be in any situation he might meet. Neither he nor you can accurately foresee every possible experience, temptation or choice that may confront him. But any event can be met with foresight and with some knowledge of predictable consequences if your child knows how to make such judgments. Only you can give him the exercise.

What toys does your child need at different ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet "Recommended Toys and Activities." This invaluable check-list is age-grouped for children from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large stamped, return envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, c/o The Post-Crescent.

Toothache Has Diverse Causes

NEW YORK — You can have a terrible toothache without there being a thing wrong with your teeth.

At a recent convention of the American Dental Association, Dr. Edward Beveridge, Pasadena, Calif., listed these possible causes of inexplicable toothaches: referred pain from sinus or heart diseases, an emotional problem or insufficient sleep.

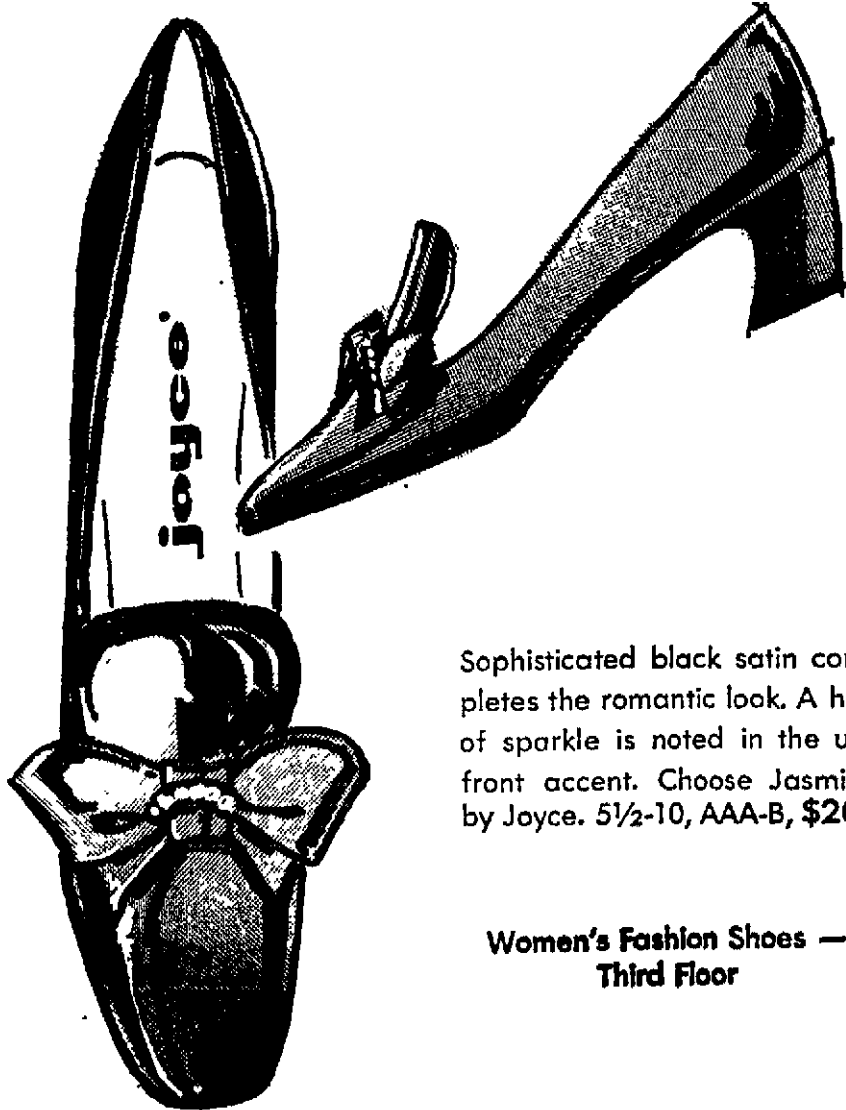
On the other hand, Dr. William Branstad, St. Paul, Minn., suggested that poorly-aligned jaws could cause such far-fetched complaints as psychic tension, arthritis of the jaw hinge joint and pain in the facial muscles.

Such misleading symptoms and confusing possibilities help account for Dr. Beveridge's estimate that one million Americans suffer from undiagnosed or improperly diagnosed toothaches and other dental pain problems.

Pleat Power . . . Simple Statement of Fashion Impact

The Sparklers, this is what we call these glittery fashions that light up the night. The mood is definitely romantic, the styles are easy to wear, the fashions are prettier, softer and filled with impact. For the evening circuit choose the precious look of "40 karats", a satin-faced Arnel® triacetate jersey. A. Silver, 8-14, \$36. B. Gold, 10-16, \$36.

Town Shop — Second Floor



Sophisticated black satin completes the romantic look. A hint of sparkle is noted in the up-front accent. Choose Jasmine by Joyce. 5½-10, AAA-B, \$20.

Women's Fashion Shoes — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

All Saints Marionettes to Tell of Fourth Wise Man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

explained Mrs. Purdy, as she recalled the origins of the All Saints Marionettes.

Five years ago, when Mrs. Purdy suggested the serving windows in the church's kitchen basement be used as a stage for a sample produc-

tion, no one ever dreamed that someday more than 50 persons would become involved in constructing, clothing and operating marionettes; adapting, performing and recording Christmas stories; designing, building and painting a stage and sets, and planning, promoting and eval-

uating each performance.

But once Mrs. James Cowan, formerly a professional puppeteer, pointed out the impracticality of using the windows, everyone agreed to take the first step toward an elaborate, sophisticated production by building a stage.

According to Mrs. Purdy, "nothing to it" has been the initial reaction to every innovation no matter how time consuming or complicated until today there is definitely "something" to the All Saints Marionettes. And judging from their reaction, no one could be more surprised than the men and women behind the scenes who've been too involved in the idea to notice the hours they've invested over the years.

Skills long forgotten or never realized have been uncovered and utilized wherever possible to create beautiful costumes, improved marionette bodies, better scripts. The list is as endless in length as the puppeteer's imagination is infinite in scope.

"You have to be a master of improvisation from creation to presentation," commented Mrs. Cowan. "If any one of us finds something that we think can be thrown away, we've learned to reconsider and put it in the puppet supply box."

Everyone contributes, including the men of the church, who have installed new footlights, overhead lights and spotlights to replace the handheld flashlights used in the past. A special source of pride is the console control board operated by the women.

The results of five years of refining an idea will be presented at performances scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12; 10:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Dec. 13, and 2 and 3:30 p.m. Dec. 14. All performances will be at the activity center at the Drew Street entrance. Exit will be at the Washington Street door.

Persons wishing tickets may contact publicity and ticket chairmen, Mrs. E. Howard Grupe, Mrs. Ernest La Brake or Mrs. Jack Denison.



A Roman Soldier dressed in red and gold and in need of new knee joints receives the attentions of Mrs. T. A. Howells, one of the puppeteers

with the All Saints Marionettes. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Cowan and co-chairmen elect, Mrs. Gilbert Southwell and Mrs. Richard Adams.

Serving as puppeteers and stage crew are Mmes. T. A. Howells, Purdy, Cowan, E. J. Trevelyan, Richard Adams, Leonard Beard, Robert Boeing, Wesley Halverson, E. D. Mendels, G. L. Southwell, Val Trepanier, Carl Wilke, Burt

Pearson III and Herbert Hal-

ler. Mistresses of ceremonies are Miss Peggy Green and Miss Jodi Burkhardt, and sound and lighting technician, Bruce Purdy.

Howard Whitehead, T. A. Howells, Herbert Haller, Kenneth Ligare and Gilbert Southwell have charge of stage construction. Voices for the sound track were provided

by Mrs. Robert F. O'Boyle, George Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Halverson, James Marks, Mrs. Southwell, Joseph Bing-

ham, and Robert Green. Chairman of the ushers committee is Mr. Whitehead, assisted by Dan Wright, Mike Wright, Martin Ligare, Douglas Ligare, Chuck Genge, Peter Wilke, Jeff Whitehead, Peter Burkhardt and David Walker.

Meeting Notes

Fox Valley chapter 131 of Women in Construction will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Calnin, 104 Park Ridge Ave. A Christmas party and meeting are planned. For the third year, money, canned goods and gifts will be collected to donate to a needy family at Christmas.

Theda Clark Nurses' Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Monday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Steenis, 205 N. Locust St.

A Christmas party has been planned beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by Fidelity chapter No. 94, Order of Eastern Star. Gifts will be exchanged. The annual election of officers has also been scheduled. Richard Solomon is chairman of the all-men refreshment committee.



A Trial Run on the new console control board for marionette performances to come is conducted by Mrs. Robert Boeing and Mrs. Leonard Beard.

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Men's Fashion Footwear — Street Floor

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Sporty George Boots for the Boys From Jumping Jacks

Fashion minded young boys want to be dressed as smartly and handsomely as their dads so Jumping Jacks designed the George Boot. The plain buckled toe adds the sporty look to his bell bottom pants and smart turtleneck sweaters. 8 1/2-12, 11.50; 12 1/2-4, 12.50; 4 1/2-6, 13.50; 6 1/2-9, 14.50.

Children's Shoes — Third Floor

Decorating Made Easy

BY RICHARD BUTLER, A. I. D.

Choosing "just the right" lamps for a room can be a real decorating dilemma — for professionals as well as amateur designers.

Lamps are confounding, because they are both functional and decorative accessories. They must provide the proper kind of light, but they must look good doing it.

Let's examine the "lighting" aspects first. Thankfully, technology has eliminated the major concern of light intensity. Today's lamps come equipped with dimmer controls, so that light is easily regulated to suit your needs. That lamp by the sofa can be bright enough to read by, or it

can be subdued to an atmospheric glow.

How you place your lamps depends, of course, on your furniture arrangements. The result you're looking for is a well-illuminated room with no dark spots. Light should be so evenly distributed that you can't tell its source at first glance. For some strange reason, it usually happens that an uneven number of lamps work better in a room than an even number.

In the area of "looks," I think we Americans have a tendency to buy lamps that are too big. There are really very few places for an oversized lamp to fit comfortably.

How tall should a lamp be? The rule is that you should never be able to see the bulbs from any position. This auto-

matically eliminates out-of-scale designs.

Generally, all lamp shades should be the same height. The obvious exception is the small desk lamp or accessory lamps such as those placed in bookcases.

Any table lamp must relate to the table it sits upon. It should never seem to overpower the table. And the lamp material should offer some contrast, so don't put a wooden lamp on a wooden table. Instead, choose a metal or ceramic base, and let the wooden lamp rest on a fabric-draped table.

There is an almost infinite variety of lamp styles to choose from today — from antique Chinese ginger jars through the most contemporary plastics.

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226 E. College Avenue

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Books for the Men in Your Life!

"Every day more and more people are finding the satisfying pleasure of good reading . . . for some it's a rediscovery . . . a world known before but lost in the demands of television and "things to do"! No entertainment compares with it. Nothing takes you out of the hum drum, stimulates thinking, thrills sensitivity and broadens knowledge more completely than a good book. The ultimate in Christmas giving and will fit any budget!

GIFTS MEN WILL ENJOY

Packer Dynasty — Phil Bengtson
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The Modern Encyclopedia of Basketball
The First 50 Years, Story of National Football League — The Action — The Heroes — The Strategy
The Giant of Sail
Grant Takes Command — Bruce Catton
Pro Football Broadside
I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow — Joe Willie Namath
The Selling of the President 1968
Dean Acheson, Present at the Creation
John Kenneth Galbraith Ambassador's Journal: From the Crash to the Blitz 1929-1939
Wm. L. Shirer — The Collapse of the Third Republic
The Bitter Woods by John S. D. Eisenhower
Railways at the Turn of the Century

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The Horse in the West
Wildlife in Danger
The Fredric Remington Book
A Pictorial History of the West
A Pictorial History of Television
The Hidden Forest by Sagara E. Olson
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Meeting Notes

Chas. O'Barr Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet for a Christmas dinner at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Valley Fair Pancake Griddle. A short business meet and cards are planned. Mrs. William O'Donnell will have charge.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a noon polluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A business meeting and cards are planned. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Ethel Kirsling, Mrs. Elanora Zehren, Mrs. Claire Defferding and Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet Saturday at the Masonic Temple for its annual Christmas party. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dancing and cards are planned and the Golden Age Choir will present a short program. Composing the decorating committee will be Mrs. Harvey Kittner, Mrs. O. J. Boyle, Mrs. Lybia Brock, Mrs. Al Rondou, Mrs. William Boyle and Emil Rehfeldt.

The eighth in the current series of Mother's Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. Topic will be "Growth and Development from Birth to Six Years."

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, when members of the La Leche League meet at 523 S. Mueller St. Mrs. Penny Coffin will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

Life Span Goes Only So Far, Physician Notes

LONDON — Will new medical and scientific discoveries allow us to live longer or has our average life expectancy been stretched just about as far as it can go?

The crystal ball of a noted British physician, Sir Solly Zuckerman, suggests that we may all be stuck — British and American women with a life span of about 75 years, British men with about 70 years and American men with 67 years. By the year 2000, says Sir Solly, the general health will certainly be better but people will probably live no longer than now.

Like dogs and cats and other domestic animals, says the scientist, people seem to have a natural span of life. Improvements in living conditions and in medical care can prevent premature deaths but apparently cannot affect this natural life span.

As evidence, Sir Solly points out that lavish American expenditures for medical research have not enabled American men to live as long as men in Britain, where medical research operates on a shoestring.

Bea's

Secrets of Beauty



CHANGE YOUR LUCK

Have you been washing, rinsing, teasing and breaking your hair? Have you reached your breaking point? Now is the deciding time for a NEW YOU. We have some of the most gorgeous coiffure ideas for a festive Christmas Season.

If your luck has been running bad lately get a lucky appointment to put you on top of all the festivities ahead. On the fashion parade for wearing during the day or casual evening is scarves. Wear them in your hair or around your neck. Everyone is putting on a final touch of scarves. You can warm up this cold season with one of our heart warming coiffures to make this your best Holiday Season ever.

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TIP OF THE WEEK:

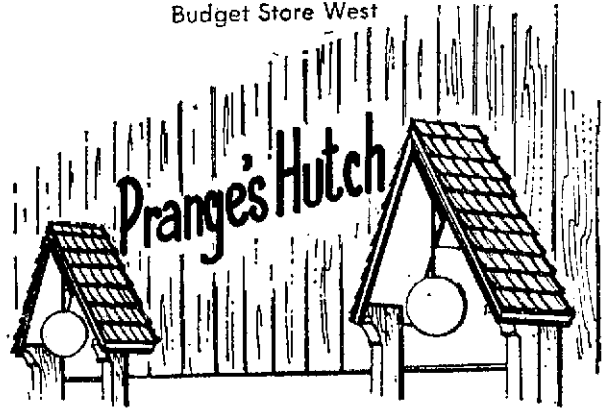
Split ends need an immediate cutting. Make your appointment today if you have this problem.



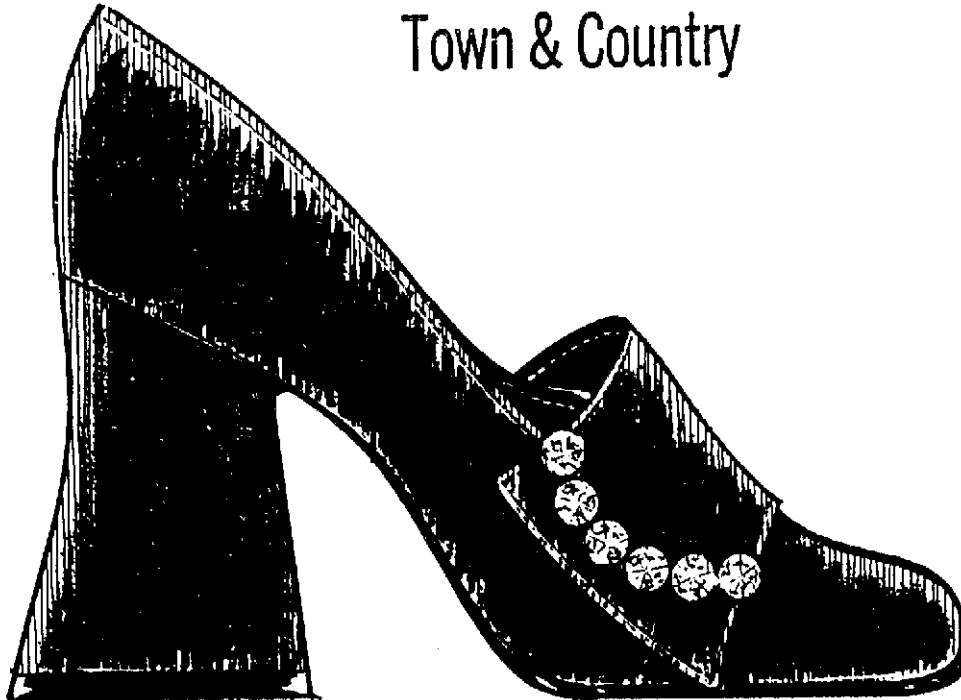
Begin a Season of Winter Fun With Fashionable Outerwear From Russ

When ski slopes are snowy and you're ready for winter fun, head for Prange's and select your favorite outerwear. Begin with a jacket by Russ from the all new collection. Left: Smooth nylon jacket, zip front, diagonal zippered pockets, detachable hood, 31" long, S-M-L, \$22. Right: Rally coat in quilted cire, two button front, 35" long, 10-16, \$28. Plum yellow, orange brown or navy. Other styles to choose from; not every color in each style.

The Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Sts. and Budget Store West



Town & Country



Choose Feminine Faille Footwear in Basic Black by Town & Country

An air of sophistication prevails when your feet sparkle with the look of rhinestones set on luscious black faille. Town & Country expresses that feminine feeling in "Dipsy", this slant-heel shoe that naturally begets compliment after compliment. Wear them with crepe, brocade or satin, but wear them beautifully. 5 1/2-10, AAA-B, \$20.

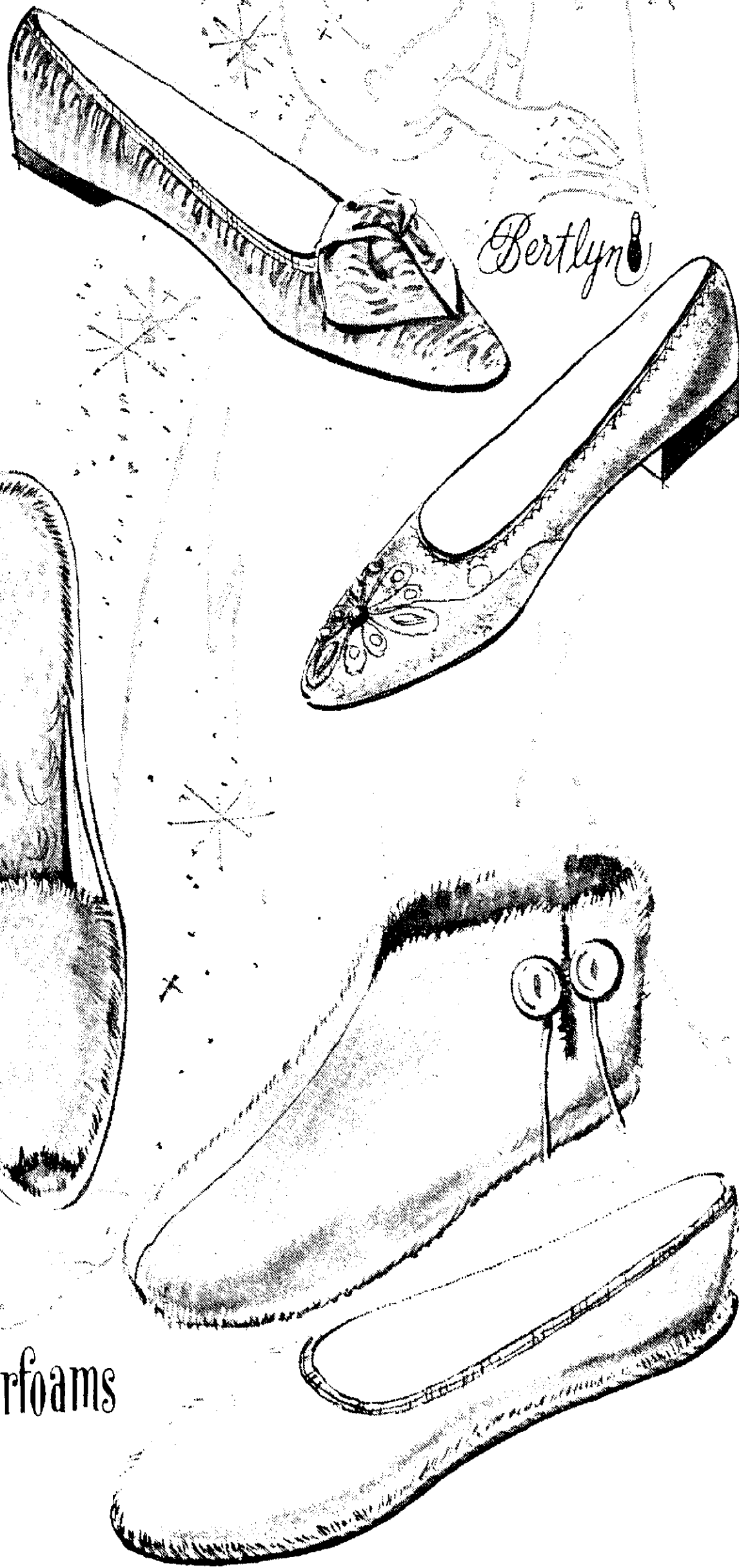
Women's Fashion Shoes — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Gift Her With Fashion Christmas Slippers

Step softly and comfortably in slippers that cuddle your feet in luxury. Top to bottom: Gold or silver metallic brocade, sock lining, \$5. Metallic crushed grained vinyl in gold or silver, jewel and bronze trim, fiesta heel, \$6. Caress, Orlon® acrylic scuff with satin latex insert and foam cushioned innersole, S-M-L-XL, \$3. Hi-Stepper, Orlon® boot with elasticized tie, 4.50. Cloud, deep Orlon® pile ballerina, foam insole, elasticized vamp, 3.50. Above three slippers in cerise, turquoise, white.

Hosiery — Street Floor



Dearfoams

H.C. Prange Co.

Driver's License Earned--At 60 Plus



Roy Van Ryzin, Appleton, congratulates his daughter, Mrs. Harry Schnoor, Neenah, after she passed her driver's license examination Thursday afternoon. Van Ryzin was the first driver of a gasoline-powered automobile in the area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA The first thing Mrs. Harry Schnoor did after passing her driver's license examination Thursday afternoon was to call her father.

Mrs. Schnoor, 827 De Pere St., knew that he would be pleased to hear that after four tries she had finally passed her road test and, at age "slightly-over 60" is now a full-fledged driver.

Her father, Roy Van Ryzin, 911 W. Fourth St., Appleton, is 85 years-old and holds claim to being not only the first driver of a gasoline-powered automobile in the Appleton area but also having worked as Appleton's first mechanic for the "new-fangled" gas buggies.

Mrs. Schnoor is the last of Van Ryzin's three daughters and three sons to obtain a license. He is unsure of how many of his numerous grandchildren or 56 great-grandchildren now hold valid licenses.

Retired as Driver

Van Ryzin decided last year not to renew his license because he found night driving difficult and because he has always believed it is best not to drive unless you are confident of your ability at all times.

To drive carefully and to take proper safety precautions was the advice Van Ryzin, a veteran of 65 years of driving passed on to his daughter.

Mrs. Schnoor's husband was the family driver until now. It was only several years ago, after the Schnoor children were grown, that Mrs. Schnoor began to feel knowing how to drive might be a convenience to herself and her husband.

The Schnoor's have nine grandchildren and Mrs. Schnoor said she is happy that she won't have to ask her busy daughters to help them out with emergency transportation.

Problems Learning

Mrs. Schnoor's biggest problem in learning to drive was "getting the feeling" of the car, she said. She drives an automatic shift car that is several years old. She also said she felt that maybe she "talked too much" to be able to concentrate fully on what she was doing.

She began lessons about four years ago but interrupted them several times for personal reasons. After failing one of four recent road tests,

"because of the one way street turns" she went home discouraged and heartsick. She recovered by taking leaves "like crazy," she said.

Times Have Changed

Van Ryzin said he is not worried about his daughter being on the road in today's traffic. He believes modern automobiles are extremely well-equipped and have many worthwhile safety features not found on old-time cars, such as the 1912 Hupmobile he once owned.

"Top speed was about 25 miles-an-hour back then," said Van Ryzin. He recalled when a trip around Lake Winnebago with his wife and family was an all-day affair and when he once had to stop seven times on a trip from Appleton to Green Bay because of tire trouble.

Mrs. Schnoor said she doesn't believe driving will make any great change in her present way of living but that it may "open new avenues" of convenience.

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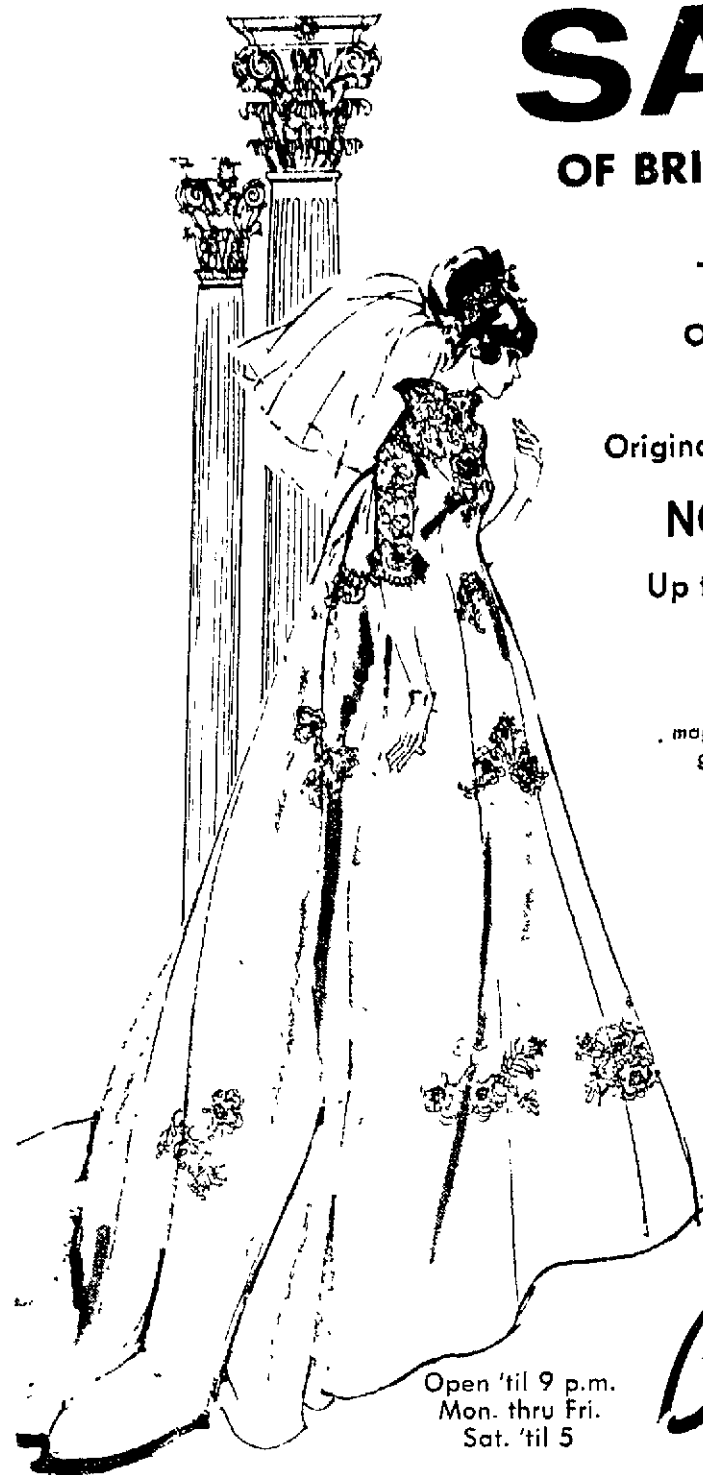
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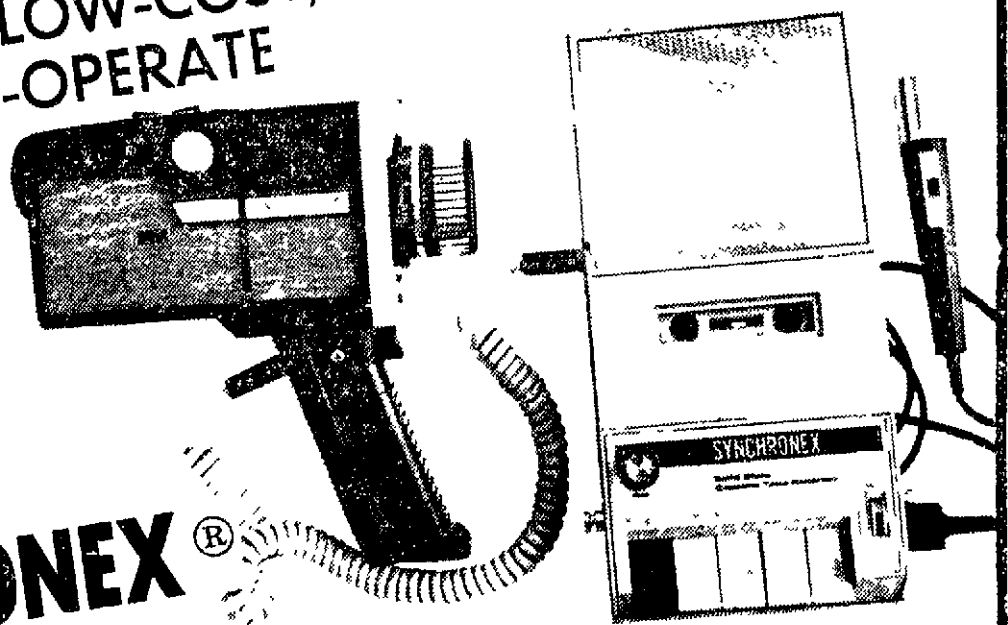
Factory In-Store Demonstration

Monday, Dec. 8—2:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. and Tues., Dec. 9—9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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The Dream Machine...The newest Golden Touch & Sew zig-zag sewing machine by Singer in the "Bakersfield" cabinet. Has Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin so the bobbin rewinds inside the machine without rethreading the machine. A couple of turns of a dial sews a buttonhole. Sews fancy embroidery...basting stitches up to two inches long!



The Little TOUCH & SEW sewing machine by Singer. Small in size, yet sews regular lock stitches like Mom's. Runs by handcrank or batteries for safety. (Batteries or AC adapter are optional extras). Only \$16⁹⁵

Reg. \$99.90 ONLY \$88⁰⁰ For the Two

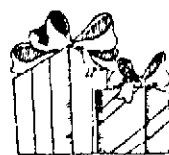
Upright and canister vacuum by Singer. GET THE SET! Triple action upright tops dirt free with vibrator brush. And power compact canister attacks dirt, grit and lint above the floor with five versatile cleaning attachments.

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Singer gives free lessons on how-to-use a sewing machine with every machine purchased.

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USE OUR
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Victoria Joyner, 12 times a grandmother, mayor of Osseo, Minn., and owner of an electroplating business, a bowling alley, restaurant and golf course, conducts business from her desk at the plating company. In the background is a display of company name plates her plant manufactures (AP Wirephoto)

Grandmother, Mayor Active in Business, Too

OSSEO, Minn. (AP) — Five months after her husband died, Victoria Joyner was busy taking the reins of their electroplating firm when a group of businessmen approached her and one said, "We want you for mayor." "All right," she replied. That was in 1963. Since being elected later that year she has been mayor of this community of 2,900 six miles northwest of Minneapolis. The 64-year-old grandmother of 12 was elected Tuesday without opposition to a ninth two-year term.

With the help of her two sons, her business has expanded. They now operate a 24-lane bowling alley and restaurant opened in 1957 and a golf course established in 1963.

"I've always been very tough," Mrs. Joyner says. "I'm not an easy-going woman."

"I can fire an employee as easily as I hire him—if he deserves it, and after he's had his day in court."

Mrs. Joyner who has dark brown eyes and brown-gray hair says that through her life she has held a deep religious faith, a strong belief in letting

people decide what they want and a drive "to do what needs doing."

"I've never been afraid of anything," she says. "God has been good to us. I've always had faith."

Most days she is at work for the city or her businesses at her office at the electroplating plant founded in 1941 by her husband, Albert. Mrs. Joyner labored with him in the new business, running machines and doing "what-ever needed doing." Sons Albert and Orlyn joined the business after they were graduated from college. It is in Brooklyn Park, about a mile from Osseo.

In 1951, they opened an industrial division across the road. Among other products, cast and plated nameplates for appliances are manufactured there.

After her husband died, "I had to step in, so I did," Mrs. Joyner recalled.

The presidencies of the three firms now are rotated among the mother and sons.

"When we have family conferences, they're board of director meetings for three companies," she says, laughing.

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She'll love the rest
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lingerie, too



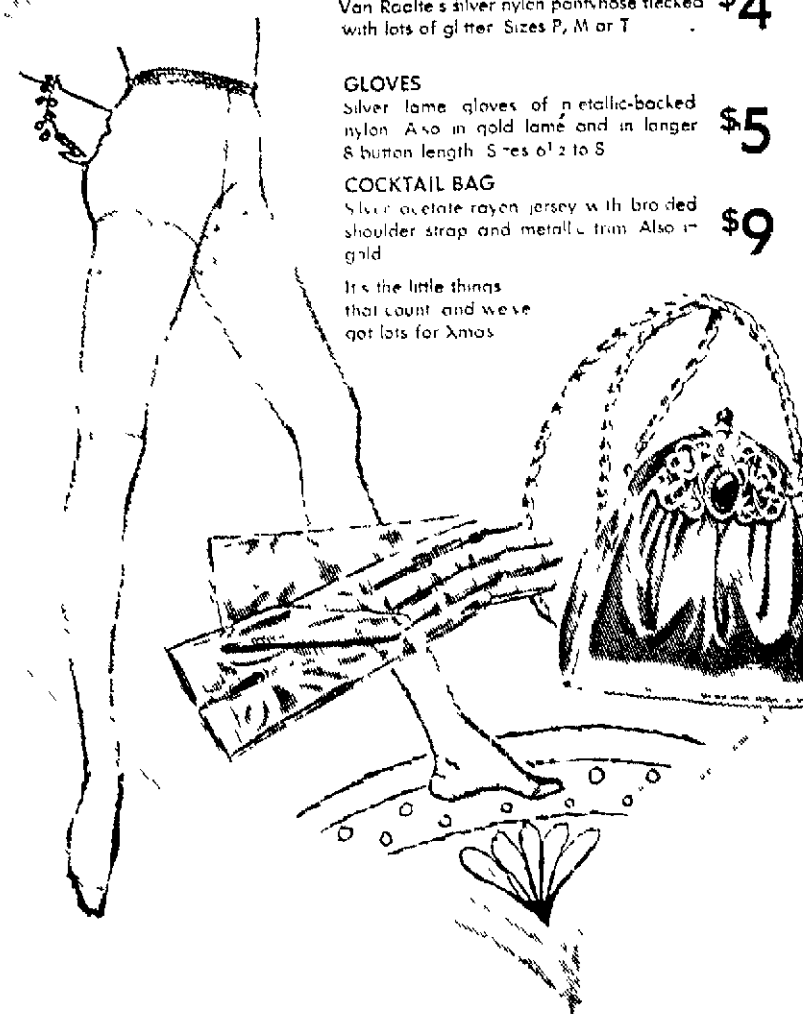
give her silver things

PANTYHOSE
Van Roolie's silver nylon pantyhose flecked with lots of glitter. Sizes P, M or T. \$4

GLOVES
Silver lame gloves of metallic-backed nylon. Also in gold lame and in longer 8 button length. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. \$5

COCKTAIL BAG
Silver acetate rayon jersey with brocade shoulder strap and metallic trim. Also in gold. \$9

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that count and we've
got lots for Xmas



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BURLAP

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WOOLENS

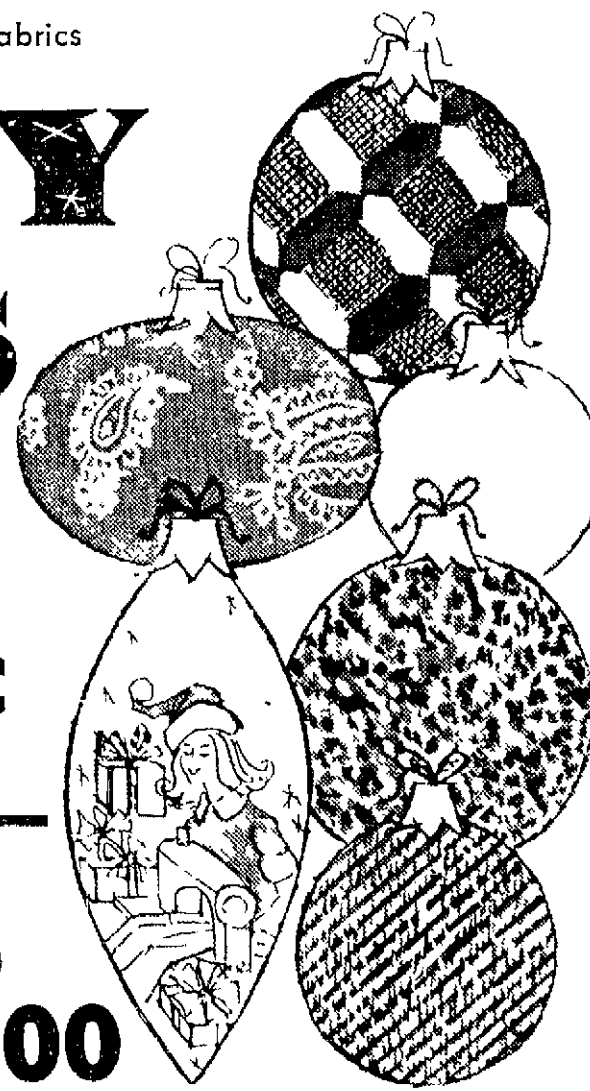
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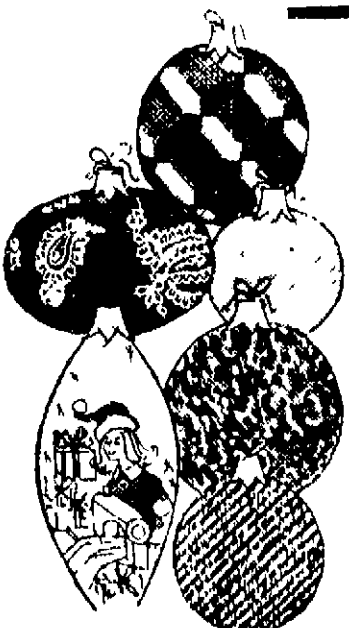
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Wedding Vows Exchanged



The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Hall, Shiocton.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Krueger-Volkman

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Connie Jane Krueger and Craig Thomas Volkman in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Krueger, 1117 W. Eighth St., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Volkman, 2100 N. Harriman St.

Mrs. Gary Volkman, Two Rivers, and Kent Volkman, brother of the bridegroom, served as honor attendants.

Guests were seated by Gary Volkman and Dan Krueger.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the church.

The couple will reside at Appleton.

Bentle-Guyette

STEPHENSVILLE — St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Sharon Lee Bentle and Peter A. Guyette.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bentle, route 1, Hortonville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Guyette, route 1, Shiocton.

Miss Jean Bentle, Hortonville, attended as maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. Robert Bentle, Mrs. Alan Burns, Mrs. Harold Guyette, Miss Sudy Much and Mrs. Daniel Diemel were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Steven Krueger, Shiocton. Robert Bentle, Alan Burns, Harold Guyette, Daniel Diemel and Andrew Kennedy were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Ralph Bentle and Glen Guyette.



Mrs. Craig Volkman



Mrs. Edmund Werch Jr.

Wicks-Werch

OSHKOSH — Miss Judy Ann Wicks and Edmund E. Werch Jr. exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wicks, 1803 Hollister Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Werch, Ripon.

Miss Judy Downs attended as maid of honor. Miss Joanne Ostertag and Miss Sharon Vergin were bridesmaids.

Wayne Kaufman, Ripon, performed the duties of best man. Eugene Schroeder and Paul Marshall were groomsmen. James Ellis and Donald Markowski seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the VFW Hall.

They will reside in Berlin.

Tidwell-Weinfurter

Married in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church were Miss Terry J. Tidwell and Thomas G. Weinfurter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tidwell, Northglenn, Colo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weinfurter, 1019 W. Franklin St.

Miss Alice Tidwell, Northglenn, attended as maid of honor for her sister. Miss Judy Weinfurter and Miss Mary Geiger were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was David Weinfurter. Roger Sawall and Jerry Geiger were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Ralph Sawall and Jerry Losseloyong.

The new Mrs. Weinfurter was graduated from Central Business College, Denver, Colo. Her husband is a graduate of the Appleton School of Business.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Plumb-Wisniewski

CLINTONVILLE — Married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Christus Lutheran Church were Miss Shirley J. Plumb and John R. Wisniewski.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Plumb, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wisniewski, 258 Bennett St.

Miss Sandra Plumb attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Wisniewski, Miss Janice Thomack and Miss Mary Ebert were bridesmaids.

James Wisniewski performed the duties of best man for his twin brother. Gerald Plumb, Thomas Wisniewski and Tom Bartelme were groomsmen. Roy Plumb and Larry Wisniewski seated guests.

Nancy Wisniewski and Thomas Raschke were junior attendants.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Caroline Ballroom.

They will reside in Clintonville.

Meeting Notes

Wednesday Musicales will have a Christmas program at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A.W. Parnell. Mrs. J. M. Witherell will be co-hostess, and Mrs. R. M. Peeters, chairman. Performers will be Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, Mrs. Paul Hollinger, Mrs. Dan Knowlton, Mrs. Randall Reuss and Mrs. Rudy Voll.

Women's Society of Chris-

tian Service of Emmanuel United Methodist Church will meet for a Christmas potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Women of St. James Methodist Church and First United Methodist Church have been invited to attend. Speaker will be the Rev. Don Collins who is active in church ministry at Oshkosh State University. Musical program will be presented by Mrs. Edward Krueger, Mrs. George

Fitz and Mrs. Lynford Meyer. The Agnes Ramey Circle of First Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for a Christmas party. Theme

will be "Christmas in Symbol and Song," featuring Mrs. Carol Roesch, Fremont, as storyteller. Carol singing, gift exchange and holiday luncheon are planned.



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\$33
and up

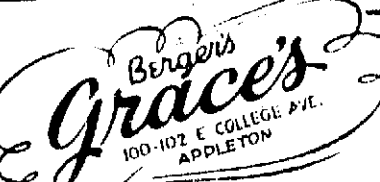
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328 calories. After all, 367
calories are expended in one
and one half hours of skating.

College Activities

Donna Poulson Rasmussen,
1210 W. Winnebago St., Apple-
ton, has received a bachelors
degree in physical education
for women from Iowa State
University, Ames.

Two area graduate students
have received National De-
fense Education Act (NDEA)
fellowships to study at the
University of Iowa, Iowa City.
John Wachel, son of John
Wachel, 2218 N. Summit St.,
Appleton, is enrolled in clas-

sics and William Sonnleitner,
son of T. M. Sonnleitner, 335
Oak St., Menasha, in mathe-
matics.

Austin J. Boncher, 723 E.
McKinley St., Appleton, has
received his master of music
education degree in voice
from the Indian University,
Bloomington.

CHICAGO — Thomas P.
Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas B. Hahn, 531 W.
Prospect Ave., Appleton, has
been elected to Who's Who
Among Students in American
Colleges and Universities. Mr.
Hahn is a senior at Illinois
Institute of Technology and is
president of Alpha Sigma Phi
fraternity.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio —
Miss Mary MacDonald,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles MacDonald, Neenah,
has pledged Alpha Delta Pi
sorority at Bowling Green
State University.

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A permanent wave from your T.I. Beauty
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"Treasure" Cream Oil Permanent
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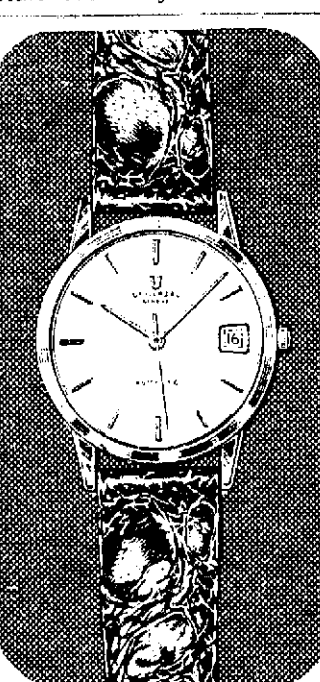
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Lane Bryant Honors Distinguished Volunteers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Winners of the 21st Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards for outstanding voluntary contributions to the community were announced Thursday at a dinner at the Department of State. George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was the featured speaker, while Raphael Malsin, president of Lane Bryant, Inc., presented four awards before an audience of more than 250 government officials, business executives and community leaders from both the United States and abroad.

Winners of the two \$5,000 awards for work in America performed by an individual and group during 1968 are: Bronson Gentry, individual winner, Detroit, Mich., and Scotland Community Development, Inc., group winner, Rockville, Md. Co-winners of the international volunteer award are: Hugh Downey, Kansas City, Mo., for his work in Ethiopia, and Sam Greene, Montclair, N. J., for his efforts in Guatemala.

Bronson Gentry received the award for his indomitable efforts toward the preservation of his community in Detroit. With his strong belief in self-help, Mr. Gentry organized his neighbors into groups able to take action against the rising incidence of disorder, vandalism and crime.

Petitioned City Hall
When an urban renewal program elsewhere in the city resulted in overcrowded schools and increased crime in Gentry's neighborhood, he led the fight for the construction of a new school and, as head of a Project Advisory Committee, prepared educational specifications for the new facility. He petitioned city hall for the improvement of Maheras Field, a recreational facility that had deteriorated to the extent that it was no longer safe for children, and directed a citizens' vigilance committee to main-

tain discipline on the school buses.
Gentry waged an unrelenting campaign for neighborhood conservation which saw dilapidated houses torn down, street lighting improved, regular police patrol and frequent garbage pick-ups instituted.

Bronson Gentry is not a professional; he is a janitor in a local factory. Because of his concern, the future is looking a great deal brighter for the citizens of Detroit.

Group Winner
Scotland Community Development, Inc., was recognized for creating in the community of Scotland a climate of opportunity, enabling its residents to live as economically and socially viable citizens.

Since the turn of the century, Scotland's residents, mainly descendants of slaves, existed in a pocket of poverty in the otherwise affluent Montgomery County. But, in 1965 they were faced with the threat of forced relocation when land speculators sought acreage to house Washington's upper middle class. The Scotland Community Development Corporation was formed to aid residents in pooling their combined land holdings, selling some and building new housing on what remained. With the aid of a Housing and Urban Development grant, the 100 units are now being completed; as they become ready, families will take possession and their old shacks will be demolished. Residents who owned land in Scotland have traded it for equity in housing. Others can gain equity in their homes through their own labor.

Using their own resources, hundreds of people from diverse backgrounds worked together to make certain that the community of Scotland is able to keep pace with the fast-growing, progressive county of which it is a part.

International Volunteer
Hugh Downey was honored for his work with the people of Ethiopia, which conveyed

to them the need for commitment to self-improvement and growth.

Downey was introduced to the poverty of the remote Ethiopian villages while an enlisted man in the army. After his discharge in 1965, he and his bride returned there to teach the villagers how to combat not only the natural enemies of poverty and disease, but also the human hostilities that exist in the unsettled areas.

Through their efforts, 10 schools, currently educating 1,000 pupils, have been built,

equipped and staffed. Ten brick making machines, imported from the United States, have been loaned to villages to transform grass hut structures into sturdy homes. An orphanage, designed free of charge by an American architectural firm, houses 100 orphans, and a school connected with it is open to students from poor families in the area. A public library of over 5,000 volumes was established in Keren.

Guatemalans Helped
The Downeys personally combated two serious malaria

epidemics and have organized and taken part in medical safaris, carrying aid into remote areas never before having the benefit of modern medicine.

Praise for Hugh Downey has come from high places, including his Imperial Majesty. But the people know too—a river near Keren has been renamed—The River Hugh.

Sam Greene was co-winner of the international volunteer award for his efforts to bring the pride of accomplishment and of paying one's own way to the people of Guatemala.

Greene, a retired New York businessman, founded the Fundacion del Centavo, or Penny Foundation, on the concept that if you loan a poor man money in terms he can understand (a penny a day), he would prefer to borrow the money and build for himself. He involved 70 Guatemalan businessmen in establishing a revolving fund from which loans are made to village groups for social projects in which they do the labor and pay for the materials and administrative costs in terms of a few cents a day. Reimbursement on

these highly successful projects has been over 90 per cent.

Receives Highest Honor
At age 76, Greene rides horseback into remote villages to make lists of needed medical equipment for isolated clinics, later helping to find the necessary supplies. He is currently involved in forming an integrated immunization program for all of Central America.

"Don't say I'm a philanthropist—I'm not," he emphasizes. "I'm a good organizer." The Guatemalans agree; they awarded him the Order of the Quetzal, the country's highest honor. He is the only American to receive it.

Judges who made the final selections of recipients for the volunteer awards for 1969 were: Mrs. Dorothy B. Chandler, vice president, corporate relations, "Times Mirror;" Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, president, Metropolitan Applied Research Center, Inc.; Mark O. Hatfield, United States Senator, Oregon; Richard J. Hughes, governor of New Jersey; Lawrence E. Spivak, producer, "Meet The Press."

Bookstores Inspire Array of Gift Ideas

Looking for Christmas gift ideas? The best ideas may be right between the pages of a book. No, not a shopping guide, but among an exciting array of volumes to be found at Fox Valley bookstores. Whether it be literary classic, mystery, reference work or biography, you're apt to find the perfect gift for the friends and relatives on your Christmas shopping list. Here are a few of the enjoyable and useful new books that have been published just in time for holiday gift giving.

Armchair explorers, students and professional geographers alike, will welcome "The International Atlas" to their libraries. Published by Rand McNally, it is one of the most up-to-date, comprehensive world atlases available. Compiled by 115 geographers and cartographers from 14 nations, with the help of a computer from the world's largest private geographic data bank, it reflects all recent major changes—a number of minor ones—at time of publication, in world geography.

Art History
Another up-to-date reference volume that will certainly be appreciated is the "College Edition of the Random House Dictionary." This remarkable, portable reference work includes 7,000 new words—from "abmho" to "zone defense"—that "can't be found in any other college edition."

There's also a wide variety of beautifully illustrated volumes to choose from for those on your list, such as the Time-Life Books' magnificent Li-

brary of Art. The collection includes several volumes, each dedicated to the life and work of one of the world's greatest artists—Van Gogh, Turner, Matisse, Rodin and Gainsborough are just a few examples. The volumes, written by art experts, combine biography and art history. They feature a treasure-house of lavish color reproductions as well as explanations of what the artists' achievements mean to our society.

A book makes an ideal stocking stuffer too, especially if it's a fascinating little volume such as: "Can Elephants Swim?," also published by Time-Life Books. The book is filled with a variety of unlikely answers to such improbable questions as: Do birds sing because they are happy? How much water is there in the sea? Whatever happened to Captain Kidd? How did shoeshines start? It's a snack tray of knowledge, spiced with surprises, from every field of human endeavor, that will delight young and old alike.

Meeting Notes

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria No. 1011, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hall. Mrs. Robert Nolan will demonstrate how to make holiday decorations. Mrs. Harold Garrow and Mrs. Gordon Gehman will be in charge of the social.

CENTER — Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will meet for a Christmas party and potluck dinner at noon Tuesday at the church.

Be Fitted in the Beautiful and Fine Quality—
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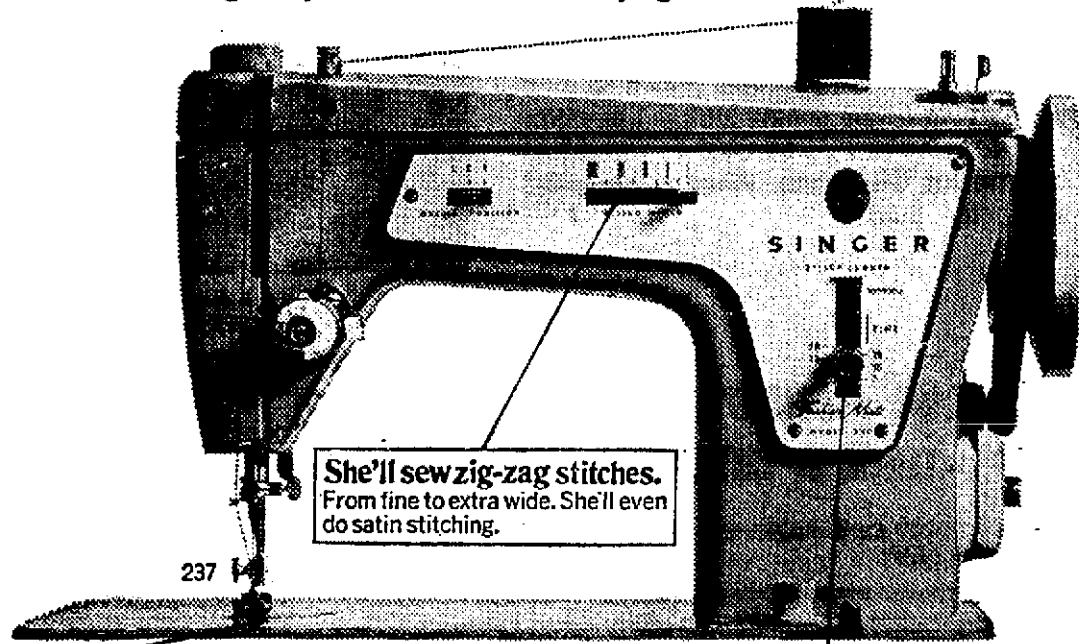
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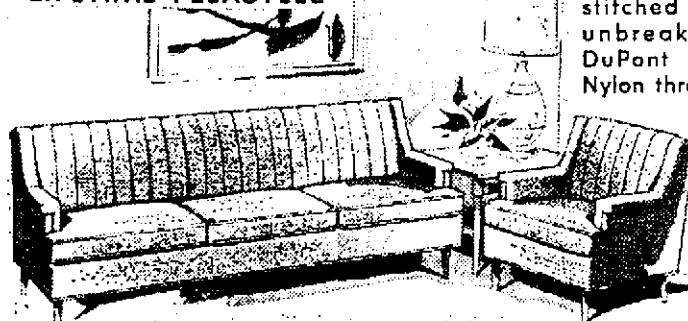
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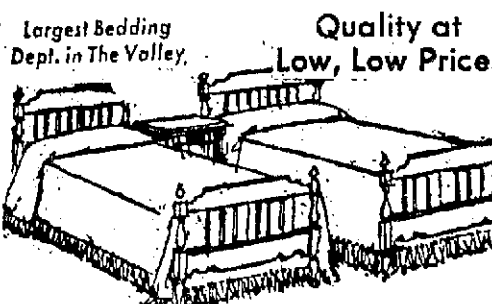
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By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Quasar Khanhi's transparent inflatable furniture is a new philosophy, he says.

The Hanoi-born Vietnamese designer, whose see-through furniture is in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Louvre and the Musee D'Art Moderne in Paris and the Triennale in Milan, believes transparency is the answer to world problems.

"If we could see inside of each other, we would find that we all want the same thing, but there aren't enough transparent people," he explains.

Different cultures are suspicious of each other and have no yardstick for measuring mutual trust. It is difficult for them to change even in small ways, he points out.

For example, although his Vietnamese grandmother lives in a modern apartment in Paris with him and his family, her room is completely Vietnamese down to the tatami mats.

The 35-year-old furniture designer has lived in Paris since he was 13, but he was a fashion designer before launching the inflatables three years ago.

"I was studying engineering and writing an essay about philosophy when I came to the conclusion that civilization is going toward a criteria of transparency. When you can see through something, you can understand it, and this would solve communication, one of the main problems of our civilization."

The percentage of "transparent people" who can cope with our new technology is small, he says, but they represent the society of the future, where everything will be clearer, and "there will be no mis understandings between

Quasar doesn't believe in design "inspiration." He suspects it is dangerous "because it is momentariness," he says. "The problem of creation should reflect society. It needs deeper thinking than pure inspiration."

He does the prototypes in the basement of his Park studio, where he wields the vinyl on an enormous machine. His two active children, Othello, 5, and Attaque Venus, 2, are the best test of the furniture's durability, says his wife, Emmanuelle. Mrs. Khan, a former Givency model, now a well known fashion designer, accompanied her husband on his US trip to exhibit new designs.

Quasar's next venture will be politics—designing political structures through books, theoretical works and engaging in political action to develop more sophisticated thinking. "Then my designs will reflect a way of life." In designing, he is more like a doctor "giving life to a thing which is the child of society, not the mind," he says. A chair is designed for easier welding, and it is good because the design is clever. He doesn't believe in aesthetic qualities.

He'd like to design a whole plastic environment, and at the moment is making inflatable domes. His first experience with inflatables was a device that he made for late testing of the Manicouagan Five Dam near Montreal, the largest multiple arch hydraulic dam in the world.

Another venture will be glass furniture, and he eventually is at work on his second see-through car.

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Something for the Boys

A black and white line drawing of a young man with short, dark hair, smiling. He is wearing a short-sleeved, button-down shirt with a pointed collar and a single chest pocket. His hands are in his pockets.

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Blue Babies Not Harmed Permanently

BALTIMORE — Having helped devise a life-saving operation 25 years ago for "blue babies," Dr. Helen Taussig has now laid to rest persistent fears that survivors might have suffered permanent brain damage.

Since blue babies are born with a heart defect that prevents proper oxygenation of the blood, thus giving a blue cast to their skin, depriving the brain of enough oxygen could have caused some mental retardation. However, when Dr Taussig and her associates checked out 685 survivors of the early operations, they found that at least 52 were in such professional occupations as law, medicine, the ministry, teaching or nursing while 32 others were comic professionals.

Dr. Taussig, a pediatrician, is professor emeritus at Johns Hopkins University.

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Comparative Shopping Suggested Before Selecting Electrical Appliances

Now that the holiday season is here, manufacturers and stores are promoting housewares, small electric appliances and convenience items for gift giving.

As you shop for houseware gifts, look for those that really will be used by the recipient, and for one that will perform well for long term use, suggests Marion Longbotham, home equipment specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Housewares catering to gourmet interests are featured this season with such items as fondue pots and non-

electric foodware and accessories. Blenders, popcorn poppers and percolators are receiving emphasis in the small kitchen electrical appliance category.

You'll probably find prices on the appliances such as automatic and solid state controls, additional speed controls, and a wide range of colors also contribute to cost increase.

Small Appliances

If you plan to buy a small appliance as a gift, such as a blender or electric knife, carefully consider the needs of the intended receiver first.

If she serves most hamburgers, casseroles, and stews and seldom buys roasts or other large cuts, she probably won't use a knife much. She may enjoy using it to cut vegetables, breads or cakes, however.

Gift sets for the kitchen, such as storage containers, casseroles, bowls, and cooking pots and pans, do make nice gifts, but it's important to consider the way the person cooks, how often she may use the item and how convenient it is for her to use and store.

If she prefers top of the range cooking to oven cooking, then obviously, a set of cooking pans is a better choice than baking dishes. But do consider how many people she usually cooks for. A utensil for serving only two people will be appropriate for the small family unless they entertain frequently.

Earthenware is a currently available material in both domestic and imported cookware. Many of the earthen cookwares have unique appearances and textures and are fairly heavy. Although they can be used for top of the range as well as oven cooking, they need to be treated like glass since they cannot withstand sudden, extreme temperature changes.

Personal Care Items

Leading the way in personal care items for women of all ages are hair setters, while lighted makeup mirrors are featured next.

Be sure to check the design, construction, and operation of these items before purchasing them and see if stitches are easy to see and manipulate. Look for the attached plate that tells the brand name, model number and wattage. The use of the Underwriters' Laboratories label means that

specific safety standards or requirements have been met.

A manufacturer's booklet or hangtag should be attached to tell you how to use and care for the item. A warranty should also be attached.

Read the attached hangtags and warranties to find out what the manufacturer will do for defective items or items that require repair.

Some manufacturers expect you to fill out a warranty card and mail it to them before they will honor the warranty. Be sure you do this or remind the recipient of the gift to do so. Unless the manufacturer's instructions concerning repairs are followed, a warranty may be voided.

Other personal care items you'll find featured this season include shoe polishers for men and electric toothbrushes and dental aids for the entire family.

Portable radios, sound equipment and tape recorders are receiving special emphasis this season as gifts for teen-agers as well as families. If you plan to invest in one of these items, look at several brands in a number of stores.

Compare the features, cost and warranties of each model so you can get the most satisfactory buy for your needs and pocketbook.

Cordless appliances are growing in popularity and use, especially among appliances for which an extension cord is a nuisance. For some items they are more practical and convenient to use than their corded counterparts.

If you're thinking of buying a cordless appliance for a Christmas gift, consider how functional or practical it really is.

Battery-powered toothbrushes, shavers, string knives and radios are among the most popular of the cordless appliances. Other choices in battery-operated models include clocks, food mixers, grass clippers, hair brushes, lawn mowers, manicure sets, outdoor rollers, phonographs, shoe polishers, tape recorders and vacuum cleaners.

Recharging Cordless Appliances

Recharging cordless appliances isn't a problem for items that are used for short periods of time such as toothbrushes and hand mixers. However, you may find it a nuisance to periodically recharge large cordless equipment like an outdoor roller.

When you recharge these appliances, be sure you do not plug them into switch-controlled convenience outlets. If you do they will only recharge when the general switch is on.

If you don't plan to use the cordless appliance often, read the instruction manual or ask the salesperson how to store the batteries so they won't corrode.

You will probably want to consider cost in addition to convenience and easy-to-use features of the cordless appliances. Cordless models are more expensive because of the cost of the batteries and the charger.

Large Appliances

If you're planning to replace a large appliance or buy a new one for the first time this holiday season, do some advance shopping. Read and ask questions about the appliance before you even enter a store. If you know of someone who

already has an appliance similar to the one you have in mind, ask her what she likes or doesn't like about it.

Check consumer buying guides and government pamphlets for information to help you select the appliance. Read the material carefully. Decide what style and features you definitely want and will use on the appliance you intended to buy. Decide what optional features you will ask the salesman about. This will save time and help you buy

equipment that fits your needs.

Compact and portable refrigerators and laundry equipment seem to have a definite place in the large household appliance field. Apartment dwellers and families who never before had space for such full-sized appliances can now buy these space-saving units.

If you're shopping for standard size laundry equipment, you'll find greater capacities, more settings, small-

load extras, and more wash and soak cycles available. However, check features of mini-size compact models, too. Decide which features fit your laundry needs and purchase accordingly.

Self-cleaning and microwave ovens are receiving special attention this season as convenience and time-saving items. Oven cleaning, in particular, is a job most homemakers dislike, so the self-cleaning feature has a wide appeal.

A Chic Zotos Cold Wave Sale Priced Now



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housewares catering to gourmet interests are featured this season with such items as fondue pots and non-

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housewares catering to gourmet interests are featured this season with such items as fondue pots and non-

Salton Hotray will keep meals hot before you serve them, after you serve them, so you can come back for seconds that taste like first.



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Illustrated: Elite (model H-110). Radiant heat glass panel, thermally controlled at 200°F. Hand rubbed walnut handles with satin finish aluminum frame. Heating surface is shatter-resistant, scratch-proof, dent-proof. Overall size: 14" x 7 1/2".

Illustrated: Gourmet (model H-121). Radiant heat glass panel with adjustable temperature control. Hand rubbed walnut inlay in a satin finish aluminum frame. Heating surface is shatter-resistant, scratch-proof, dent-proof. Overall size: 18 1/2" x 9 1/2". \$16.95.

Illustrated: Fiesta (model H-122). Radiant heat glass panel with "hot spot" and adjustable temperature control. Hand rubbed walnut inlay in a satin finish aluminum frame. Heating surface is shatter-resistant, scratch-proof, dent-proof. Overall size: 27" x 7 1/2". \$19.95.

Also available in Maroon-Glass (model H-135). Overall size: 33" x 9". \$22.95.

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Treasure Chest of Wigs

This week we are privileged to have Mr. Norman as guest stylist in our T.I. Beauty Salon. Mr. Norman comes to us from Milwaukee with a trunk full of the latest and most fashionable wigs, wiglets and falls. Renowned as one of Milwaukee's leading stylists, Mr. Norman has a unique talent for working with wigs and hairpieces. Along with our own talented staff of stylists and beauticians, he will be styling and displaying a vast array of hairgoods that are ideal for "holiday gifting".

ATTEND OUR FREE WIG CLINIC MON.-FRI.

Mr. Norman and our staff will gladly answer any questions you may have concerning the care and use of hairgoods. Whether you have problems with a wig you now own, or questions about a wig you may be planning to buy, we will be more than happy to try and help.

WIGS ARE ONLY AS VERSATILE AS THE HANDS THAT STYLE AND CARE FOR THEM

Wigs set and styled	5.50
Wigs cleaned, set and styled	7.50
Wiglets set and styled	2.50
Wiglets cleaned, set and styled	3.50
Falls set and styled	4.00
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This week, the Lighting Center is having a special pre-Christmas Sale. And with our consultants aid you can select a bright gift now, and have a Christmas light that lasts for years.

Be different this Christmas. A crystal chandelier is the nicest gift idea since jewelry.

Contemporary, sculptured appearance in this satin-white, fluted sphere. Diameter 8". Now... \$10.95

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Ranch Styling Spotlights Kitchen

BY ANDY LANG

interior design. Set at the rear conveniently served as the cation demands. Glass doors in the dining room open to a screened porch which is nearly as large as the living room. The porch is set behind the two-car garage.

Core Unit

Set in the center of the room is a core that offers, on one side, an oven range and barbecue. On the other, a large, combined kitchen-family dining room. Both for room that is the highlight of the main and informal meals can be

basement. Included with the house plans is the architect's idea of how the basement space should be utilized with provisions for laundry equipment, a bathroom, cedar closet, snack bar and, if desired, a wine storage area.

But the big item in the basement is a recreation room zone that takes much more space, certain to be a popular spot, especially if there are teenagers in the family.

Outside, the house is long, low and with a predominately stone facade. In front of the covered entrance and extending outward on a flagstoned terrace, set off by a concrete block fence.

By using a plan featuring the kitchen family room in place of the alternative of a big living room, the architect has kept the habitable area down to 1794 square feet.

Your Life Insurance

turn, are required to sell to the active heirs. Of course the only way in which the heirs can be certain that the agreement will be executed is if both the buyers and the sellers know in the hands of two of our four sons, as they are the only ones interested in it and familiar with it. They want to run it and on your life in the amounts I do to balance things out with my other two sons? I especially want to prevent jealousies and sul you, it is imperative that family fights I have heard that you consult with your attorney a life insurance plan would be of value for this. Can you give me some idea how such a plan would work?

ANSWER: There are two common solutions to your problem, and both involve the use of life insurance. Some business owners have enough investable income or accumulated property outside of their businesses so that life insurance can be purchased to assure equal shares for the heirs. Those heirs in the business then receive shares in the business and the others receive life insurance proceeds. A more common solution, though, is one in which each heir receives his or her share of the business; but the agreement requiring that the heirs active in the business buy out the inactive heirs who, in

Brides to be . . .

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MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes" including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week Design No. S-22
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents each for _____ baby blueprints.
Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet _____
Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet _____

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

S-22 STATISTICS

Design S-22 is a ranch with a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, a combined kitchen-family room, a two-car garage, a screened porch, a total habitable area of 1794 square feet. A screened porch is placed behind the two-car garage, which has access to inside and outside access. The porch all dimensions include the garage and the screened porch, are 75' by 13' 9". There is a full basement.

The same room has glass doors to the rear patio.

Although it was necessary to reduce the size of the living room to permit the sizable kitchen-family room, it nevertheless is a satisfactory 20' by 13' 5" and fully suitable for formal entertaining. It is reached from the flagstoned foyer, has an archway to the dining room and looks out over the entrance terrace through a bow window.

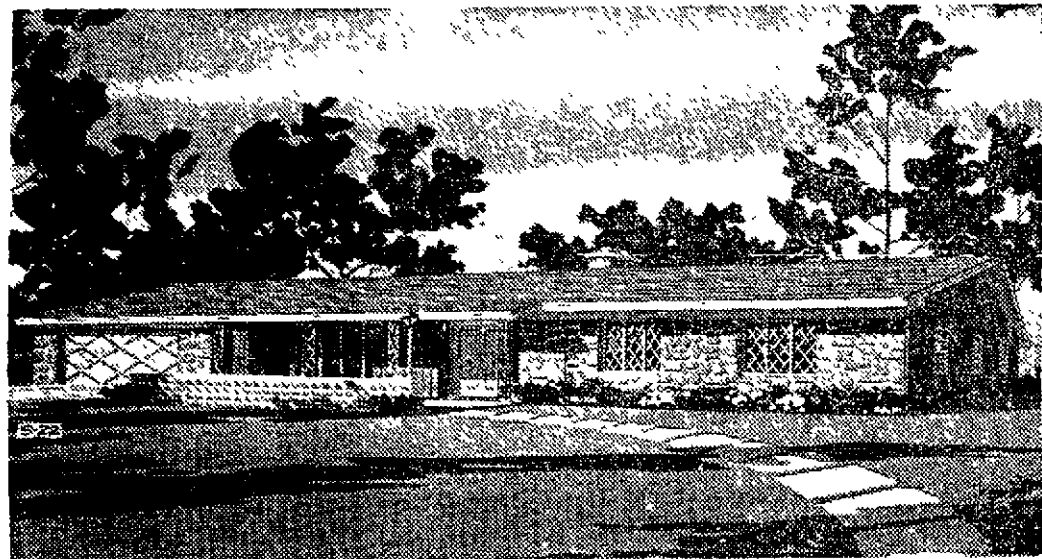
Bedroom Areas

Three bedrooms are in the right wing of the house. The master bedroom has a private bath, and there is another bathroom in the hall, which is directly accessible from the entrance foyer.

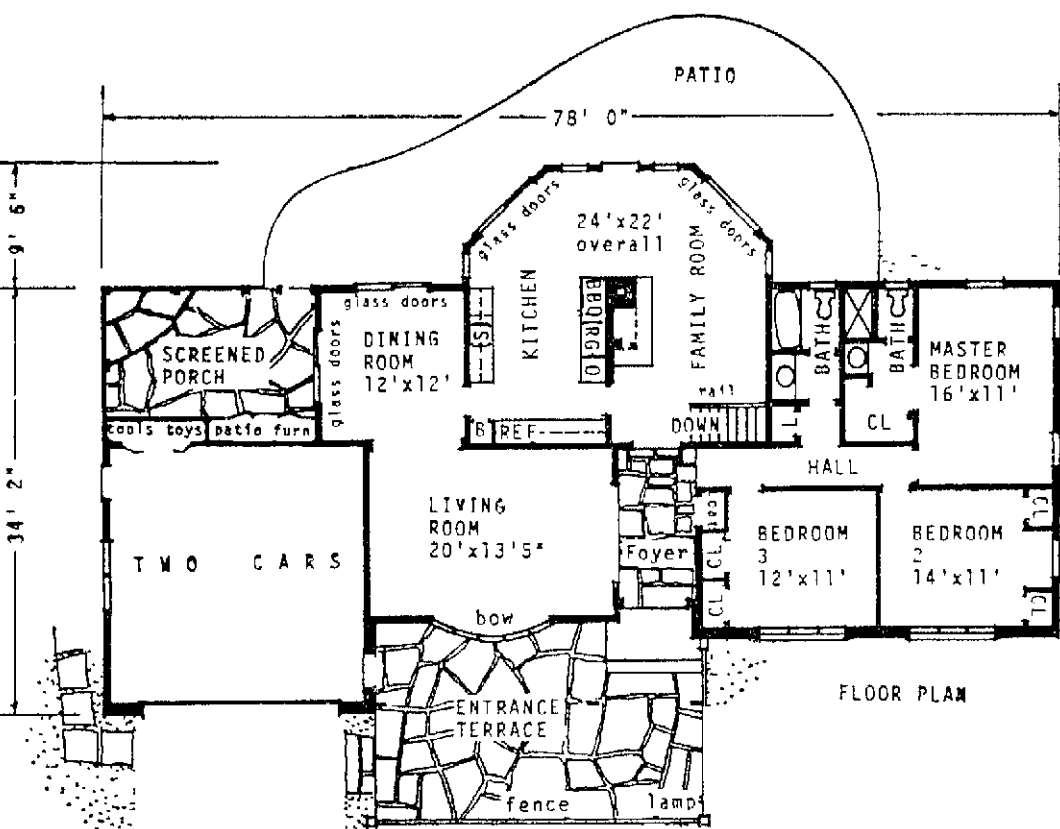
Design S-22 has a full



An Efficient Work Area, including an oven, range and barbecue, is installed against the back of a fireplace between the kitchen and family room. A dinette area provides space for informal meals.



Extensive Use of Stone combined with vertical siding and diamond-paned windows creates eye appeal for this three-bedroom ranch. A low concrete block fence accents a flagstoned terrace in front of the entry.



A Flagstoned Entry dramatizes the foyer which separates sleeping from living areas. A center fireplace in the family room is used as a utility center in a large kitchen.



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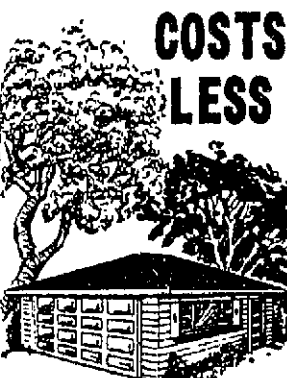
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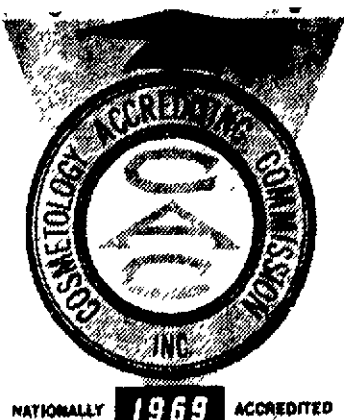


"Sugar Plum" By Richard Hertle

Hair Style of the Month INTERNATIONAL

Festive and flirtatious, this merry mini-coiff points up the happy results of skillful scissoring and deft styling in the NHCA trend line. High, curly crown contrasts with low-dipping bangs and kiss curls. Note also saucy, shapely back. Wowsome under the mistletoe!

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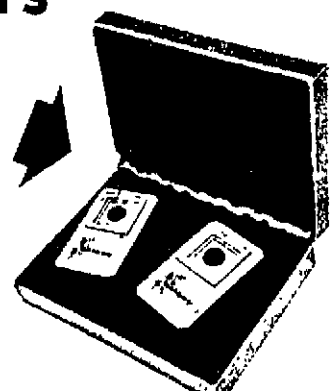
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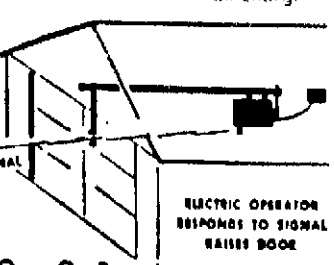
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Easy to follow installation instructions included . . . or, we can install for a small charge.



Your Problems
Missing: One Upper
Plate, \$175 in Cash

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several years ago my mother went to a dentist for a set of upper plates. They worked fine. Two months ago she began to have trouble with her remaining teeth so she went back to the same dentist. He extracted all her lowers. She paid him \$175 in cash. He asked her to leave

didn't believe in work, and his 18-year-old son came home only to change clothes and sleep. I refused to let them run me like they ran their father. This caused trouble between us. The boy mouthed off at me once too often and I told him to move. His father said — "If he goes, I go, too." That night all three of them left.

I bought this beautiful home with my first husband's money. It is a lovely but a lonely castle. My pastor said we all should have had counseling. I was willing but the others were not. Did I make a mistake somewhere along the line? If so, what was it? — Grieved

Dear G.: You made three mistakes. Your first mistake was not knowing the children better before you married their father. The second mistake was ordering the boy to move. The third mistake was not getting counseling for yourself — even though the others refused. And now, don't make a fourth mistake by getting a divorce before you do everything in your power to effect a reconciliation. The kids will be gone before long and you and your husband might have a life together after all.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Settle an argument. I say a bridesmaid should be a maiden — not necessarily a virgin, but at least unmarried. My sister is planning her wedding and she has asked five friends to be bridesmaids. Three of the five are married women and two have children. What about this? — Dixie

Dear Dix: A bridesmaid can be single, a virgin, an ex-virgin, pregnant, married, divorced, a mother — it matters not, so long as she is female. And one of these days don't be surprised if a fella shows up as a bridesmaid. The way the world is going it's got to happen.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1969)



Landers

her uppers so he could adjust them to the lowers. She was to return in five days for both the uppers and the lowers.

Five days later my mother returned and was shocked to see a For Rent sign on the dentist's door. His phone had been disconnected and the receptionist in the office across the hall said he had been talking about moving to Alabama.

My mother would like to get her uppers back. Also her \$175. Please answer as soon as possible, Ann. This is an emergency. — V.S.

Dear V.S.: Advise your mother to contact the local Dental Society, either city or county. The dentist will be reported to the ethics committee. The committee may or may not be successful in helping your mother recover her choppers and the money. She should not wait, however. The woman needs teeth and she needs them now. Urge her to go to another dentist at once.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Add my name to the list of people who never thought they'd be writing to Ann Landers.

I was a widow who married a widower. I had known him 15 years.

After we married, I discovered his 21-year-old daughter

Meeting Notes

Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will have a Christmas party and dinner at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar. Members are asked to bring small gifts and a donation for a memorial mass for deceased members.

Pan American League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. H. A. Downey, 1616 N. Morrison St. Alfredo Vargas, an exchange student from the Dominican Republic, will tell about his country.

Christmas gifts will be exchanged and the Christmas ceremonial performed by officers at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday of Valley Shrine No. 10 at the Masonic Temple. Co-chairmen will be Mrs. Harold Podzinski and Mrs. Roland Schulz.

Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jay Herr, 2307 N. Gillette St. Gifts will be exchanged.

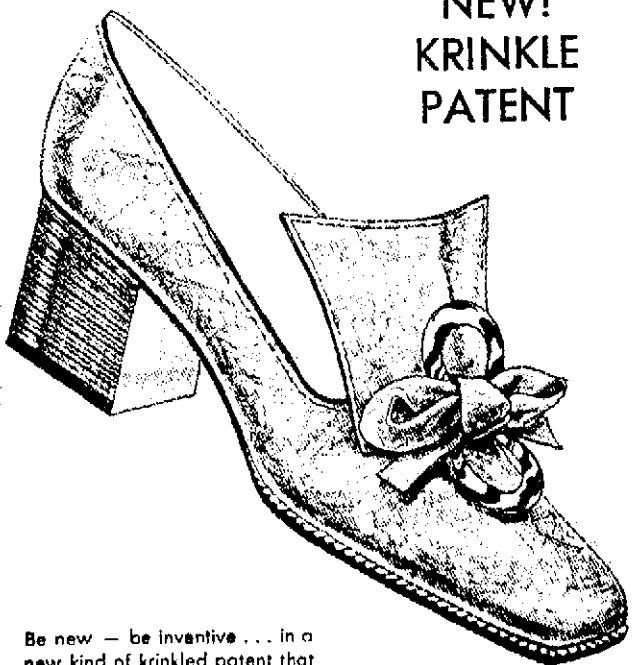
A country style turkey dinner is planned by the NAIM Conference for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Embassy Motor Lodge. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Adeline Wiesenberg, 219 W. Weiland Ave. The organization is open to all Catholic widows and widowers.

Central Chapter No. 287 will have its Christmas dinner for the American Association of Retired Persons at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Country Aire Club. There will be bus service from First English Lutheran Church for members without transportation.

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KRINKLE
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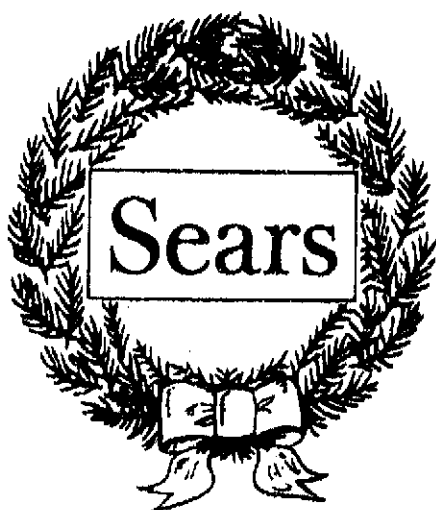


Be new — be inventive... in a new kind of krinkled patent that takes you into a whole new fashion phase.

Red Patent \$16
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3 DAYS ONLY!

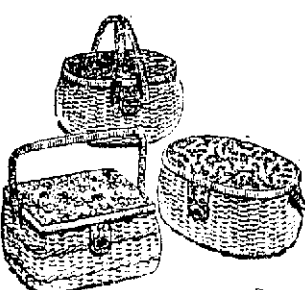
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Quilted Short Robes

- Sizes 8 to 42.
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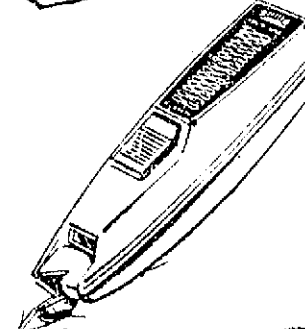
\$7 to \$16



Beautifully Made
Sewing Baskets

6⁴⁹ to 9⁰⁰

Fine decorator fabrics, each selected for color and beauty. Divided trays lift out of baskets.

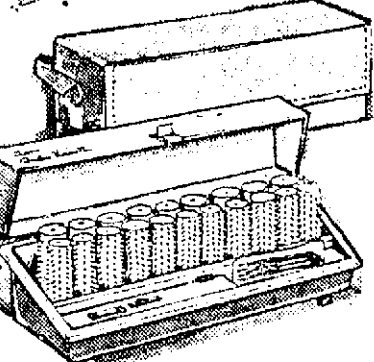


Handy 2-Speed
Electric Scissors

Regular \$10.95..... 9.⁹⁷

Light, stainless steel blades and two-speed electric motor make cutting easy for light or heavy fabrics, 16-ft. cord.

3-Speed, Electric or Cordless.....19.⁹⁹



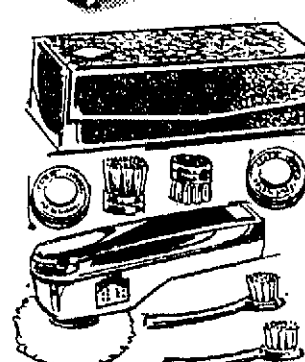
Instant
Hair Setters

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Set of 20 rollers (4 sizes, even jumbo). You can curl the most elaborate hairdo in less than 20 minutes.

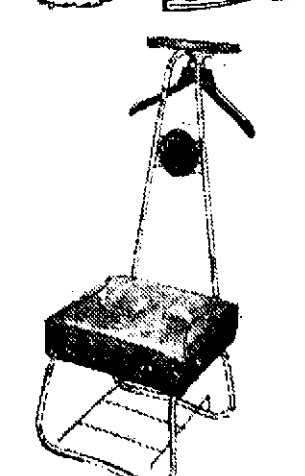
Includes handsome vinyl carrying case.



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7-Pc. Set..... Handsome vinyl case holds 2 polishing brushes, daubers, cans of polish and a buffer.



Complete Dressing
Center Valet

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Valet includes plastic accessory tray, and contour hanger. Non-slip trouser bar. Tie and belt loops. Shoe rack. Vinyl cover seat cushion.



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\$6⁰⁰

1 lb. ham, 2 breads. Assorted cheeses, gift boxed.



Country Inn
Butter Batter
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3 lbs. Gold tin, sliced.



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Give Gift Worthy Nightwear

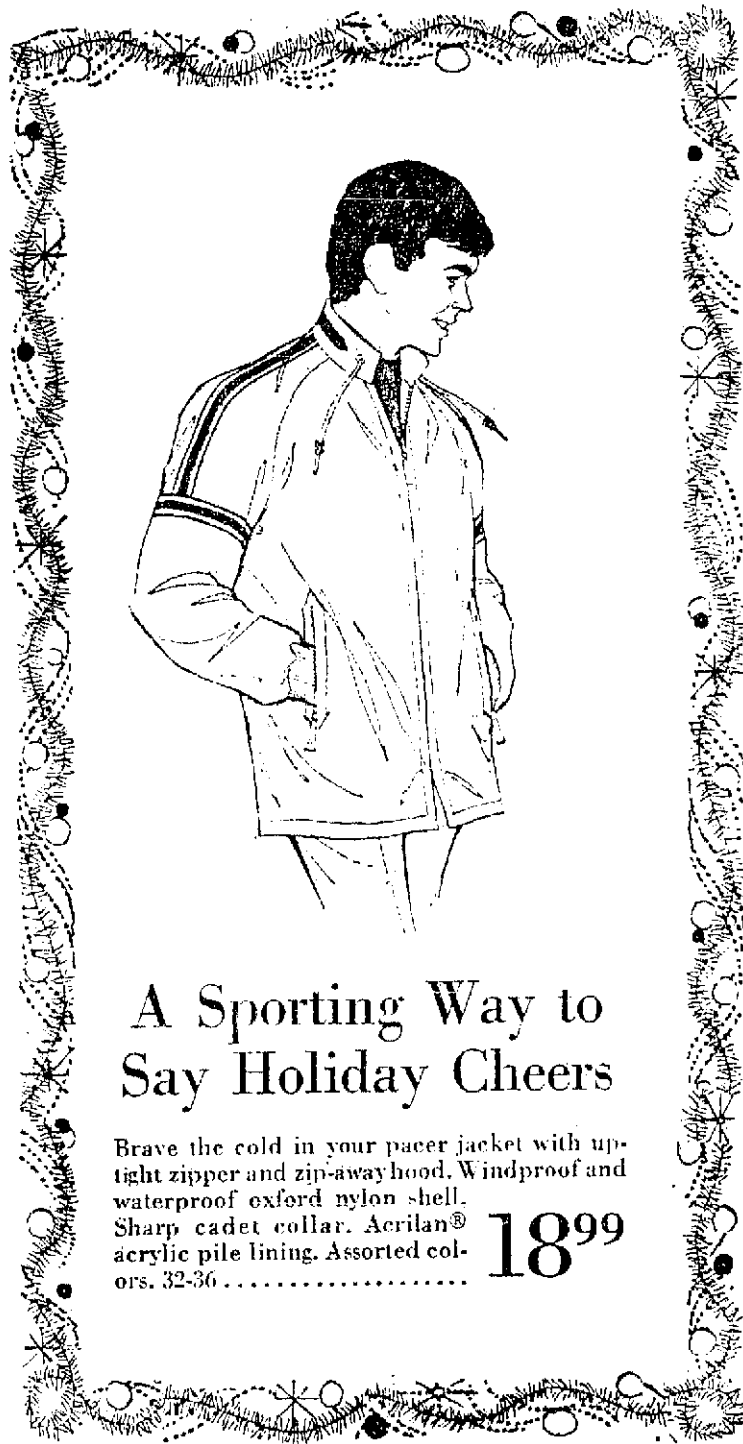
Ladies' Nylon Gowns

- Sizes 32 to 42.
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\$4 to \$9

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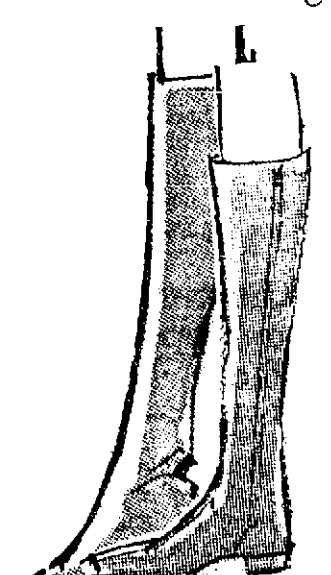
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Brave the cold in your pacer jacket with up-tight zipper and zip-away hood. Windproof and waterproof oxford nylon shell. Sharp cadet collar. Acrilan® acrylic pile lining. Assorted colors, 32-36..... 18⁹⁹

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Ladies' 12" Boot

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13⁹⁷

- Brown, black or tan.
- 1 inch heel.



Shoe
Tote Bags
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2⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹

- 2 sizes.
- Assorted patterns.



Give Her the Absolutely
Right Gift ...

The Holiday Blouse

• Sizes 32-44 \$6 to \$9

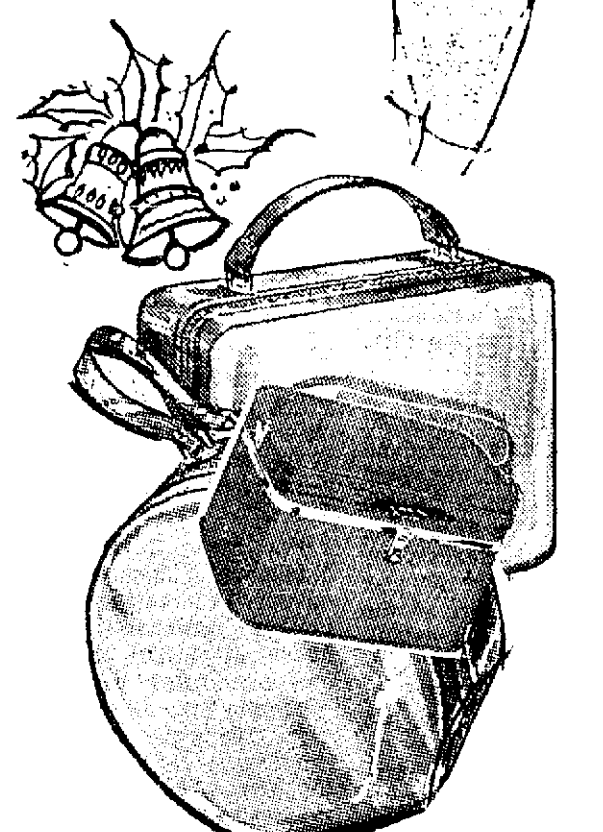
Antron
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- Machine washable.
- Sizes 32-38.

A-Line Skirt..... \$10

Popcorn
Stitch Shell..... \$8

Matching
Slacks..... \$11

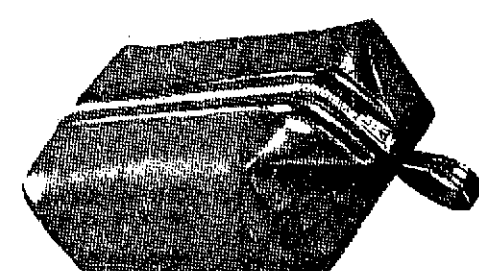


Here's a Case for a
Merry Christmas

Carry-All Bags With
the Wet Look

- 3 shapes.
- 3 colors.

\$5 Each



Man! Just What
I Wanted ...

Men's Zippered Travel Kit

- Cowhide leather.
- Black or brown.

6⁹⁹

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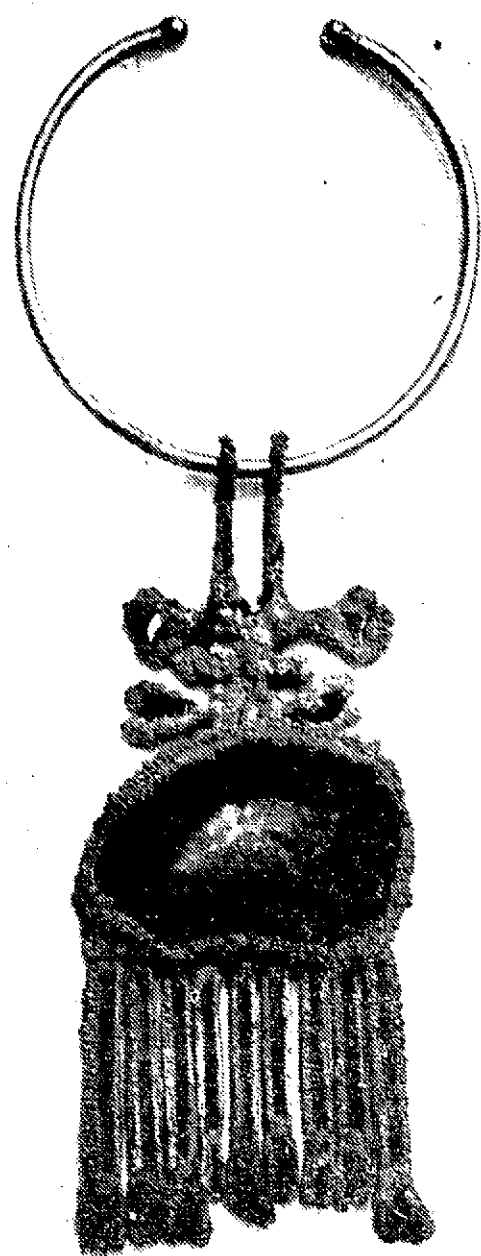
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On the Avenue

Roundup of the Arts

Metals, Ceramics at Reeve



This Is One of the Metals displayed by Gail D. Floether at the Reeve Memorial Union in a joint showing with Paul Donhauser of the Oshkosh State University art faculty.

BY THE ART EDITOR

OSHKOSH — An exhibit of metals by Gail D. Floether, fine arts director of Reeve Memorial Union, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and ceramics by Paul S. Donhauser, associate professor of art at OSU, will open Sunday at the Reeve Memorial Union.

The exhibit will continue through Dec. 18.

Miss Floether, who has held her present position at the union since 1966, received her B.A.E. in 1965 from OSU, and her M.S. in 1966 from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Her major areas were art metal and photography.

For the past four years she has been working on electroforming, a project she began as a graduate researcher. She has been a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Designer Craftsmen since 1967.

She has displayed her work at many Wisconsin galleries and universities, including the Bergstrom Art Center, Lawrence University, Wisconsin State University-Platteville, the Wisconsin Center, at Madison, and the Wisconsin State Fair.

Donhauser has displayed his work in more than 60 regional and national competitive exhibitions. He received his B.S. from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; M.S., University of Wisconsin-Madison, and his Doctorate in Art from Illinois State University.

His major area of concentration is ceramics. Within that field he is investigating both the utilitarian as well as the purely decorative aspects of form.

"Lately," he explains, "most of my energies have been devoted to exploring the problem of working with large, sculptural free-form, derived from the symmetry of the potter's wheel, but altered after the forms have achieved a specific stiffness. Of equal interest has been the problem of working with various kinds of firing techniques such as Raku, salt glazing and reducing firing at exceedingly high temperatures."

RIPON — The Ripon College Choir and Chamber Singers will present their annual Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Memorial Gymnasium. The choir, numbering 64 voices, will be conducted by Douglas Morris, now in his fourth year at Ripon College.

The concert will open with

two anonymous 15th century Italian lauds to the Virgin Mary, and will continue with a six-part polychoric motet, "Ein Kind ist uns Geboren" (A Child is born to us), by the 17th century German master, Heinrich Schuetz.

The Chamber Singers, a select group of twenty singers, will perform "Sors de ton Lit Pare" (Forth from thy adorned Bed) by the French Renaissance composer du Caurroy, and a group of three anonymous Spanish Christmas Carols. Soloists will be Kevin DeCramer, Rosendale; Beverly Ghent, Glen Elly, Ill.; James Dahlman, Milwaukee, and Deborah Shumar, Midland, Mich.

The choir will sing a group of both old and new English carols and a Christmas spiritual based on a negro folk song. Soloists will include Margaret Blau, Winnetka, Ill.; Deborah Williams, Washington, D. C.; James Dahlman, Milwaukee, and Marc Hoffman, Spring Valley.

After intermission the choir will be joined by the Ripon College orchestra, conducted by Raymond Stahura, in a performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria."



"Lion and Bird" is the title of the above Don Nedobek painting currently on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum. Also shown is "Grand Tortue" (below), a 1969 lithograph in color by Dutch artist Karrel Appel (b. 1921). (Post-Crescent Color Photos)



Attractively Priced Bargain Hunters Should Discover Artist Nedobek

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Often, a newspaper art critic will see a work he would like to purchase; seldom is it economically feasible at today's inflated prices.

So when a genuine bargain comes along, the critics are apt to get as excited as anyone else. Such a situation exists at the Oshkosh Public Museum now through the middle of January. The paintings and drawings of Milwaukeean Don Nedobek — with a dominant theme of animals and birds — are attractively priced, and anyone looking for a truly unusual Christmas gift for halfway hip friend will find Nedobek a bonanza.

Appropriately, Nedobek is a jazz musician by trade and an artist by avocation. I say appropriately because jazz musicians are connoisseurs — in the minds of many misguided souls — predominately with drugs; and Nedobek's creatures are, nearly without exception, stoned out of their gourd. It is those freaked-out looks which make the works so compelling. Without the eight-miles-high expressions, the birds, lions, cats and hippos would be merely cute — with them, they are precious.

We are all familiar with the animal art shows — many owls, a variety of jungle animals and birds; but never in my life have I run into a show with hippies abounding — eight paintings are based on the bulky beast. Until you've seen a hippy-dippy hippo, as rendered by Nedobek, you haven't seen the best side of the animal.

Most of Nedobek's works are extremely small; a matter of a few inches either way. A tribute to the manner in which they dominate the hall is seen in the fact that alongside them are many very bright, large prints by outstanding artists; yet, I had been in the exhibit several minutes before even noticing them. They are examples from Prints International display, and they are delightful — if you can tear yourself from Nedobek's achievements.

Showing concurrently with Nedobek's paintings and a few drawings and the prints is a 70-piece display of contemporary blown glass by Dominic

Labine. It was assembled late in the week and was not shown the day I reviewed the Nedobek exhibition.

Among the artists represented in the print show are op artist Victor Vasarely and Karrel Appel, one of whose works is shown on this page.

OSHKOSH — A 40-piece display of weaving, embroidery, dying and lace work is, by the Paine Art Center's press release's terms, "eclectic (and) it develops techniques and innovations in patterns."

Fine. It does indeed, and, in fact, the show is between very good and excellent — with only an occasional fair marring the tally — yet it is nearly an impossible display with which to get comfortable. The reason has nothing to do with the craftwork; it has everything to do with the lighting.

It is not intended that the Paine staff which hung the show should be blamed. They are working with a faulty decision, made some time ago, about how to light the gallery. The problems encountered with the oddly-sized tapestries proved insurmountable, given the woefully inadequate lights.

The situation deserves discussion not so much for this exhibit — which, granted, is hurt by the shortcomings — but rather for the future, and to some degree the past.

For a current example. Two colorful weavings — large, nearly square — are dominantly red and evenly colored. One or two small spotlights aimed in their direction and mounted far too close cause the tapestries to be brilliantly lit in one area and nearly totally dark in another — with varying degrees of shading in between. It was difficult to find more than five pieces even adequately lit among the 40 works.

The main problem is that small spots are mounted — permanently, thus limiting their latitude — on ceiling beams far too close to display walls. The lights have swivel bases, so their general direction can be changed, but nothing can be done about eliminating hot spots or covering wide areas.

Hayter Display Moves to UW-GB

GREEN BAY — Prints by internationally known engraver Stanley William Hayter are on exhibition through Dec. 17 at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Second Wisconsin Print Show International, which also includes work by a number of Hayter's pupils, is on display on the second floor of the Environmental Sciences Building on the UWGB main campus. The show had been at the Oshkosh Public Museum in November.

Hayter, a British artist, is one of the two men responsible for the great revival of printmaking in the world today, according to William King, curator of art at UWGB.

The other artist, Mauricio Lasansky, is a faculty member at the University of Iowa, which is one of the institutions sponsoring the traveling show along with UWGB.

Hayter, a member of a family which has produced successful painters in England since the 18th century, held his first exhibition in London in 1925. In 1933 he showed his work with the Surrealists for the first time, and in 1936 was one of the organizers of the later famous London exhibition which subsequently appeared at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, via Paris.

Shortly after the first exhibition of his paintings, Hayter organized a printmaking studio in Paris which he called "Atelier 17," where students could work with him on a master-apprentice basis. In 1940 World War II made it necessary to move "Atelier 17" to New York City, where it remained for 10 years and attracted such artists as Reginald Marsh, Isabel Bishop and Douglas Gorsline, and gave a strong impetus to American action painting.

The artist's two major books, "About Prints" and "New Ways of Gravure," have been a strong influence in the establishment of university graphic arts programs all over the country, King noted.

About the collection of prints — mostly in color — in the exhibit, Hayter comments, "This exhibition represents the collective invention of individual artists working in a group but not following any technical or ideological discipline — a group which was, however, formed by a consensus of opinion on certain matters. . . the 'Atelier 17' was never intended to produce a saleable product alone and it was principally the elements of experiment and research — as much in thinking as in execution — which brought these artists together. Their work challenges the intelligence and sensitivity of the observer and it may, in some of the widely varied directions shown, forecast the art of the future."

Mrs. Mark L. Hooper of Manitowoc, a member of the advisory committee to the College of Creative Communication at UWGB, arranged and coordinated the Second Wisconsin Print Show International. She is also president of the Ellison Bay Festival of the Arts, which co-sponsored the exhibit with the Madison Art Center. Other institutions which assisted in bringing the exhibit to the Midwest include the Oshkosh Public Museum, Sloan Galleries of American Paintings, Valparaiso, Ind., Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, and Northwestern University department of art.

Fry Exhibition Extended; Dec. 21

NEENAH — The John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center has announced that its current show of paintings and drawings by Keith Fry will be held over through Sunday, Dec. 21.

On Wednesday, Dec. 23, "American Painters of the 19th Century," a loan exhibition from the International Business Machines Corporation will open for an extended stay until Jan. 25. This is an exceptionally fine collection according to Charles M. Brooks, Jr., Executive Director of the Center. Representational realism marks nearly all the paintings amongst which are works by some of America's foremost artists including Washington Allston, Albert Bierstadt, Ralph Blakelock, Winslow Homer, George Inness and Raphaelle Peale. Also included is a canvas by the American primitive Thomas Hicks.

The Bergstrom Art Center at 165 North Park Ave. is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. There is no charge, and children accompanied by adults are welcome.

First One-Man Exhibit By Martin Johnson Heade

BY MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a well organized art exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art, the first one-man show of the works of Martin Johnson Heade (1819-1904), an intriguing figure with a varied repertory who was much neglected until his rediscovery in the 1940s and 1950s.

Art lovers, who are in key with America's 19th century artists, usually associate Heade with his most familiar subjects — orchids and Brazilian hummingbirds, often combined in a single painting.

But as the show demonstrates, this roving artist who traveled for many years through North and South America and Europe was a loner who also did landscapes, seascapes, stormy scenes, sunrises and sunsets and many still lifes of other flowers—apple blossoms and magnolias among them.

The exhibit was organized by the art department at the

University of Maryland, with major cooperation of Boston's museum of Fine Arts (which has the Karolik collection) and of the Whitney.

The more than 60 items were selected by Theodore Stebbins, Jr., associate curator of American art at Yale University. The show will be at the Whitney until Dec. 21.

Stebbins' essay in the show's catalogue points out that the artist's long career falls into three periods. The first, 1840 to 1858, is relatively unimportant. He was mastering "the popular styles of

genre, portraiture and allegory." Then from 1859 to 1883 there was his major period of landscapes, seascapes and still lifes. From there on he continued to work in his earlier modes.

As a creator of still lifes, says Stebbins, Heade "began as a Victorian painter of flowers and fruit," by "the '70s he had developed an 'out of doors' growing still life; and by the '90s he was involved with a personal trompe l'oeil style, paralleling that of Peto and Harnett."



"Girl With Bird," an applique on batik by Luba Krejci is one of three works by the Czechoslovakian artist now showing at Paine Art Center. It was done about 1960.

Books in Demand

FICTION
The Andromeda Strain
Michael Crichton
IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE
Rumer Godden
The Pretenders
Gwen Davis
The Promise
Chaim Potok
The House on the Strand
Daphne de Maurier

NON-FICTION
The Selling of the President 1968
Joe McGinniss
Present at the Creation
Dean Acheson
Ambassador's Journal
John Kenneth Galbraith
Prime Time
Alexander Kendrick
The Kingdom and the Power
Gay Talese

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON
Lawrence University, Worcester Gallery —

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street —
"Rembrandt After 300 Years" (Concludes today).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — "Art by Telephone" (through Dec. 14).

GREEN BAY
Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "28th Northeastern Wisconsin Art Annual" (through Dec. 16).

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. —
"A Little Light on the Subject"

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Paintings and drawings by Keith Fry (Concludes Today).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. —
Oshkosh State University — "Ceramics by Paul Donhauser; Metals by Gail D. Floether (Reeve Union, through Dec. 18).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Tapestry exhibit (through December).

Peter C. Jung's Photos Shown; Neenah Library

NEENAH — About 50 black-and-white photographs by Peter C. Jung, 624 Chestnut St., may be viewed during the month of December in the art gallery of the Neenah Public Library.

For his 1969 show, Jung — who has been displaying his work at the library regularly since 1938 — has assembled many of his recent prints, in addition to a few older prints that have not hitherto been shown locally.

All were enlarged from 35 mm. negatives. Jung has made use of wide-angle and telephoto lenses in varying his perspective as a photographer.

Jung spends much of his time driving about Wisconsin, finding old buildings and landmarks, and he features distinctive photographs of such structures — often emphasizing texture — in the show.

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Wide Receiver Pete Lammons (87) of the New York Jets latches on to a Joe Namath pass for a 12-yard gain in the second quarter of Saturday's American Football League game in the Astrodome at Houston. Ken Houston (20) of the Oilers hitches

Jets Nail Down Title; Bears Lose

6 Interceptions Key New York's 34-26 Victory

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The New York Jets set a club record by intercepting six passes Saturday to pave the way for a 34-26 victory over the Houston Oilers and nail down the Eastern Division championship in the American Football League.

Joe Namath threw two touchdown passes for the Jets but it was the New York defense that smashed the hopes of the Oilers club that, with one game to play, still has a chance to enter the AFL playoff as the Eastern runner-up.

An interception and a fumble gave the Jets a 14-0 lead after only 3 minutes and 32 seconds of play and another interception made it 21-0 before the Oilers could start moving behind Bob Davis, a third-year quarterback under study who was activated off the taxi squad only on Thursday.

Cut Lead at Half
Davis cut the Jet lead to 21-10 at halftime but New York pulled away again at 34-10 before a pair of late fourth period Houston touchdowns and two-point conversions gave the Oilers a chance for a tie as the final seconds ticked away.

After the final Houston touchdown, the Oilers recovered an on sides kick at the New York 43 but four passes fell incomplete and New York took over with two seconds to play.

During the game, the Astrodome crowd of 51,923 divided time between booing the home-team Oilers and cheering for the Texas Longhorns in the collegiate showdown with Arkansas several hundred miles away.

The dome's \$2 million scoreboard and hundreds of transistor radios throughout the stands kept the crowd up to date with the Fayetteville, Ark., battle. Noisy reactions to the winning touchdown by Texas and the final goal stopped Astrodome play momentarily.

Intercepts Pass
Cornell Gordon started the Jet defensive unit into action by intercepting a Don Trull pass on the first play of the game. Trull was a last minute quarterback substitute for Pete Beathard, who hobbled on the sidelines with a foot injury suffered Thanksgiving Day.

Gordon returned his interception 20 yards to the Oiler three. Emerson Booser powered over from the two on New York's third play.

Just three plays later, defensive end Verlon Biggs caused Trull to fumble and then covered the ball at the Oiler 21, from where Namath promptly hit George Sauer in the end zone for a touchdown.

Gerry Philbin entered the interception act midway in the second period to pave the way for the commanding 21-0 Jet lead. Philbin returned Trull's toss 15 yards to the Oiler three. A line play lost two but Namath then hit Bill Mathis at the goal line for the score.

At that point, the crowd took its attention away from the Texas-Arkansas game to cheer Davis as he moved in to replace Trull.

First downs 12
Rushing yardage 117
Passing yardage 81
Returns 16
Fumbles 7
Punting 34-44
Time of play 1:42
Yards penalized 73

Alcindor Only Threat

Bradley, Frazier Lead Knicks Past Bucks, 124 to 99

By MIKE RECHT
NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Bradley and Walt Frazier led a first-half onslaught that buried Milwaukee and the New York Knicks cruised past the Bucks 124-99 Saturday night for their 26th victory in 28 National Basketball Association games this season.

The triumph, ending Milwaukee's three-game winning streak, was the third straight for the Knicks since their record NBA victory string was snapped at 18 last Saturday.

Low Alcindor was the Bucks' only stand by, scoring 26 points, but the super star rookie could only stand by with the rest of teammates as the ball-bawking Knicks rushed by them repeatedly on fast breaks set up by dazzling passing.

Bradley and Frazier each notched 29 points. Bradley started the rout, hitting 13 points in the first quarter when New York scored the first 10 points. When Milwaukee pulled within six, Bradley's eight points in a 13-2 spree increased the margin to 39-21 at the quarter. Frazier then added 11 points in the second period and the spread grew to 65-44 at the half.

Milwaukee trailed by at least 30 points most of the final half.

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49ers Hand Chicago 11th Loss In 12 Games by 42-21 Margin

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie running back Jimmy Thomas exploded for two 75-yard touchdowns and Bill Tucker added three more scores, leading the San Francisco 49ers to a 42-21 NFL victory over the Chicago Bears.

Thomas, a 22-year-old speedster from Texas-Arlington, first scored near the end of the second quarter when he broke through the left side of the Chicago line, shot past Chicago cornerback Joe Taylor and safety Dick Daniels and dashed 75 yards to the end zone.

It was the longest 49er run from scrimmage in 11 years, but Thomas was far from through. In the third period, Steve Spurrier, replaced John Brodie as the 49er quarterback when Brodie suffered a slight strain in his left knee. On his first play, Spurrier hit 10 yards behind the line by the Bears, but then he threw a short toss over the middle and Thomas caught it at the 50.

Another Touchdown
Again, the rookie outraced the Chicago defenders to the goal line, scoring another 75 yard touchdown.

Thomas also set up a 49er score early in the second period that put San Francisco ahead to stay.

After Gary Lewis returned a Chicago kickoff 54 yards to the Bear 46, Thomas swept right end for 25 yards and, a play later, went 12 yards to the one yard line.

From there, Tucker scored

his first touchdown. Later in the period, after 49er Roland Lakes recovered a Gale Sayers fumble at the Chicago 16, Brodie hit Tucker with a 18-yard scoring pass.

In the fourth period, Tucker ran 23 yards for a score after Kermit Alexander intercepted a pass by the Bears' Virgil Carter.

Worst Season
The victory made the 49ers' record 7-2, while the Bears, suffering through the worst season in their 50-year history, have now lost 11 of their 12 games.

Chicago scored on a 4-yard run by Sayers and touchdown passes by Carter of 41 yards to Dick Gordon and 13 yards to Bob Wallace.

Mac Percival had two field goals blocked by the 49ers.

Chicago 49ers
First downs 24
Rushing yardage 88
Passing yardage 200
Returns 174
Fumbles 15
Punting 31-49
Time of play 1:42
Yards penalized 15

Warhawks Record Second WSUC Win
RIVER FALLS (AP)—White-water won its second State University Conference basketball game in as many starts Saturday night, with an 88-75 triumph over River Falls.

The Badgers led most of the way, and outscored the Mustangs.

In the second half, however,

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Top-Ranked Texas Rallies for 15-14 Win Over Arkansas

Street's Run, Daring Call Spark Victory

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—and kick to the Longhorns, who plucked off by the Arkansas de-Gully James Street bolted 42 yards for a touchdown and per game on the ground. Royal-coached team, Texas lost the ball four times on fumbles, pulled off a fantastic fourth-down gamble Saturday to rally, proved clairvoyant as Roy Bill Burnett was the work-muffed a simple handoff on Texas-horse in the Arkansas attack, top ranked Texas to a 15-14 vic-as' second play from scrimmage carrying 19 times for 82 yards, tory over number two rated Arkansas, giving the Longhorns the loose ball on the Texas 21.

Southwest Conference championship, a Cotton Bowl berth and a possible national title. On a third and ten situation, Arkansas quarterback Bill Montgomery rolled to his left, Texas, paced by All-America and hit flanker John Rees for defensive end Bill Alessis and 20 yards. Billy Burnett twisted and David Arledge dropped across from the one-yard line. Montgomery for losses seven for the touchdown—his 20th of the year.

Third Period TD
Montgomery, who hit 14 of 22 passes for 205 yards, nailed flanker Chuck Dicus for 29 yards and a touchdown in the third period following another Long-horn mistake. Terry Stewart had flopped on a fumble by Cotton Speyrer to set the Razorback drive in motion on the Arkansas 47.

Two interceptions hurt Arkansas in te whining moments. Arkansas drove to the Texas seven-yard line with 10:30 to play in the fourth quarter but Danny Lester plucked off a Montgomery pass intended for Dicus. It was the first interception in 170 passes for Montgomery.

With less than a minute to play Tom Campbell intercepted another Montgomery pass as Arkansas drove for what it hoped would be a winning field goal. The loss for the fiery Razorbacks was their first in 15 games.

They took the battle to the Longhorns from the outset urged on by the partisan crowd decked in red with their shrill sooo-iii-eeee pig yells.

Arkansas went into the game leading the nation in defense against scoring, allowing only 6.8 points per game.

The slippery Dicus caught nine passes against the Texas defense for 146 yards.

TD Called Back
Arkansas had one touchdown pass of 26 yards to Dicus called back because Rees was flagged down for offensive interference.

Stout Steve Worster, the full-back in Royal's wishbone T tri-ple option, carried 25 times for a daring call by Arkansas coach Frank Broyles. The Razorbacks alin-charged Razorback defense won the toss but decided to take a 10 mile per hour north wind air ten times and had two passes

play. Texas rallied in the fourth quarter for a 15-14 victory in a game that decided the Southwest Conference championship. (AP Wirephoto)

Arkansas Fullback Bruce Maxwell (34) does a handstand as he is brought down by Texas linebacker Bill Zapalac (80) in the second quarter at Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday. Maxwell picked up six yards on the

play. Texas rallied in the fourth quarter for a 15-14 victory in a game that decided the Southwest Conference championship. (AP Wirephoto)

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Pull Away for Win

Appleton West '5' Downs East, 62-49

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

After trailing for the entire first half, Appleton West erupted for 40 points in the final two periods Saturday night to hand Appleton East a 62-49 setback and remain undefeated. The Terrors (4-0) took over the undisputed Fox River Valley conference lead.

Playing before a capacity crowd in the East gym, the upset-minded Patriots scored the first seven points of the game and held the upper hand for the first 16 minutes with a deliberate offense and a tight, man-to-man defense. It was like sitting on a smoldering volcano for East, however, because once the Terrors hit their stride in the third quarter, there was no squelching them.

West took its first lead of the game (24-33) when the third quarter was 13 seconds old on a lay-up by Brad McIntyre. The Patriots regained the lead momentarily on Pete Kliefoth's bell-ringer from a deep corner position. Tim Moriarty retaliated from underneath, with the second half 55 seconds old, and the Terrors were ahead (28-25). Moriarty never to be overhauled again. In Warning 6:05, Gast 2:50, Puffe a span of 2:15, AHS-W outscored 12-1; Blom 0-0-1. Totals 18-9-14 East 9-1 to boost its lead to 33-FTM-5

Indians Nip Wild Rose, 45-40

WILD ROSE — The Shiocton Indians staged a fourth quarter rally to emerge victorious, 45-40, Saturday night in a non-conference basketball battle over Wild Rose.

The Indians held a 41-40 advantage with 40 left in the fourth stanza when Rick Puffe and Jeff Gast each sank a pair of gift shots to put the game in the bag.

Wild Rose (10-8-13-9 — 40) Baitinger 0-2-2; Sorenson 1-0-0; Davies 1-0-0; Jones 3-1-3; Graft 1-0-1; Lewallen 1-3-2; Williams 3-4-3 Totals 15-10-11. FTM-10. Shiocton (11-10-7-17 — 45) Kettner 4-0-3; Clausen 5-2-4; never to be overhauled again. In Warning 6:05, Gast 2:50, Puffe a span of 2:15, AHS-W outscored 12-1; Blom 0-0-1. Totals 18-9-14 East 9-1 to boost its lead to 33-FTM-5

Moriarty, Scott Hanson and Rick Luebben turned in a 5-point rebuttal for West, and the lead was back up to 10 (51-41).

West's flashy twosome of Moriarty and Rich Reitzner spearheaded the team's fifth successive win overall, with 23 and 19 points, respectively Moriarty, who was also a potent rebounder, sank 13 of 16 free throws. East's double-figure scorers were Krueger (16 points) and Kliefoth (12). Krueger dropped in 10 of 12 free throws. AHS-E is 2-2 in the FRVC and 2-3 overall.

In snapping the Patriots' win streak at three in the intricacy series, AHS-W shot 57.6 per cent from the floor — shooting only 33 times and making 19 East, which owns a 4-3 series edge over West, sank 16 of 34 field attempts (47.1).

APPLETON WEST (14-22-18-62) McIntyre 4-1-4; Arnoldussen 0-0-2; Moriarty 5-13-6; Hanson 1-1-5; Reitzner 7-3-1; Moulton-Peddie 0-2-0; Luebben 2-2-5 Totals 19-24-17 FTM 10. APPLETON EAST (11-12-11-49) Kliefoth 3-2-5; Althoff 2-2-4; Mogenson 2-2-4; Werner 3-0-4; Krueger 3-10-14; Haas 1-1-4; Ehke 0-0-0 Totals 16-17-25 FTM 11

North Quint Beats Fondy

Dekker, Potter Each Score 27 To Lead Victors

SHEBOYGAN — Tom Dekker and Joel Potter scored 27 points apiece to lead the North High School Golden Raiders to an 88-71 Fox River Valley Conference win over Fond du Lac at Sheboygan Saturday night.

North built up an early lead and kept the pressure on until one point late in the third quarter Fondy scored 13 straight points and narrowed the lead to a respectable margin.

The Raiders are now 3-1 in the conference action. Rick Koeck led Fondy with 21 points. Fondy is now 3-1 in the conference play.

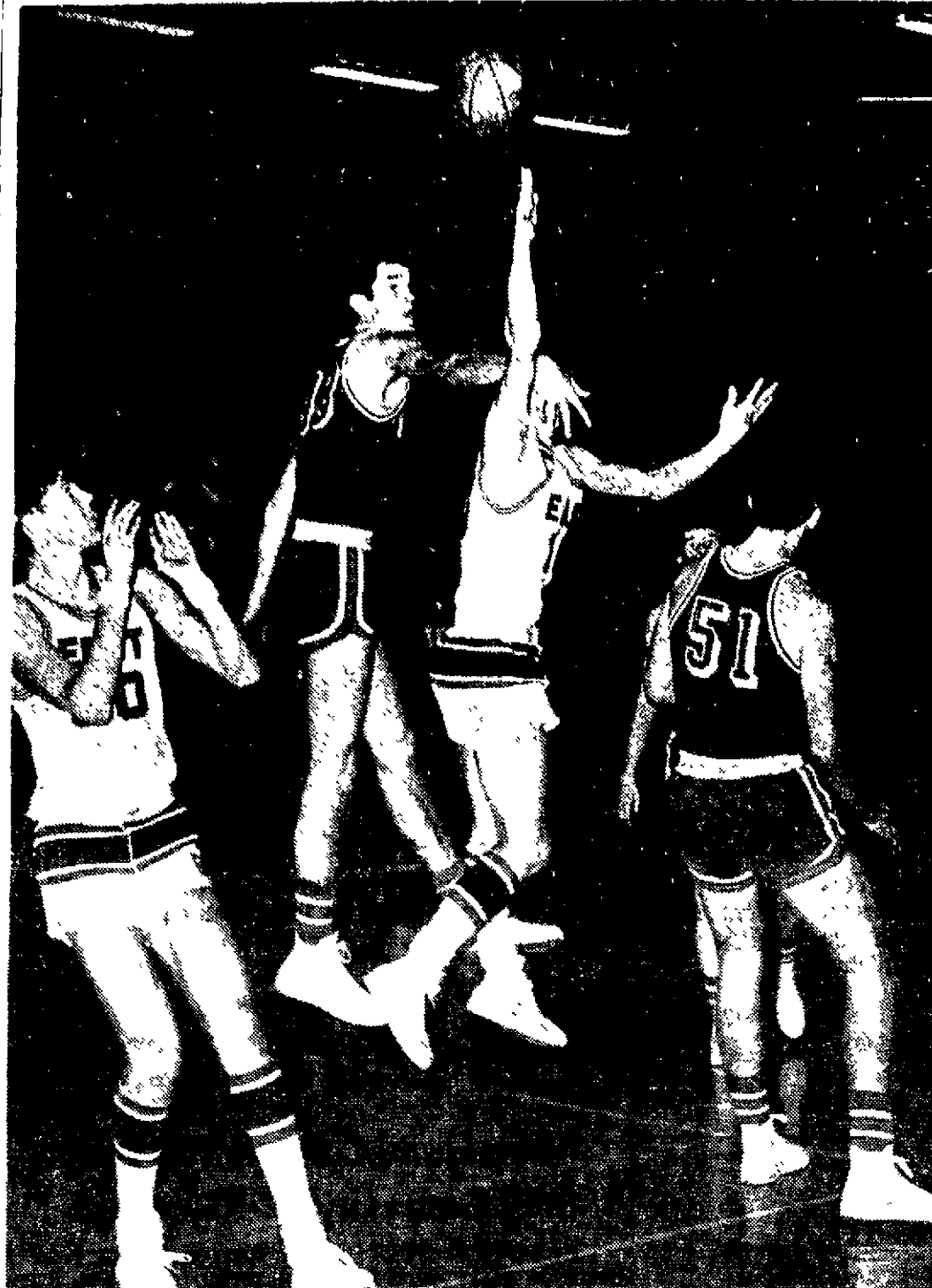
Fond du Lac (13-15-19-24 — 71) West 5-1-3; Asmus 2-1-1; Olson 3-7-5; Koeck 10-0-5; Harney 6-2-4; O'Neil 1-5-3; Jones 0-1-2. Totals 27-17-23 FTM 13.

Sheboygan North (25-25-21-17 — 88) Fick 2-0-3; Decker 10-7-3; Hotz 6-4-3; Potter 12-3-4; Grantz 1-2-3; Williams 2-2-3; Heibing 0-0-1; Thiel 0-1-0; Kellner 0-2-1; Wagner 0-1-0; Siefert 0-0-1 Totals 23-22-22 FTM 13.

Rich Niemann Signs

GREESBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association Saturday signed Rich Niemann.

Niemann, 7-foot-1, 245-pound center, was released by the National Basketball Association Boston Celtics earlier in the week.



Steve Krueger (10) of Appleton East got a face-full of hand from Tim Moriarty (43) of Appleton West in this action from the East-West game at the East gym Saturday night. Other players are

Mike Mogenson (50) of East at the left and Brad McIntyre (51) of West. The Terrors of West scored a 62-49 victory over the Patriots. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Drop 62-42 Conference Decision

Foxes Lose to Racine '5'

Racine Lutheran broke away Northern Peppers was high, Fox Valley (11-7-12-12 — 42) from Fox Valley Lutheran inpoint man with 19 and the Lecker 0-0-2; Romberg 5-3-0; balance of the scoring was Mindel 1-1-1; Grow 5-3-4; a 62-42 Midwest Prep Conference victory over the Foxes at the FVL gym Saturday night.

Racine dropped in 27 field Troge 3-0-2. Totals 16-10-10. goals in 73 attempts for a FTM 11. Racine dropped in 27 field Troge 3-0-2. Totals 16-10-10. goals in 73 attempts for a FTM 11.

The Foxes also had trouble Martin 5-1-2; Brieske 0-0-1; hitting from the free throw line Damaschke 1-0-2; Schultz 5-1-3; as they made 10 out of 21 while Zimmerman 1-0-0 Totals 27-8. Racine dropped in eight of 12. '14. FTM 4

Arkansas Fans Hurl Cushions, Bottles at Texas Gridders

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Some Arkansas fans responding to a razzing from the Texas bench by throwing seat cushions, bottles and other objects toward Texas players in the closing moments of the Longhorns' 15-14 victory over the Razorbacks Saturday.

A few Texas players responded by shouting obscenities toward the Texas players in the closing moments of the Longhorns' 15-14 victory over the Razorbacks Saturday.

The brief display of poor sportsmanship ended after the yelling toward the stands. Stadium said he saw some cushions thrown and an unidentified

Several Texas players yelled curses toward the stands. Before things got out of hand, the game ended and the Texas players moved out into the field and away from the missiles.

The victors led 59-29 at intermission. Glen Rose, a retired basketball coach who operates the public address system at Razorback Stadium said he saw some cushions thrown and an unidentified

Kaukauna in 55-37 Romp

Ghosts Power Past New London Quintet

NEW LONDON — Kaukauna's basketball team won its second Mid-Eastern Conference game in two nights in downing New London, 55-37, Saturday night.

The Ghosts, who jumped off to a 15-5 first-quarter lead, were never threatened in the contest as they outscored their hosts in the first three quarters. New London came back for an 18-12 advantage in the final period, but the game was already out of reach by the end of the third quarter when Kaukauna held a 43-19 bulge.

The winners were led by the junior duo of Leon Franzke and Al Borchardt, who combined for 39 points. Franzke was high with 21 markers. Bob McIlraith totaled nine points for the Bulldogs' top effort. Kaukauna is now 2-1 in the M-E race, while New London has dropped both of its first two starts.

Kaukauna (15-9-10-12-55) Franzke 9-12-31; Kabin 0-0-3; Borchardt 8-0-1; Kempen 2-1-2; Deering 2-0-2; Andrews 1-0-0; Mueller 2-0-1; Benke 0-2-0. Totals 24-13-13. NEW LONDON (5-8-6-18-37) Melkie 1-0-1; Huber 1-3-2; B. Stern 0-1-0; Steingraber 0-0-1; Handschke 1-2-4; Oils 3-0-0; D. Stern 2-0-2; Hanson 1-0-0; McIlraith 3-3-4; Brown 1-0-0; Kleinbrook 1-0-0 Totals 14-9-15.

Manitowoc Tops Wildcats, 70-53

MANITOWOC — The Shipbuilders of Manitowoc broke their 3-game losing streak in the Fox River Valley Conference by posting a 70-53 victory over Green Bay West here Saturday night.

Manty now has a 1-3 mark while the Wildcats are 2-2 in the conference.

Steve Kronberg was high for the winners with 17 and John Savage added 14. Randy Slye of West had 20 to lead all scorers. Manitowoc had a 53-22 edge in rebounds.

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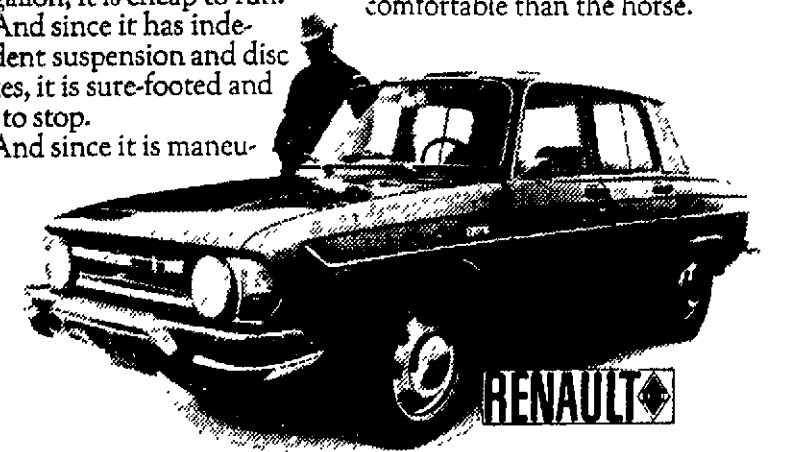
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Rams Will Go All Out, Allen Vows

LOS ANGELES (AP) "We'll serve its undefeated record of 11-0 against a team Allen says declared Coach George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams of Sunday's National Football League game with its unusual overtones.

The undefeated Rams host the Minnesota Vikings with three games remaining for each. They've already won the Coastal and Central Division titles, respectively, and meet again on Dec. 27.

That one will be for the Western title, so natural speculation might be the teams would hold back a little something in this initial encounter.

"Not, so," stated Allen with conviction.

"You don't improve by sitting on the bench or taking things easy. We'll play this game like we've played each one the past four years.

"As soon as you try to make other plans, you outsmart yourself. And if you don't go all out, sometimes you get some bumps and bruises you shouldn't."

"I'm sure the Vikings will play the same way. They have a chance to break the all time defensive record of 144 points held by the Bears and Colts."

Los Angeles strives to prove

College Cage Coach Dies At Courtside

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) While hundreds watched, the basketball coach of Hamilton College slumped to the floor and died of a heart attack Friday night during a basketball game with Norwich College.

Friends tried to revive Coach Kenneth Patrick, but to no avail.

Patrick, 63, had been spurring his team to a rally late in the second half. Hamilton had approached within one point at 53-52 when play was called.

Play was not resumed and Hamilton forfeited the game.

Patrick came to Hamilton in 1951 after coaching at upstate N.Y. high schools. He taught physical education at Hamilton and also helped coach the school's football and baseball teams.

He was a graduate of Ithaca College and last year was inducted into the college's Hall of Fame as one of its greatest athletes.

Authorities said Patrick's wife was watching when he died.

cerned about this Minnesota game," declared Allen. Yet the Rams already have made plans to travel to Minnesota on Dec. 23 to become more used to the cold weather expected on Dec. 27.

"Minnesota doesn't have many weaknesses," the coach added. "and they know how to win. Statistically, they're the best offensive and defensive team in football."

In all, Minnesota has scored 346 points to opponents 103. The Rams have scored 300 to 182 for their opposition. Rushing, the Vikings have gained 1,437 yards and the Rams 1,054. Passing, it's 2,053 for Minnesota and 2,174 for Los Angeles.

Big 10 Again Passes 3-Million Mark at Gate

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten football attendance this season soared past the 3-million mark for the fifth straight year, conference headquarters announced Tuesday.

The turnout represented an 80-per cent capacity rate.

For 55 home games, 3,091,608 fans clicked the turnstiles, an average of 56,211. The total was 50,299 less than last year's all-time record set in 56 games.

Ohio State was sold out for all its five home games. The 103,588 at Michigan against Ohio State was an all-time Big Ten mark and the largest crowd ever assembled in a college-owned stadium.

OSU again led the attendance parade with 431,175, showing an increase of 7.2 per cent over 1968 and 8.5 per cent over 1967.

KING-PIN capers

Local area bowlers may not realize it, but the deadline for entering the 68th annual Men's State Bowling Championship is midnight Wednesday.

This year's tournament will be held in Sheboygan and should attract a good turnout of keepers from the Fox Cities.

Last spring the tournament was held in Milwaukee and an estimated 10,000 bowlers took part. Over 4,000 keggers received checks from the \$65,764 prize list.

Area bowlers who wish to enter can contact their local lanes for entry blanks. Forms also are available from Duane "Kat" Kassube, secretary of the Appleton Bowling Association.

Fox Cities bowlers did some heavy scoring in the last week with six national honor counts recorded, three by the women and three by the men.

One of the highlights was the 608 turned in by Kathy Sodermark, of Neenah, in the Tri-City Major League at Lakeroad Lanes. It was the third national set of the season for Mrs. Sodermark.

Last Sunday Bev McClellan rolled a 602 in the Doghouse Mixed League at Lakeroad Lanes for her first national total in a 9-year bowling career.

Joan Kolosso had her second line of 181 in the Twin City national count of the season when she recorded a 603 with a City Bowl and Elaine Schmidt, booming 246 game in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl last Wednesday.

Spotlighting the men's bowling

last week was the 753 series hit by Phil Kurczewski in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl Thursday.

Kurczewski started with 217 and 238 and then blasted a 278 in his third game. He had the first nine strikes in a row and then left the 3-pin in the 10th frame. After the spare he finished with nine on his last ball.

Bob Verbeten set the Kimberly Mill League on fire Thursday night with a 716 national set on games of 217, 255 and 244. It was his first in 18 years of bowling.

Last Wednesday, Earl Erb, last year's Class A Bowl-O-Rama champion, cracked a 718 in the Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes. Earl had games of 242, 223 and 253.

The South Side Athletic Club team socked a 1,059 scratch game in the Major League at Hahn's Lanes last week. In the high line, Al Gast had 223, Rog Emrich also had 223, Wally Roach had 212, Jim Weisgerber rolled 200 and Joe Coenen anchored with a 201 count.

Judy Gaardner bowled an all-spare game of 179 in the YMCA Flower League at Sabre Lanes. Lynn Gatzke had an all-spare line of 181 in the Twin City Dreamers League at the Twin City Bowl and Elaine Schmidt, booming 246 game in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl last Wednesday.

Marilyn Bergholz missed a WIBC Century Award by one pin when she hit a 225 game in the American League at the 41 Bowl last Tuesday.

Karen Yunk improved by 13 pins a game with scores of 132, 145 and 158 in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes. Alice Faust came close to a triplicate with scores of 141, 141 and 142 in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes.

In the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl, Mary Prasher had a 110 triplicate and Nancy Danielson counted games of 150, 160 and 170.

Caroline Zick had a 119 triplicate in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl.

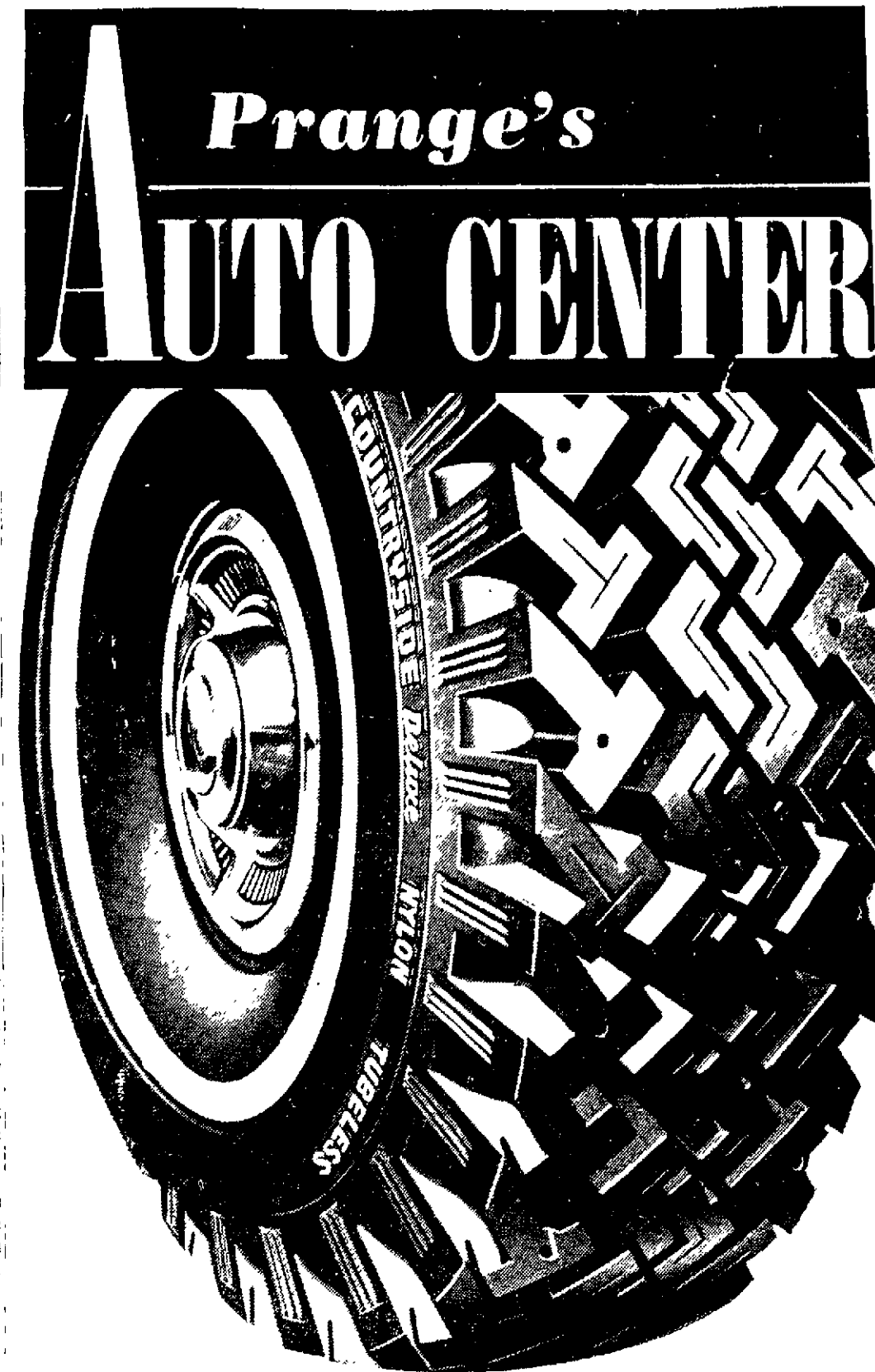
Ken Radichel had a 160 triplicate for the Appleton Trophy Supply team in the Tri-City League at Sabre Lanes.

Personal Report: With three consistent games in the 180s, your reporter of lane happenings had a 556 series last Thursday. Things could have been better if it were not for a split in the 10th frame of one game and an outright blow in another.

Appleton West's JV '5' Wins

The Appleton West junior varsity basketball team defeated Green Bay Southwest, 59-36, Friday night in Seims gym.

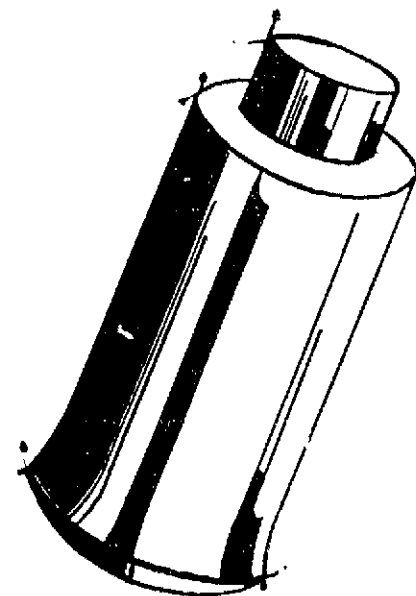
Jack Anderson and Dave Tobo each scored 15 points to pace the win. Jeff Kobort added nine. AHS-W led, 30-15, at halftime.



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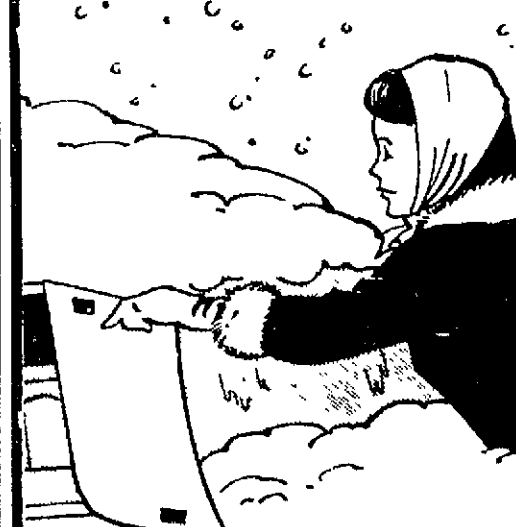
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25	Hampton	RB
26	Adderley	CB
31	Williams, P.	RB
32	Lustig	K
33	Grabowski	RB
38	Mercer	K
43	Hart	S
44	Anderson	RB-P
45	Rowser	CB
47	Rule	S
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53	Carr	LB
55	Flanigan	LB
57	Bowman	C

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17	Rhyme	QB
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21	Brown	RB
24	Kellermann	S
26	Morrison	RB
29	Sumner	CB
30	Johnson, R.	RB
34	Howell	S
35	Scott	RB
36	Davis	RB
40	Barnes	CB
41	Jones	WR
42	Warfield	WR
43	Hooker	WR
44	Kelly	RB
49	Mitchell	CB
50	Garlington	LB
51	Lindsey	LB

No.	Name	Pos.
52	Andrews	LB
54	Haaglin	C
55	Reynolds	C
56	Matheson	LB
59	Meylan	LB
60	Jenkins	T
62	Taffoni	T
64	Copeland	G
65	Demarie	G
66	Hickerson	G
70	Righetti	DT
71	Johnson, W.	DT
77	Schafraath	T
79	Oliver	DE
81	Gregory	DE
82	Houston	LB
83	Glnss	TE
84	Upshaw	DT-DE
86	Collins	WR
88	Snidow	DE

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Chuters Upset Jets

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John's High School forced previously unbeaten Manitowoc Roncalli into the Dutchmen's style of basketball Saturday with a box zone and upset the Jets, 70-42, in Fox Valley Catholic Conference play.

Coach Avitus Ripp's Dutchmen like a run and shoot type game and their 1-2-2 zone com-

Hawley Hits 18

Neenah Trounces Southwest, 72-48

GREEN BAY — Neenah toy-made any offensive contribution in the first period before forging into a half time lead and coasting to a 72-48 Fox Valley Conference win Saturday.

The victory inflated the Rockets conference record to 3-1, while Southwest has yet to taste victory in four outings.

Southwest was dreaming up set after the first period when it found itself in the enviable position of leading Neenah, 15-13.

Trojans dreams were soon dashed, however, as the Rockets took control in the second stanza by outscoring the hosts, 27-15, and forging into the lead, 40-30, at the intermission.

Took Command

Five points were added to the advantage in the first five minutes of the second half before the Rockets really took command.

Pat Hawley ignited the offensive fuel with a basket and before the Trojans realized it they found themselves in a 58-37 hole.

Southwest's conversion to a deliberate style of ball in the third period contributed to their demise as they fired just nine field shots and made three.

Neither team missed a free throw in the first half as the Trojans converted the only two they received, and Neenah sank six straight.

Hawley paced the leaders with 18 points and received excellent support from John Lepp and Bob Block with 15 and 13 points respectively.

The Trojans' Wayne Woulf led all scorers with 21 points, but Mike Anderson with 14 was the only Green Bay performer to

pletely isolated the key and forced the taller Jets to an outside game.

Roncalli turned the ball over six times in the first period, and before they could get on the basketball Saturday with a box zone, the Chuters had raced to the lead, 10-0.

Bob De Roche ended the drought with a rebound basket.

Coach Avitus Ripp's Dutchmen like a run and shoot type game and their 1-2-2 zone com-

pletely isolated the key and forced the taller Jets to an outside game.

Roncalli took a 4-0 overall and 2-0 conference record into the contest, while St. John had an unspectacular 1-2 loop slate and 2-4 season mark prior to the action.

Chris Hartjes sparked the St. John offense in the second quarter as he hit on five straight field shots. The Dutchmen were out of reach by the intermission as they led 38-15.

Despite the apparent outcome at the intermission the last half turned into a real nail-biter and a display of the unique.

A shoving match with 6:21 remaining in the third quarter resulted in the expulsion of Little Chute's Gary Vande Hey and Manitowoc's De Roche.

The unique happening ensued when Greg Jahnke went to the line and fired in three straight free throws because of a personal and the technical fouls. Terry Huiting regained all but one of the points as he converted two gift shots — also resulting from the technicals levied in the shoving match.

Brief Rally

Roncalli managed only a brief rally in the third quarter as it outscored the winners, 13-4, in the time following the volley of technical foul shots.

Hartjes led St. John with 19 points and Vande Hey added 11 in about half the game. Balance came from the entire team as nine players figured in the scoring.

Jahnke topped the Jets with 17 points and Mike Sobieski tallied 11. Roncalli capitalized on just 13 of 71 bombardments demonstrating their inexperience at long-range shooting. St. John took just 57 shots, but made 28.

Indians Post 69-47 Victory Over South

Mark Luther Hits 21 for Oshkosh, Flanigan Adds 16

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh High School jumped off to an 11-2 lead and cruised to a 69-47 win over Sheboygan South here last night.

The win evened the Indians' conference record at 2-2.

Mark Luther scored 13 points in the first half and wound up leading all scorers with 21 points. Mike Weber, South's 6-5 center, led his team with 13.

Oshkosh hit a hot streak in the first three minutes of the game as Luther and Mike Miller combined for nine points with good outside shooting. By the time the Redmen got untracked they were down 11-3 and were to get no closer than eight points the rest of the game. Oshkosh led at the end of that quarter, 18-8 and upped the lead to 34-20 at halftime.

Oshkosh (18-16-13-22 — 69) Luther 10 1 4; Flanigan 7 2 3; Boehinski 7 2 3; Miller 3 2 0; Hasselman 1 2 0; Bohman 1 0 1; Gibbs 0 1 4; Sphatt 4 1 0; Tardiff 0 0 1. Totals 28-11-16. FTM 8.

South (8-12-9-18 — 47) Weber 4 5 3; Johnson 3 2 1; Holzward 1 2 0; Fessler 4 1 2; Trumm 4 1 2; Naze 2 0 2; Griessmeyer 1 0 3; Steffen 2 0 1; Boettner 1 2 0. Totals 17-13-14. FTM 6.

Marquette '5' Rolls to Win

Warriors Have Little Trouble With UW-M, 86-58

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Nationally rated Marquette University stormed to an 86-58 victory over the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee Saturday night in a non-conference basketball game.

Joe Thomas scored 17 points and Jeff Sewell had 16 in pacing the Warriors, who had five players with a dozen or more.

UWM was paced by Cecil Morris, who had 14.

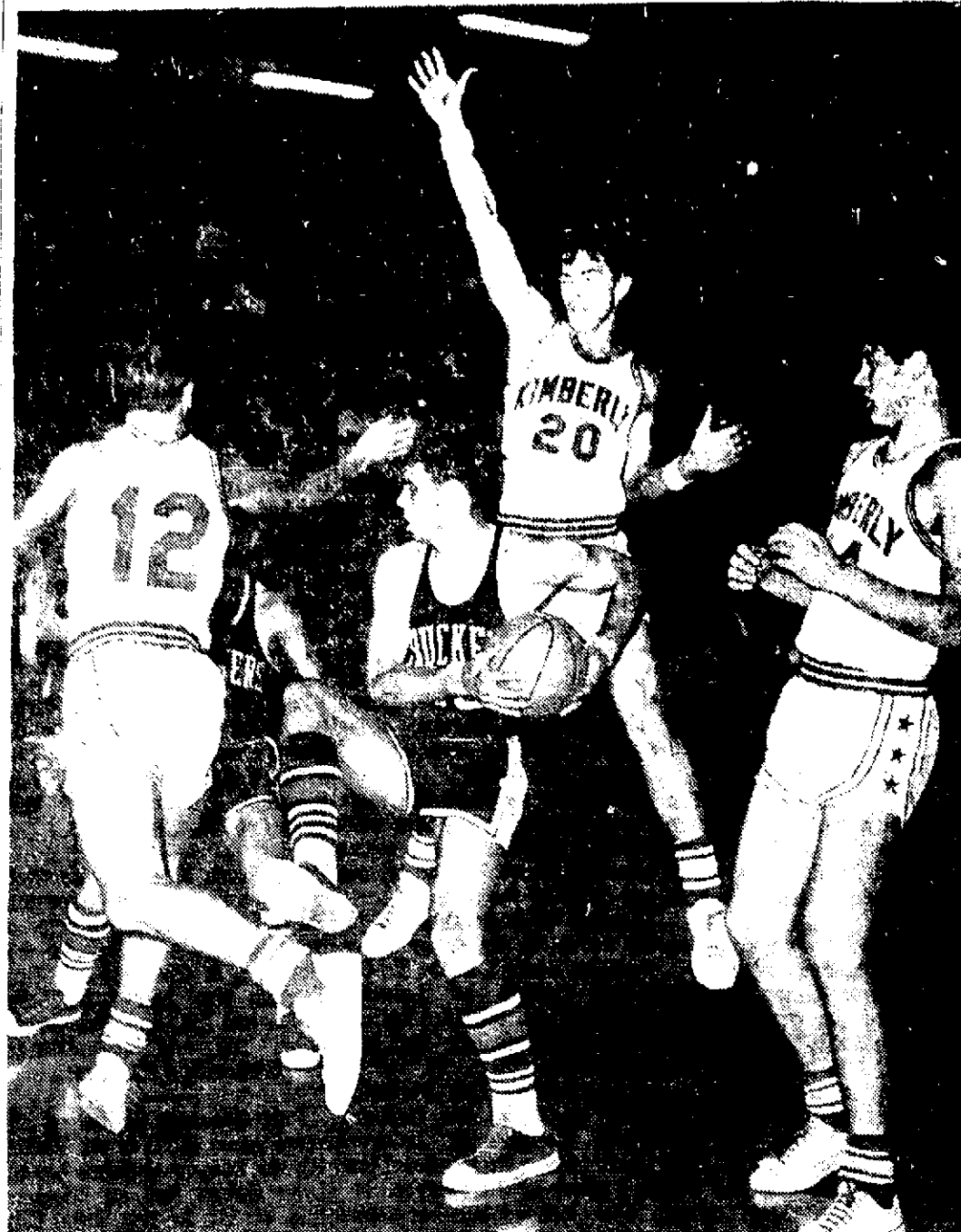
The game was close in the opening minutes, but then the Warriors, ranked eighth, pulled away to a 36-23 half-time margin as coach Al McGuire snared his 200th win as a college coach.

Ninety-three of McGuire's victories have come during his five-year Marquette career and the others came when he coached at Belmont Abbey. His teams have lost 114.

It was the 27th consecutive victory for the Warriors against their cross-town rivals. UWM never has won a contest between the two.

Foyt Signs Pact

DETROIT (AP) The Ford Motor Co. announced Friday that famed auto racing driver A. J. Foyt has signed an agreement to build all Ford Indianapolis-type racing engines starting next year.



The Clintonville High School basketball player with the ball, Kevin Korb, was surrounded by three Kimberly cagers in this action at Kimberly Saturday night. Papermakers are Tom Aerts (12), Jim Gage (20) and Bill Vander Velden (44). Kimberly scored a 57-51 victory over the Truckers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Edge Truckers, 57-51

Kimberly Triumphs

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Papermakers chalked up their second straight Mid-Eastern Conference win here Saturday night edging the Clintonville Truckers, 57-51, in a loosely played ball game which saw both teams guilty of many turnovers on sloppy passing and loose ball handling.

The winners were cold from the floor, hitting only 33 percent, but the Truckers were even colder, shooting slightly over 26 per cent. Kimberly never trailed in the game after a free throw by Bill Vander Velden and a bucket by Jim Gage in the opening minute of play, but the Truckers battled back to tie the game just under three minutes remaining.

Kimberly held a 13-6 lead at the end of the first period, hitting five of 13 floor shots while the losers managed only two of 13. The Papermakers were really cold in the second period, hitting on 3 of 22 shots, but the Truckers managed only three of 18 and failed to threaten as the winners led 22-17 at halftime.

The scoring tempo picked up in the third quarter as Kimberly hit 10 of 13 shots and the Truckers hit 8 of 13. Kimberly led 36-23 at the end of the third quarter, but the Truckers fought back to tie the game at 36-36 with 4:15 left in the half.

Kimberly hit 10 of 13 shots in the fourth quarter, while the Truckers hit 8 of 13. Kimberly won the game 57-51.

Kimberly's 12-10 record in the conference is tied for first place with the Clintonville Papermakers. The Truckers are 8-12 in the conference.

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Marquardt Hits 21

Knights Top Ledgers For Third FVCC Win

FOND DU LAC — Oshkosh Lourdes broke away from a 41-41 tie in the third quarter and went on to topple Fond du Lac St. Mary's, 64-59, in a Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball game Saturday night.

The win was the Knights' third in four starts in FVCC play, while the Ledgers dropped to an 0-3 mark.

After a 15-15 deadlock in the first period, Lourdes outscored the home forces, 18-11, in the second quarter for a 33-26 halftime margin.

Then following Springs' third-quarter rally to tie midway through, Lourdes went into the final period with a 50-44 edge. Springs managed to close within four points in the final eight minutes but couldn't get closer.

Tom Marquardt's 21 points paced the winners, and Tim Wegener added 18. Dan Ditter's 14 markers bossed the losers.

Lourdes, which claimed a 43-30 rebounding edge, shot 42 per cent from the floor on 28 field goals in 66 tries, while Springs hit 40 per cent on 20 of 50.

Lourdes (15-18-17-14 — 64) Marquardt 10 1 2; Wiele 3 0 4; Wulter 0 0 1; Wegener 8 2 3; John Zahalka 1 2 4; Jamie Zahalka 3 0 3; Muza 0 0 1; Benz 3 2 2. Totals 28-8-20. FTM—12.

SPRINGS (15-11-18-15 — 59) Hess 3 5 3; Murphy 5 0 4; Ditter 3 6 4; McCullough 3 2 5; Wegner 6 4 2; Gueli 0 0 2. Totals 20-19-20. FTM—9.

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Van Bommel Hits 25

Bluejays Defeat New Holstein '5' By 80-61 Margin

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Menasha High School convincingly rebounded from Friday's loss at Kaukauna to overpower New Holstein, 80-61, in a non-conference game here Saturday night.

The Bluejays, now 4-1 for the season, scored the first seven points and led all the way in the error-filled game.

The Huskies, who suffered their third straight loss, turned the ball over or had it stolen 18 times in the first half, and the hosts used many of the mistakes to build up a comfortable lead. They also took command of the boards at the outset, and the chart showed them with a 33-18 first-half edge and final 56-41 margin.

Career High

With Bill Van Bommel, who finished the night with career-high of 25 points, leading the way, the Twin Citians romped to a 21-15 advantage at the close of the first period.

They hit 10 of the first 12 points of the second stanza, and after that the narrowest spread of the frame was 11 points at 41-30 at the halftime break.

Van Bommel and Jeff Pommerening scored the first two baskets of the third segment, but then New Holstein began a

comeback that reduced the margin to 53-45 with 1:12 left in the quarter.

Netting the last five points of the period, the Jays then commanded a 58-45 bulge at its conclusion, and in the final eight minutes they never led by less than 13 points and the differences went as high as 21.

Chris Reichelt, who rebounded well all evening, scored 12 of his 16 points in the last quarter.

Van Bommel and Reichelt, who were the only starters to play in the final stanza, accounted for 20 of Menasha's 36 field goals and more than half of its points.

NEW HOLSTEIN (15-15-16-41) Hike 1 1 1; Heus 0 0 4; P. Depies 2 0 3; Boll 3 4 1; Svelik 7 5 2; S. Depies 4 4 1; Leuhrs 0 0 1; Abler 1 0 0. Totals 23-15-13. FTM—12.

MENASHA (21-20-17-22 — 80) Van Bommel 12 1 4; Sitzberger 2 5 3; Pommerening 4 0 0; Vanden Boogaard 2 0 3; Zeining 2 2 1; Reichelt 8 0 3; Larson 1 0 0; O'Brien 3 0 1; Makoski 0 0 1; Gilbert 2 0 2. Totals 36-8-18. FTM—8.

Passing Title To Florida QB

Reaves Led Gators To 8-1-1 Slate; Shaw Tops Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — John Reaves, Florida's precocious sophomore quarterback, captured the passing title and finished second in total offense in major college football, according to statistics released Saturday by National Collegiate Sports Services.

Reaves, who led Florida into the Gator Bowl with an 8-1-1 record, finished first in passing with 222 completions in 396 attempts for a .561 completion percentage, 2,896 yards and 24 touchdowns.

The runnerup spot went to Chuck Hixson of SMU, the only other major college passer to complete more than 200 passes. Hixson had 217. Third was Dennis Shaw of San Diego State, who finished ahead of Reaves in total offense.

Shaw Offense Leader

Shaw annexed that crown with a total of 3,197 yards built on 388 plays that led to 45 touchdowns. Reaves was second with 2,852 yards, followed by Jim Plunkett of Stanford, with 2,786.

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Lawrence University Athletic Director Bernie Heselson (right) presents the A.C. Denney award in sailing to Bill Swendson Swendson who served as commodore of the LU Sailing Club, was cited as "the club member who has demonstrated the greatest sailing ability and sportsmanlike conduct."

Also Picks Vikings Hand Says Browns Will Beat Packers

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Who wants it most? The Rams or the Vikings? That's the real story of Sunday's big pro game between the unbeaten Los Angeles Rams and the streaking Minnesota Vikings, both of whom have clinched their division titles.

The Rams and Vikings will do it all over again in Minnesota Saturday Dec. 27 with the winners to be host team to the Eastern Conference champ for the National Football League title, Sun., Jan. 4.

With 11 straight and a chance to go all the way the Rams will be gung ho before their home fans. The Vikings, who have won 10 in a row since losing the opener, also have something to prove to the Rams who clobbered them 31-3 last year.

It all adds up to quite a ball game and a toughie to pick.

There are two Saturday games, one each in the NFL and the American Football League.

NFL
San Francisco 21, Chicago 13 today — The 59ers are well rested since 24-24 tie in Dallas Thanksgiving Day but may be hard pressed to keep Gale Sayers in check. Bears gambling with Virgil Carter at quarterback in hopes of helping move air game. John Brodie's passing gives 49ers edge.

Minnesota 20, Los Angeles 16 — Too bad both clinched before this one. With Purple Gang vs. Pearsome Foursome both may go to running game to slow down pass rush. Dedicated Vikings should do it on defense. Could be a field goal duel between Fred Cox and Bruce Gossett.

Dallas 31, Pittsburgh 14 — Cowboys need this one to clinch and Steelers haven't beaten anybody since opening day. Dallas gets Ralph Neely back for last road game. Dallas weak pass defense won't be fatal here.

Baltimore 21, Detroit 20 — Two second place clubs trying to salvage something. Lions had four-game win streak snapped by Vikings and may go with Bill Munson for injured Greg Landry. John Unitas has gimped knee. Colt offense Vs. Lion defense in a squeaker.


Cleveland 21, Green Bay 14 — Packers have won six in a row from Browns since 1956 but the streak ends here. Cleveland may be looking past Pack to Dec. 28 date in Dallas. Look for Leroy Kelly to have a big day.

New Orleans 19, Atlanta 17 — Saints with a hot hand, winning three in a row and four of their last five. Bill Kilmer and Tom Dempsey too much offense for Falcons with Tommy Nobis lost for season.

Washington 31, Philadelphia 28 — Sonny Jurgensen pitching for the Skins and Tom Woodeshick ripping up the line for the Eagles. Skins still bitter about


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Clintonville, Seymour in New 9-School Unit

NEW Realignment Fails to Satisfy WIAA

BY TONY WALTER
Post-Crescent News Service
The new nine-school prep conference formed by one remnant of the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference and slated to begin operations next fall is not receiving any accolades from the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Association (WIAA). The NEW, after countless discussions of the realignment, has announced that it would dissolve. And De Pere since announced that it will join the revised Central Wisconsin Conference next year. Other members will be Little Chute, Oconto Falls, Ashwaubenon, Bay Port, Seymour and Clintonville formed a new conference. The conference is a good one, the WIAA quickly admits, but the exclusion of seven potential league members did not meet with its approval.

'Babe Ruth, Gehrig, Dad' Father Passes on His Intense Interest in Baseball to Daughter

BY LOIS BRANDENBURG
MARION — This was the 100th year of organized baseball and as the season ended my thoughts went back through the years I've actually been a baseball fan for nearly half those 100 years.

I can't remember when baseball wasn't an important part of my life.

My father, Bill Wulk, loved baseball more than any man I have ever known, and he played until he was past 50. I grew up loving the game and would attend every game to which my dad would take me.

When dad got out of college (Oshkosh), he was offered a chance to play with the Chicago White Sox (about 1911) but he turned it down to teach at Watersmeet, Mich. where he taught mathematics, coached baseball and basketball and was principal. It was there that he met my mother, who was one of his pupils — and they married on her 19th birthday.

As the winter meetings officially cap organized baseball's centennial year, Mrs. Lois Brandenburg, a Post-Crescent correspondent, tells of her father's great interest in the sport and what the game has meant to her.

She managed the Marion Little League program for 10 years and helped organize the Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball League. Lois has been scorekeeper for the Marion city and Legion teams for many years. She has a grandson, Bruce in LL baseball, and his mother is pitcher Ken Frailing's sister.

Lois' father, Bill Wulk, of Marion, had a long baseball career that started just after the turn of the century and ran until the late 1930s. The most famous team he played on was the Marion Big Leaguers, who played and usually beat the best clubs in central and northern Wisconsin.

There were four children, two boys and two girls, but only my sister and I grew up — the boys both dying in infancy.

When I was three, we moved to Marion, where my dad taught three more years. He then went into the insurance business.

I often wondered if dad didn't wish for a son to inherit his baseball talents, but if he did, no one knew. My sister never cared much for baseball but I loved it. My dad often told his friends, "If Lois had been a boy, she would have been a 'big leaguer'."

My earliest memories are of church on Sunday morning, Sunday dinner and then the baseball game in the afternoon. Dad managed our city team and was one of the organizers of the Wolf River Valley League around 1920 that grew to be one of the strongest baseball associations in the state. They later merged with the Shawano County League, and the Badger Amateur Baseball Association was formed.

People used to kid him about being old when he was still playing at 50, but they all loved him and didn't really mean it. My dad never smoked or drank. I remember getting caught in a thunderstorm one Sunday long ago while returning from a

since announced that it will join the revised Central Wisconsin Conference next year. Other members will be Little Chute, Oconto Falls, Ashwaubenon, Bay Port, Seymour and Clintonville formed a new conference. The conference is a good one, the WIAA quickly admits, but the exclusion of seven potential league members did not meet with its approval.

Three Plans
"I think everyone knows we're not happy with what took place," said WIAA Executive Director John Roberts. "We are looking into the action which took place and hopefully we will be able to make recommendations which the group might consider."

Roberts has met with the group on one occasion on the subject of realignment and the WIAA has drawn up three different possible alignments for the NEW, none of which were accepted.

Present NEW schools: Sturgeon Bay, Bonduel, Kewaunee and Algoma were excluded from the new league and Luxemburg decided to follow him. As I Casco, Southern Door, Manitowish, someone hit a fly ball mentioned as a possible new high above my head and the catcher came tearing after it. Just as he got there, I slipped the package I was carrying under my arm, caught the ball and handed it to him. I can still see my dad beaming, telling everyone that this was his daughter.

Dog Named 'Ty'
We had a dog named 'Ty Cobb', after the famous baseball star. His mother died when he was born and my folks raised him on a bottle. He was mascot for the city baseball team and as long as he lived, they never lost a baseball. Ty would find it and lay it at my dad's feet. He died at the age of 15.

I remember the first radio we owned — we would listen to the baseball games. How exciting it was — that first World Series Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig — it seems so long ago.

The years sped by and I married. How proud my dad was of that first grandson born in 1937. We named him Bill of course. His first toy was a baseball.

My dad was a wonderful grandfather, and the children adored him. He was never too busy to take them or other boys of the community out to practice baseball. At his own expense, he took them to nearby towns to play with other boys their age.

My dad died in 1952. He was very active until nearly the end and managed the baseball team that year leading them to victory.

Our six sons have all loved to play baseball and I just wish my father could have lived to watch them grow up.

As I watch the many games each season (Little League, Legion, BABA), my thoughts go back over the years and can see my dad as he looked running those bases — head thrown back, his cap flying off and he seems so very near. Whenever I watch a game on TV or World Series time comes once again I somehow think they must be watching too — Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and my dad.

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MAA Holds Basketball Tournament

MENASHA — The Menasha Athletic Association will sponsor its second annual State Amateur Basketball Tournament from Jan. 2-11 in the St. Patrick grade school gymnasium.

There will be no eligibility restrictions in rosters; teams may be formed for the tourney.

The entry fee is \$30 and the deadline for entering is Dec. 20. Entry blanks have been mailed to many teams but those who haven't received one may obtain further information by writing the Menasha Athletic Association, Box 342, Menasha.

Awards will include trophies to the top four finishers and 12 individual trophies for first and second place.

Reliance Printers of Green Bay won the championship of the first tourney, which was played last April.



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Wisconsin OUTDOORS

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

The 1969 Wisconsin deer hunting season which ended last Sunday has supplied a full winter's worth of fuel for the annual "Hot Stove League" competition.

This "league" is the one that burns through the next five months and along the way scorches everyone and everything that has anything to do with the big game laws in the state.

Then, when next April rolls around and the Conservation Congress hearings are held, the "league's" heavy sluggers fail to report for their time at bat.

Don't get the impression that this writer thought it was a great deer season. We hunted with a group that varied between nine and 11 fellows and not one got a buck. Since the close of the season, numerous other reports of big hunting parties with very few deer have been heard.

However, there's another way of looking at it.

The pre-season prediction was that the kill would be at least 20 per cent lower than it was the previous year. When you figure 20 per cent that's quite a bit. Twenty per cent takes 20,000 out of every 100,000 in a hurry. It's like saying, "This week you get \$5 an hour, but next week that will be 20 per cent less." This drops you to \$4, just like that.

There's another way of looking at the state's season, too. The figures for 1969 will show that the number of deer hunters out probably will go over the 550,000 mark—more than were ever in the woods before.

Putting two and two together, this means that there were more hunters than ever searching for less deer than the state has had for the last few lucrative seasons. At those odds, even a sharp bookie in Las Vegas would take a second look at his wallet before putting any cash down.

If the Department of Natural Resources is to be criticized, it would have to be for issuing too many party permits this season—not for issuing too few.

In the far north, it was apparent that the last winter was far more severe than had been figured. Estimates of deer lost through starvation in the deep snow ranged from 35,000 to 60,000. After the results of the recently concluded season, some experts figure the loss last winter may have been closer to the 100,000 mark—about what amounts to a whole season's harvest in Wisconsin.

The deer kill in the central area, including popular Waupaca, Shawano, Waushara and Outagamie counties, took a dip that was somewhat surprising. It was a known fact that the population was down, but few hunters expected the sharp drop-off that was apparent.

While the DNR did reduce the number of party permits compared to those issued a year ago, the general consensus is that there should be even less issued next season. There are many more areas in the north which could be a "bucks only" unit for at least one full season to give the herd a chance to rebuild. This season, four management units were completely without party permits in the north and northwest and it is quite evident that more areas could be added to the list.

Between now and next November when the 1970 army of deer hunters takes to the woods, there will be many ideas, theories, surveys and reports dished out. Just what it will all turn out to be remains to be seen.

For now, the 1969 hunt is history. It's kind of like the football team that was predicted to be a 20-point underdog, lost the game by 21 points and the alumni demanded the coach be fired from his job. The deer season forecast was for a lower kill, the harvest was down and now disgruntled hunters figure the state is spoiling the hunting.

At any rate, the "Hot Stove League" should provide for some interesting action through the winter. It'll be interesting to see what happens.

Protect From Weather

Proper Boat Storage Needed in Winter

The essentials of good boat to wood or plastic is apt to be storage are adequate hull support, permanent.

According to the boating experts a boat that is stored right side up should have four or five support blocks along the length of its keel, plus a reasonable number under the outer edges of its bottom. Avoid allowing a boat to stand leaning to one side, with only one side of its bottom contacting the floor or ground. This puts a twisting force into or fiberglass, is flexible and can the hull that can eventually gradually change shape when pressure is applied to a few places for a long time. Metal storing small open boats on their will usually spring back into shape, but any "set" imparted with it distortion of the hull.

When a boat is stored upside down place some support under its midsection. When inverted and resting only on bow and stern a boat becomes a small bridge and its hull just isn't trusted to withstand the sagging strains.

When a boat is stored right side up it is well to tilt the bow up slightly so that water which might gel in will flow aft and out the transom drain. Do not allow leaves to accumulate in the boat and stand they will cause inerasible stains.

Raise wood boats far enough from the ground so splashing rain or drifting snow won't keep the lower areas of the hull constantly damp and prone to rot. Do not allow any wooden part to rest on the ground, for rot then is almost certain. Similarly, don't allow metal boats to rest on dead grass or leaves. Rain and land area of any county in Wisconsin State law requires special protection for areas within 1,000 feet of a lake and can be etched or even corroded where it touches such matter on the risk of water pollution.

Vilas County 30th To OK Shoreland Protection Rules

MADISON — Vilas County has become the 30th county in Wisconsin to adopt shoreland protection regulations meeting state standards, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reported today.

Amendments adopted by the Vilas County Board at its November meeting corrected a non-conforming lot size requirement for waterfront properties. The county initially adopted the required package of sanitary, subdivision and zoning regulations in 1967 and 1968.

With more than 500 lakes within its boundaries, Vilas County has the greatest shoreland area of any county in Wisconsin. State law requires special protection for areas within 1,000 feet of a lake and can be etched or even corroded where it touches such matter on the risk of water pollution.



Glenn Denton, 1733 N Superior St. Appleton, used this 150-year-old muzzle loader to bag his buck during the Wisconsin deer hunting season. Denton is secretary of the Fox Valley Muzzle Loaders Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

17-Man Group Gets 12 Bucks

Member of Muzzle Loader Club Bags Buck With 150-Year-Old Gun

One of the happiest deer hunters this past season was Glenn Denton 1733 N Superior St. Appleton.

Denton not only bagged a buck, but he did it with a 150-year-old muzzle loader.

Glenn is secretary of the Fox Cities Muzzle Loaders Club and bagged his buck on property owned by the club west of Fremont.

Another member of the Muzzle Loaders group, vice-president Bob Blank 116 Richard Ave., Neenah, bagged a party permit doe with a 40 calibre muzzle loader on the last day of the season.

Denton and Blank report that the Fox Valley club will host the state championship muzzle loading shoot next summer and any persons interested in more information concerning it can contact either one.

One of the most successful "large" hunting parties reporting in consisted of members of the Subert, Dollevoet, Schidermayer and Mollen families of rural Appleton, Little Chute and Kimberly.

The group consisted of 17 hunters and they bagged 12 bucks, three party permit doe, one bear and two bobcats.

They hunted in Price County and when Nick Mollen was asked where they all stayed he replied: "We just rent the town hall for the season."

One of the largest deer taken in Marinette County this past season was a 250-pound buck shot by John Steinberg Appleton.

Another big buck was the 11-pointer bagged by Elber Hermes, 414 Vanderbroek St., Little Chute.

Hermes' deer weighed in at 206 pounds dressed and was taken in Langlade County.

Brothers Larry Grissom, Appleton and Matthew Grissom, Neenah had bucks which weighed 191 and 193 pounds while hunting in Florence County near Tippler.

A big 12-point buck was taken by Bob Danner, 1606 S. Driscoll St., Appleton. Danner bagged the 175-pounder on the first day of the season in Iowa County.

Public Hearings To Air Seasons On Beaver, Otter

Proposed seasons and regulations for beaver and otter trapping in 1970 will be discussed at public hearings in Rhineland, Black River Falls and Spooner on Dec. 11. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said today.

All three hearings will be held at 8 p.m. The Black River Falls and Spooner hearings will be at district headquarters of DNR, while the Rhineland session will be in the Oneida County highway commission conference room.

All trappers, and others interested in these furbearers, are urged to attend.

In general, the proposed regulations call for beaver and otter seasons to open in most counties on Jan. 3. Sixteen counties in east central Wisconsin would have no otter season and three (Sheboygan, Calumet and Manitowish) would have no beaver season.

In addition, portions of Buffalo, Trempealeau, La Crosse and Vernon counties, close to the Mississippi River, would have no beaver season.

The proposed statewide closing date for otter would be Feb. 15, and the season bag limit two while beaver trapping would end on April 19 in some counties and on May 15 in others. Season limits on beaver would range from 25 to 35.

Top Table Fare, Whitefish Take Shows Increase

MADISON — Good news for lovers of Lake Michigan whitefish is contained in the announcement today that the 1969 commercial catch of these fine table fish is far above the 1968 harvest.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which licenses Great Lakes commercial fishermen and inventories their catch, reported that in the first six months of the year 105,800 pounds of whitefish were taken. The entire 1968 harvest amounted to 65,800 pounds.

During July and September perhaps another 10,000 pounds were taken. The October take, not entirely counted yet, will come to at least 65,000 pounds.

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View Ridge to Open For Season Dec. 27

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Already Mo-Ski Tow Hill Inc. has a quantity that has been sorely lacking in most of the eight years the organization has been operating View Ridge Ski Hill, about two miles east of here on Outagamie County Trunk S.

Snow has been a scarce item during most of the brief history, however, when the slopes have been covered View Ridge has been an extremely busy place.

The past three years have been the best in the history of the ski hill — and each has been better than the preceding one.

Enthusiasts are keeping their fingers crossed that the trend continues. View Ridge will officially open for the season the first Saturday after Christmas, Dec. 27 this year, at noon.

Mo-Ski Tow Hill was derived from the famous Mosquito Hill facility located less than a mile away which was the former site of the U.S. jumping championships about 30 years ago. At present no skiing is done on that slope.

George Kubisiak, club president, reports that season ticket sales this season are running ahead of a year ago.

View Ridge is open Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Thursday nights when sufficient snow is available.

Two main tows will move 1,200 skiers an hour up hill. Kubisiak said the entire course is grass covered and can be skied on with a minimum two inch cover of snow.

There is a 2,300 foot trail for

beginner's which is a large open ticket sales warming house area and has a gradual slope. A slower rope tow is in operation. Mo-Ski Tow Hill is a unique operation as it is a non-profit corporation and much of the work at View Ridge has been through volunteer sources.

Barry Hammerberg and Don Guerin have been in charge of keeping the hill in operation during the recent skiing season. Several devices have been invented which have enabled Mo-Ski Tow to operate under extreme and poor conditions.

Kubisiak, Clau Baehman and John Costello head up the tow sport.

Competitive Bait Casting Dying, Former Champ Admits

BY JOHN SCHROEDER
WAUKESHA FREEMAN

WAUKESHA (AP) — A fisherman winds up with his rod fully equipped with a four ounce lure and a 20-pound test line, and whips the plug 60 feet across the waters feeling might proud of the mighty heave he gave the bait.

Now picture a guy with a homemade split bamboo casting dummy lure and thereby won the national bait casting distance championship for the year.

Anthes has more medals and awards than he can count for a line so thin it takes 24,000 his feats with casting, spinning and fly rod work.



This Group of Fox Cities hunters had a successful hunt in Price County as they bagged 12 bucks, three doe, one bear and two bobcats. Pictured left to right are Joe Subert, Frank Schidermayer, Tom Subert, Gary Schidermayer, Ron Dollevoet Jr., Ken Dollevoet, Tom Schidermayer, Bill Dollevoet, Mary Schidermayer, Gary Dollevoet, Dick Dollevoet, Nick Mollen and Steve Subert. Not present when the picture was taken were Bob, Jerry, Tom and Ron Dollevoet.

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The Super 104 camera takes better movies effortlessly. It accepts all Super 8 film cartridges, sets its own ASA rating automatically, has an electric film drive and a crisp f/1.8 power zoom lens, and gives the unmatched accuracy of through-the-lens viewing and automatic exposure.

And there's the Honeywell Elmo Dual-8 projector — that threads itself automatically, shows both Regular and Super 8 film, has variable speeds in forward or reverse, and can be stopped on an individual frame.

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Knowles Contends He Will Not Leave Job To Take National Administration Position

BY JOHN WYNGAARD and TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Knowles greeted the state capitol press corps upon his return from his South American trip with the statement that he wanted to put to rest the gossip that he will leave his job to join the national administration in Washington.

Perhaps he was successful in the attempt, although politicians, especially in the lower ranks, too often tend to be prattlers and busybodies.

But there is a possibility that another Knowles may get a temporary assignment from the national government.

He is the governor's brother, Sen. Robert F. Knowles of New Richmond, president pro tem of the state senate. The younger Knowles is reliably understood to be under consideration for appointment as a temporary consultant to the state department team that inspects American embassies abroad and their operations. The team consists of professional diplomats, but the practice has been to appoint one outside person per inspection trip.

Such an appointment would give the younger Knowles a pleasant trip to some foreign country, but it would not conflict with his legislative duties or induce him to quit his senate seat, contrary to some inferences drawn elsewhere lately.

Rep. Paul Alfonsi of Minnoka, GOP majority leader in the assembly, is passing the word that the recessed session of the legislature starting on Oct. 5 will be a hard-working one, come what may.

He intends to keep his mates in the chamber all day, for five days a week and more if necessary, during the two weeks of final deliberations of the 1969 session that are planned.

When the law-makers departed last month, many of the news dispatches related that the purpose was to allow some of the members who desired to do so to go deer hunting.

No doubt some of them did

take to the woods for recreation, but the more compelling reason for the recess was the scheduled session of the National Conference of Legislative Leaders in Atlanta.

About 20 Wisconsin legislators made the trip, which suggests a somewhat liberal definition of the word "leader" for junketing purposes.

Prof. Gerard Rohlich, the University of Wisconsin water expert who is a member of the state board of natural resources, will probably submit his resignation to Gov. Knowles.

Rohlich is scheduled for a six months' leave from his University duties for a study expedition to Europe, and evidently feels that such a prolonged absence from his board job would make it advisable that he give up the appointment. The executive office has begun scouting possible successors.

Newspaper readers with good memories will recall the name of Roger Blobaum, who worked in the Madison bureau of a national wire news service half a dozen years ago, and then went into federal government service in Washington. For the last few years he has been a member of the staff of Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

Blobaum has decided to resign, to make a run for a congressional seat in his native Iowa, on the Democratic ticket. Evidently, however, he has forgotten some of the rules he was taught about newspapermen — that they should stand above and away from the partisan fight. Some of his old Madison press gallery friends have been asked for campaign contributions.

Backers of Rep. David Obey of the seventh Wisconsin district, who won the special election to succeed Melvin R. Laird there last spring, have been scouting for possible Republican challengers of Obey in 1970 and incline to believe that State Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek is a

probable contender on the Republican side of the ballot. They feel that the talk and publicity about Lorge as a potential aspirant for U.S. senator is a publicity build-up for a congressional run.

Note: Lorge lives in Outagamie county, which is not in the seventh district, but the eighth. But his state legislative district includes Waupaca county, which is in the seventh. Moreover, there is no district residence requirement for congressional candidates.

The Public Expenditure Survey, which sponsored the local government budget law with its public hearing requirements many years ago, reports unprecedented numbers of citizens appearing at the local budget sessions this year to express their displeasure about taxing trends.

The Survey also grumbles that a spot check shows that too many local government administrations are ignoring the requirements of the budget law intended to bring the fullest possible information on local revenues and expenditures to their constituents.

Watch for some action by the legislative leadership to curb a bad habit in legislative proceedings that has become more common — namely, recording the votes of absent members for or against a proposition.

At least one member of the assembly will be on the spot in his next campaign because the legislative journals showed him voting on measures in Madison while he was not there, and while, in fact, the record of his county board showed that he was at its session and voting, more than 100 miles distant.

The rules are strict. Once in a notable case the state supreme court invalidated an act of the legislature when it was shown that it was passed with the aid of a vote of an assemblyman who was not actually in his seat, and therefore could not have

pushed the roll call button for the vote.

David Adamany, a former state official in Democratic administrations and now a teacher of political science in an Eastern college, will be one of the right hand men of Pat Lucey during the latter's campaign for the governorship in 1970. Adamany had won agreement also from both party headquarters to assign some of his students to the Republican and Democratic drives, for academic credit at his school.

Adamany had agreed to assign equal numbers of his students to aid each party, but the impending change in the leadership of the Republican state committee may require a change in his plans.

If Acting Secretary Charles Hill of the state department of local affairs and development, gets a regular appointment from Gov. Knowles a few months hence, as he probably will, he will occupy the highest state government office ever held by a Negro. The office was vacated with the resignation of Douglas Weirford.

The first overt campaign activity for Don Peterson of Eau Claire, who led the Eugene McCarthy delegate campaign in Wisconsin last year, turned up on the University of Wisconsin campus last week with the circulation of Peterson for governor campaign buttons.

The student activists evidently believe that the Viet Nam peace moratorium movement and related activities of liberals will be helpful to Peterson, although others find it difficult to believe that such national and international issues can be effectively interjected into a campaign for state office, or translated into effective gubernatorial campaign fund raising.

Although the pending bill to prohibit corporation farming in Wisconsin has been amended almost beyond recognition, the chances are that it will fail nevertheless.

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A. Sheer magic. The iridescent effect created by a sheer rainbow-hued overlay on soft pink nylon tricot. It's machine washable. Back button closing. Pantaloons with elasticized openings. Braided nylon belt. Multi-colored blue, pink, green over pink. Girls' sizes: 7 to 16. 4.97

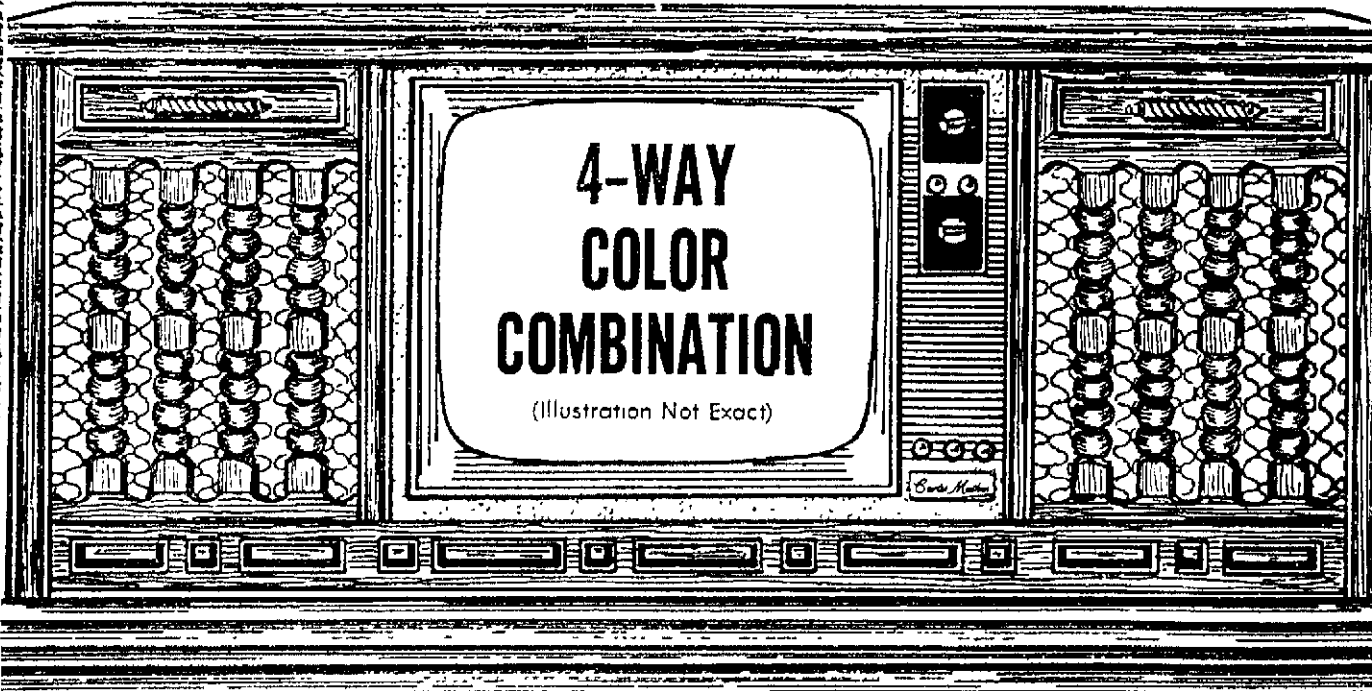
B. Cuddly flannel pajamas for Christmas morning surprises. Machine washable 100% cotton flannel. Sanforized. Quaint pink or blue prints. Girls' sizes 4 to 14. 2.33

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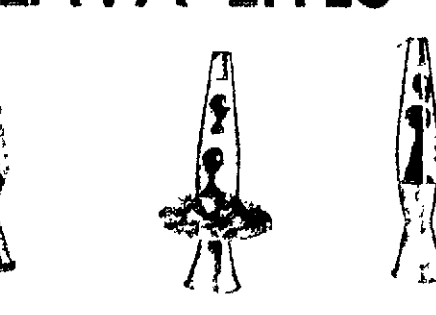
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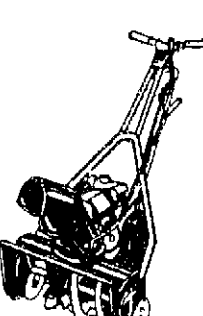
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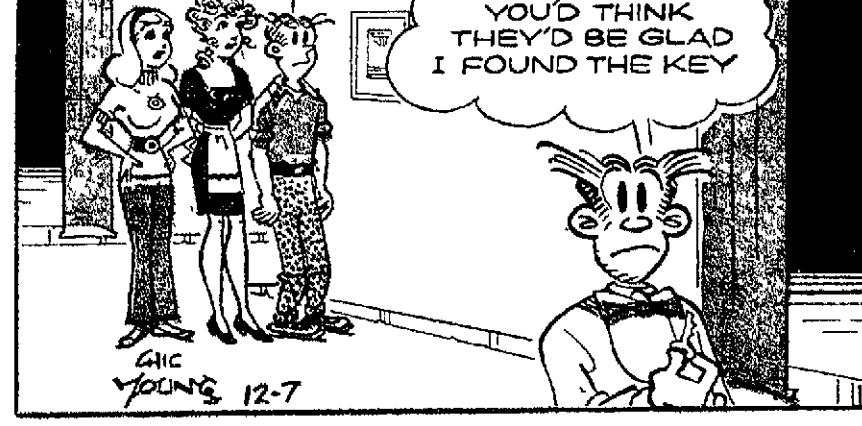
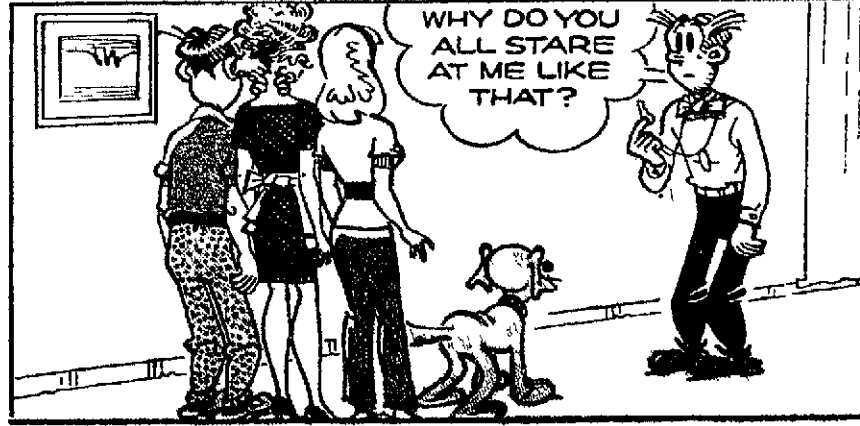
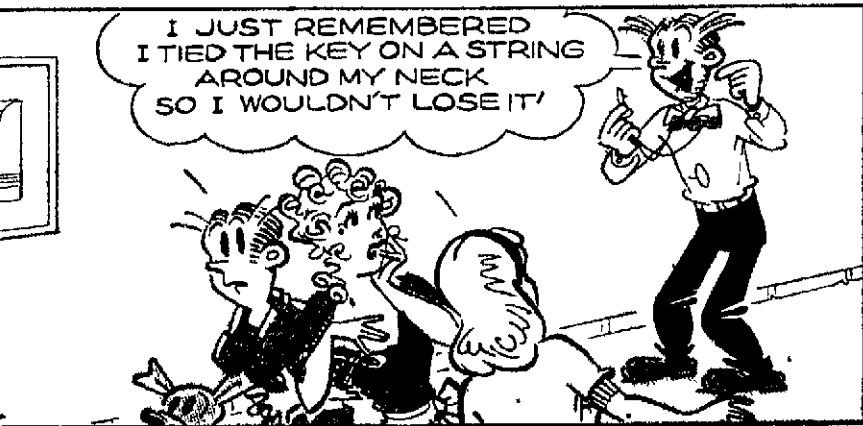
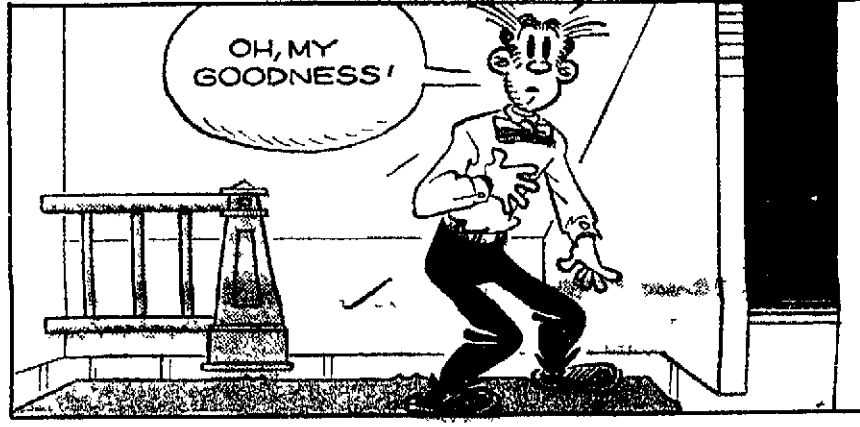
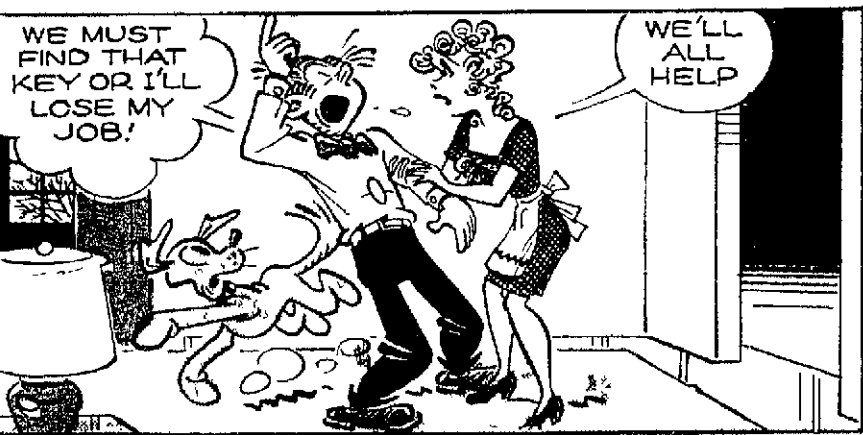
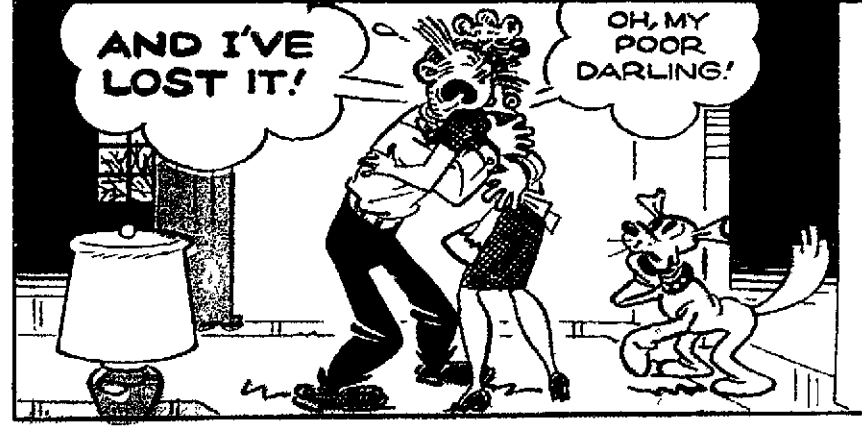
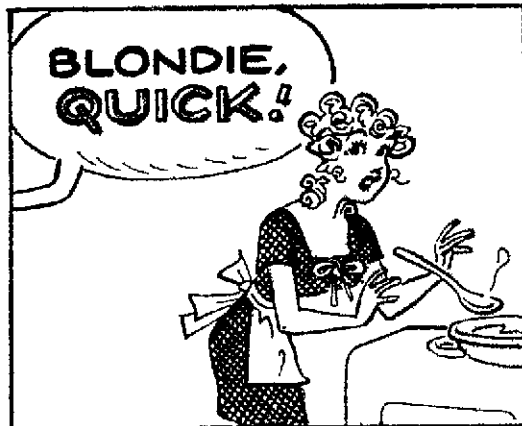
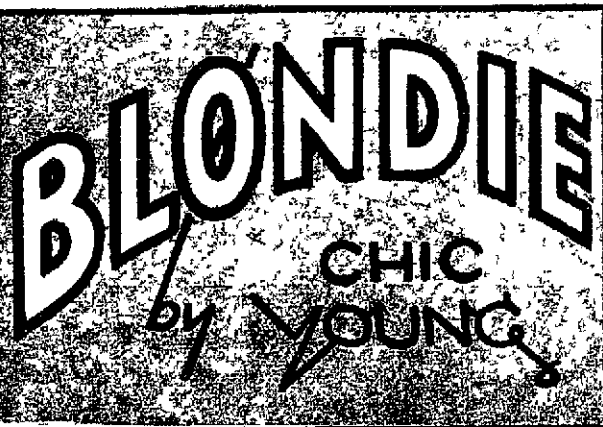
KRUEGERS
NEENAH

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

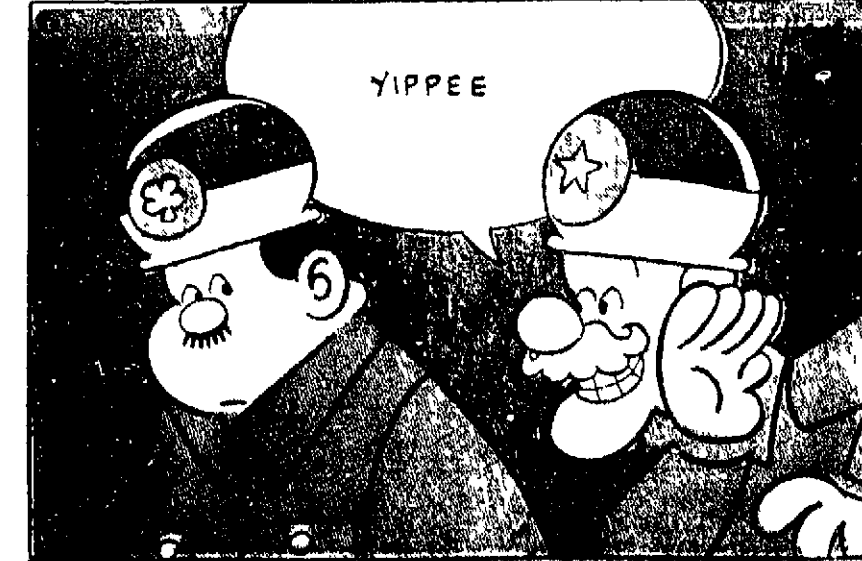
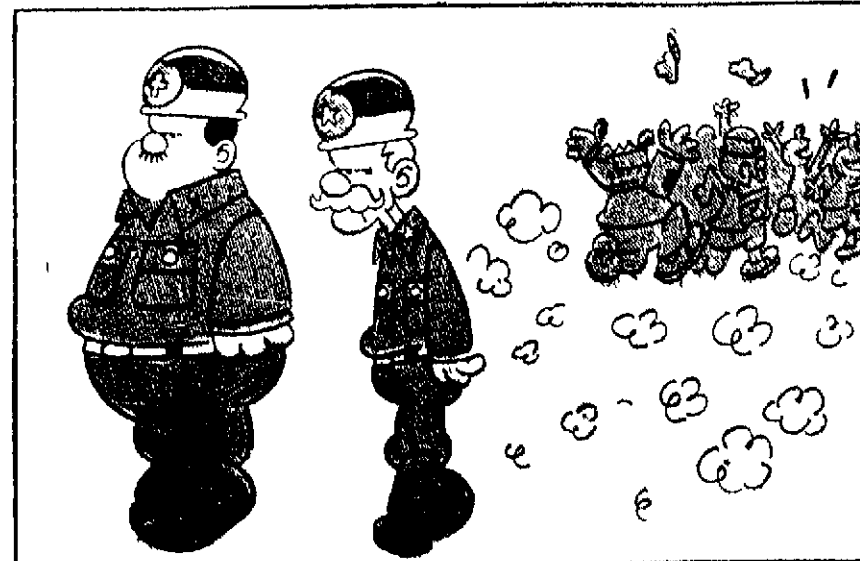
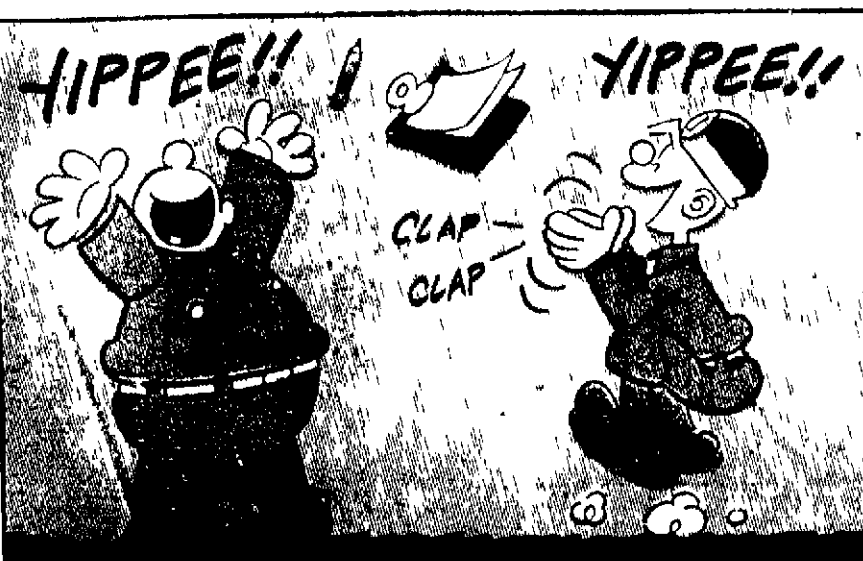
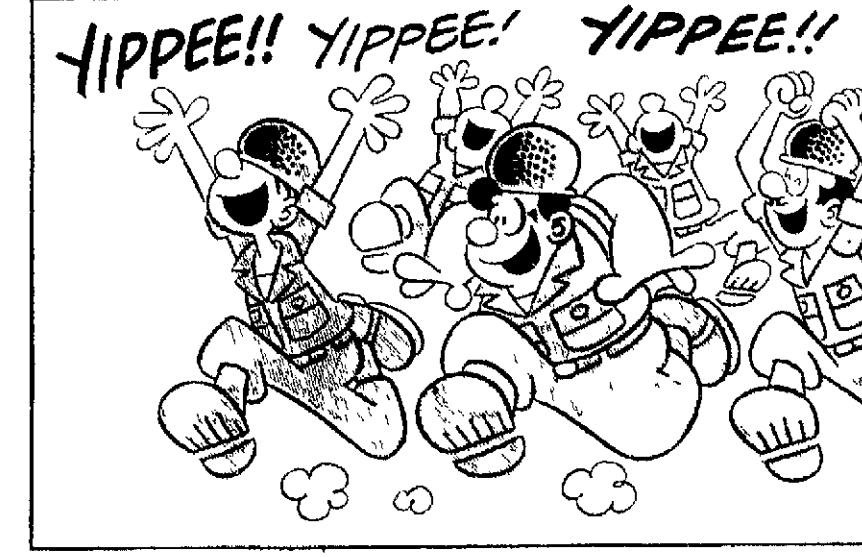
COMICS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



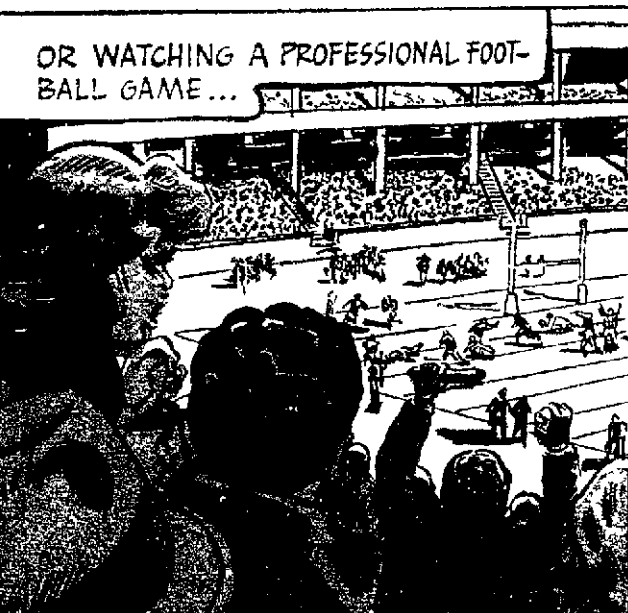


(M)
(FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY)=
—DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT YOU
WERE DOING ON DEC. 7, 1941?

MILTON
CANIFF



MAYBE YOU WERE COURTING YOUR
BEST GIRL...



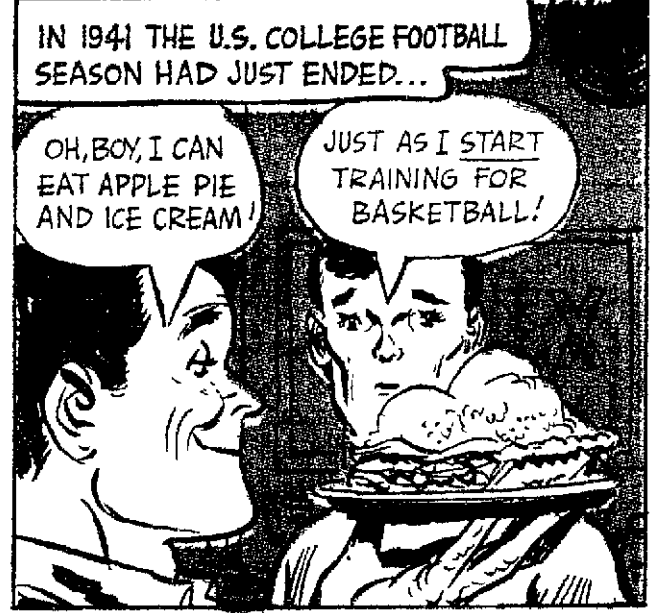
OR WATCHING A PROFESSIONAL FOOT-
BALL GAME...



SOME PEOPLE IN THE WESTERN PART
OF THE UNITED STATES WERE STILL IN
CHURCH WHEN THE NEWS FLASH CAME



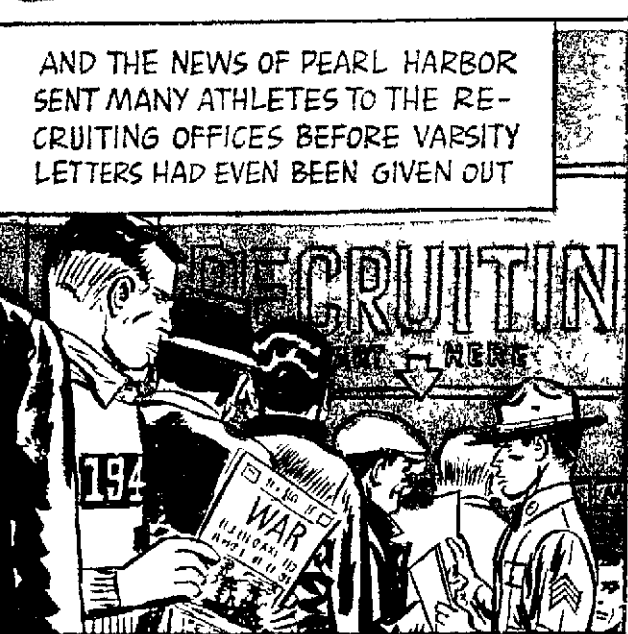
AND SOME REGULAR TROOPS NEVER
HEARD THE SECOND SHOT FIRED AT
THE START OF WORLD WAR TWO...



IN 1941 THE U.S. COLLEGE FOOTBALL
SEASON HAD JUST ENDED...

OH, BOY, I CAN
EAT APPLE PIE
AND ICE CREAM!

JUST AS I START
TRAINING FOR
BASKETBALL!

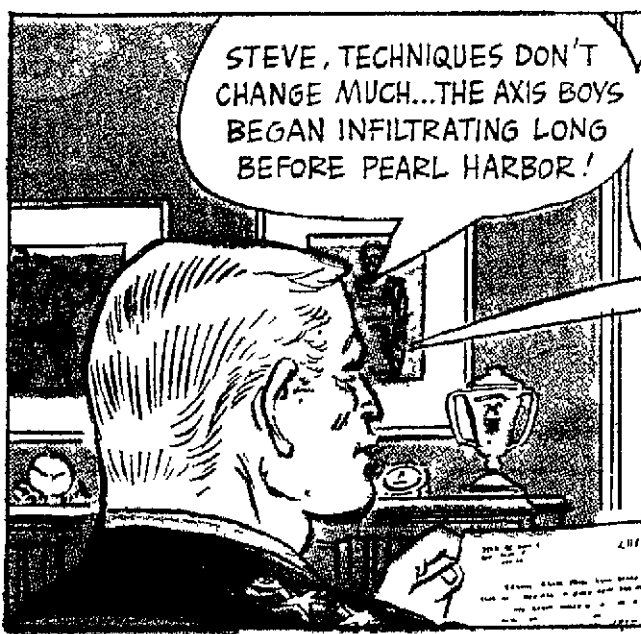


AND THE NEWS OF PEARL HARBOR
SENT MANY ATHLETES TO THE RE-
CRUITING OFFICES BEFORE VARSITY
LETTERS HAD EVEN BEEN GIVEN OUT

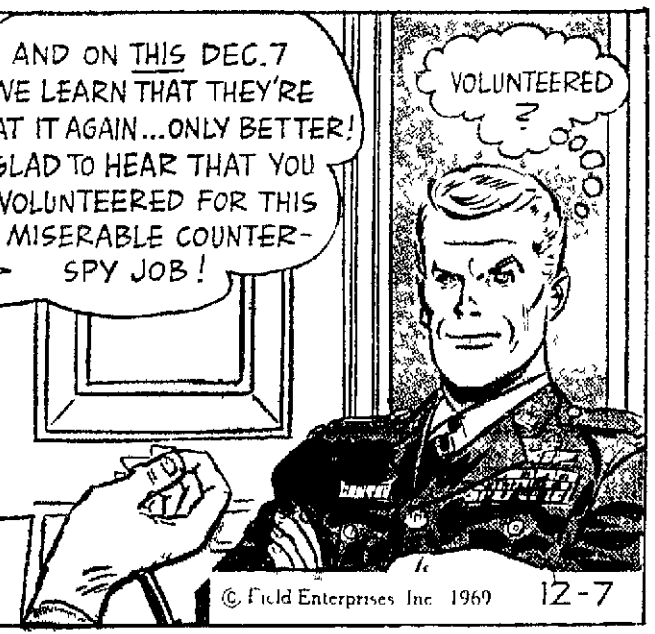


BUT THIS DEC. 7 HE HAS ANOTHER
SORT OF CALL TO ARMS... OR VICE
VERSA

IT'S FOR
YOU, STEVE!



STEVE, TECHNIQUES DON'T
CHANGE MUCH...THE AXIS BOYS
BEGAN INFILTRATING LONG
BEFORE PEARL HARBOR!



AND ON THIS DEC. 7
WE LEARN THAT THEY'RE
AT IT AGAIN...ONLY BETTER!
GLAD TO HEAR THAT YOU
VOLUNTEERED FOR THIS
MISERABLE COUNTER-
SPY JOB!

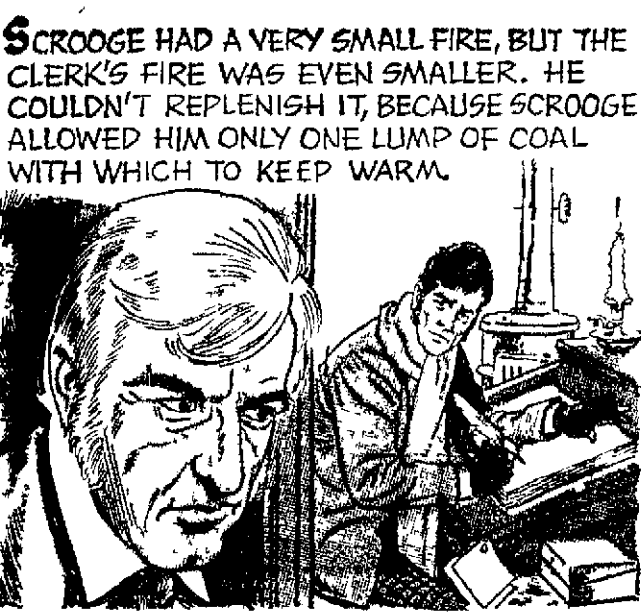
VOLUNTEERED?

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CHILDREN'S TALES

CHARLES DICKEN'S A Christmas Carol

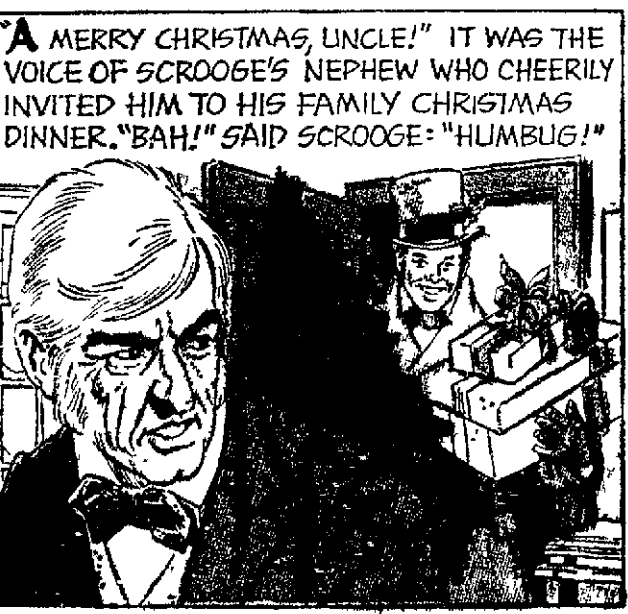
IT WAS CHRISTMAS EVE AND EBENEZER SCROOGE STILL
SAT BUSY IN HIS COUNTING-HOUSE. OUTSIDE THE WEATHER
WAS COLD, BLEAK AND BITING. THE FOG CAME POURING IN
EVERY CHINK AND KEYHOLE, AND PEOPLE MOVED THROUGH
IT LIKE PHANTOMS. SCROOGE KEPT AN EYE ON HIS CLERK,
BOB CRATCHIT, WHO WAS HARD AT WORK IN HIS DISMAL
ROOM BEYOND.



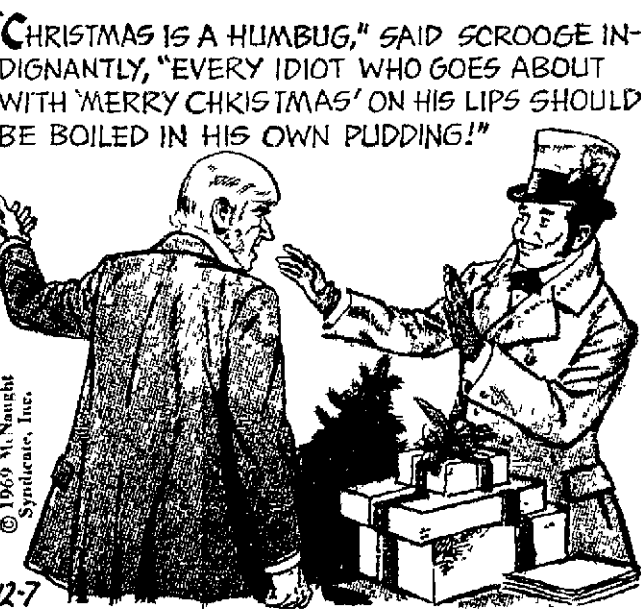
SCROOGE HAD A VERY SMALL FIRE, BUT THE
CLERK'S FIRE WAS EVEN SMALLER. HE
COULDN'T REPLENISH IT, BECAUSE SCROOGE
ALLOWED HIM ONLY ONE LUMP OF COAL
WITH WHICH TO KEEP WARM.



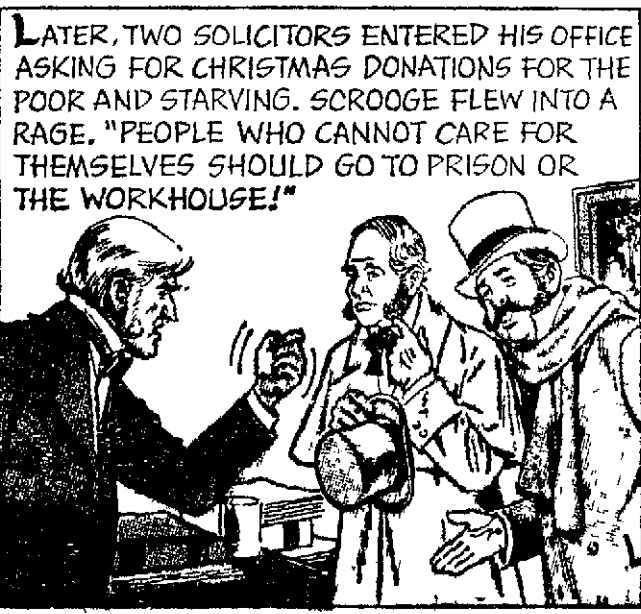
BOB CRATCHIT ASKED SCROOGE IF HE
MIGHT HAVE THE AFTERNOON OFF. SCROOGE
EXPLODED WITH ANGER, "YOU'RE PICKING
MY POCKET WHEN I PAY A DAY'S WAGES
FOR NO WORK! BUT I SUPPOSE YOU MUST
HAVE IT! BE HERE ALL THE EARLIER NEXT
MORNING!"



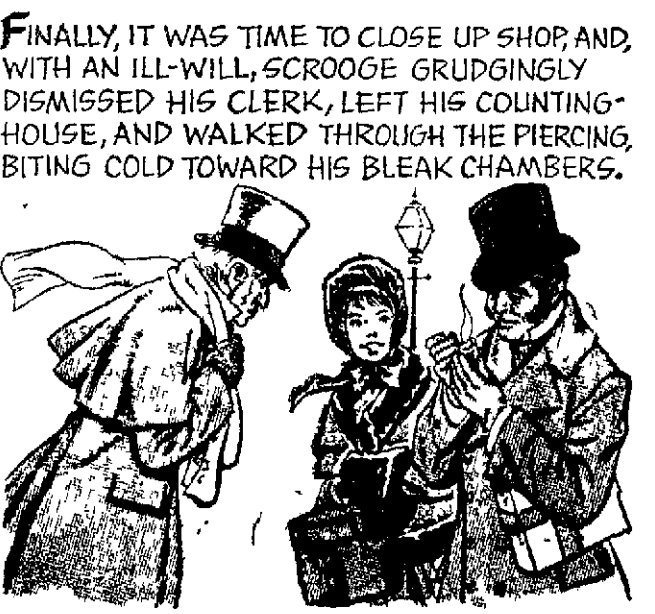
"A MERRY CHRISTMAS, UNCLE!" IT WAS THE
VOICE OF SCROOGE'S NEPHEW WHO CHEERILY
INVITED HIM TO HIS FAMILY CHRISTMAS
DINNER. "BAH!" SAID SCROOGE: "HUMBUG!"



"CHRISTMAS IS A HUMBUG," SAID SCROOGE IN-
DIGNANTLY, "EVERY IDIOT WHO GOES ABOUT
WITH 'MERRY CHKISTMAS' ON HIS LIPS SHOULD
BE BOILED IN HIS OWN PUDDING!"



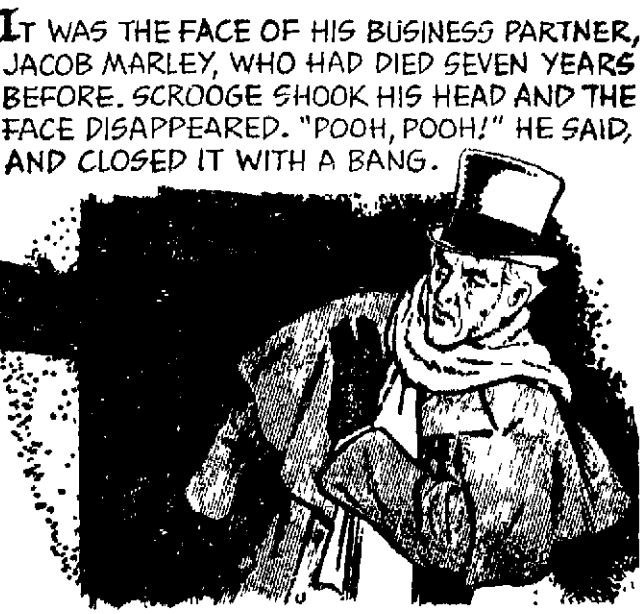
LATER, TWO SOLICITORS ENTERED HIS OFFICE
ASKING FOR CHRISTMAS DONATIONS FOR THE
POOR AND STARVING. SCROOGE FLEW INTO A
RAGE. "PEOPLE WHO CANNOT CARE FOR
THEMSELVES SHOULD GO TO PRISON OR
THE WORKHOUSE!"



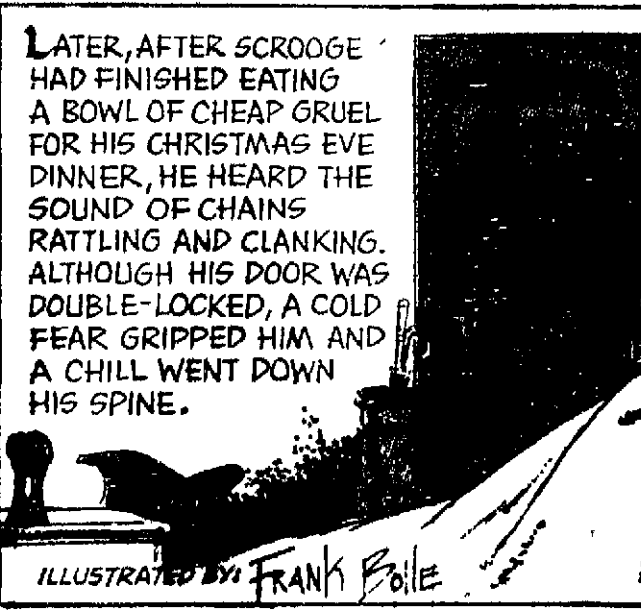
FINALLY, IT WAS TIME TO CLOSE UP SHOP, AND,
WITH AN ILL-WILL, SCROOGE GRUDGINGLY
DISMISSED HIS CLERK, LEFT HIS COUNTING-
HOUSE, AND WALKED THROUGH THE PIERCING,
BITING COLD TOWARD HIS BLEAK CHAMBERS.



WHEN HE ARRIVED HOME, IT WAS SO DARK
THAT SCROOGE HAD TO GROPE WITH HIS
FINGERS. THEN, AS HE REACHED FOR THE
LATCH, A GHOSTLY FACE APPEARED IN
THE DOOR KNOCKER.



IT WAS THE FACE OF HIS BUSINESS PARTNER,
JACOB MARLEY, WHO HAD DIED SEVEN YEARS
BEFORE. SCROOGE SHOOK HIS HEAD AND THE
FACE DISAPPEARED. "POOH, POOH!" HE SAID,
AND CLOSED IT WITH A BANG.



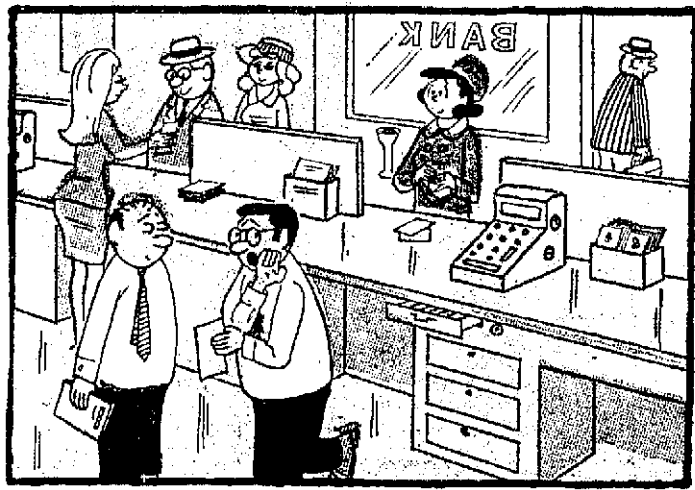
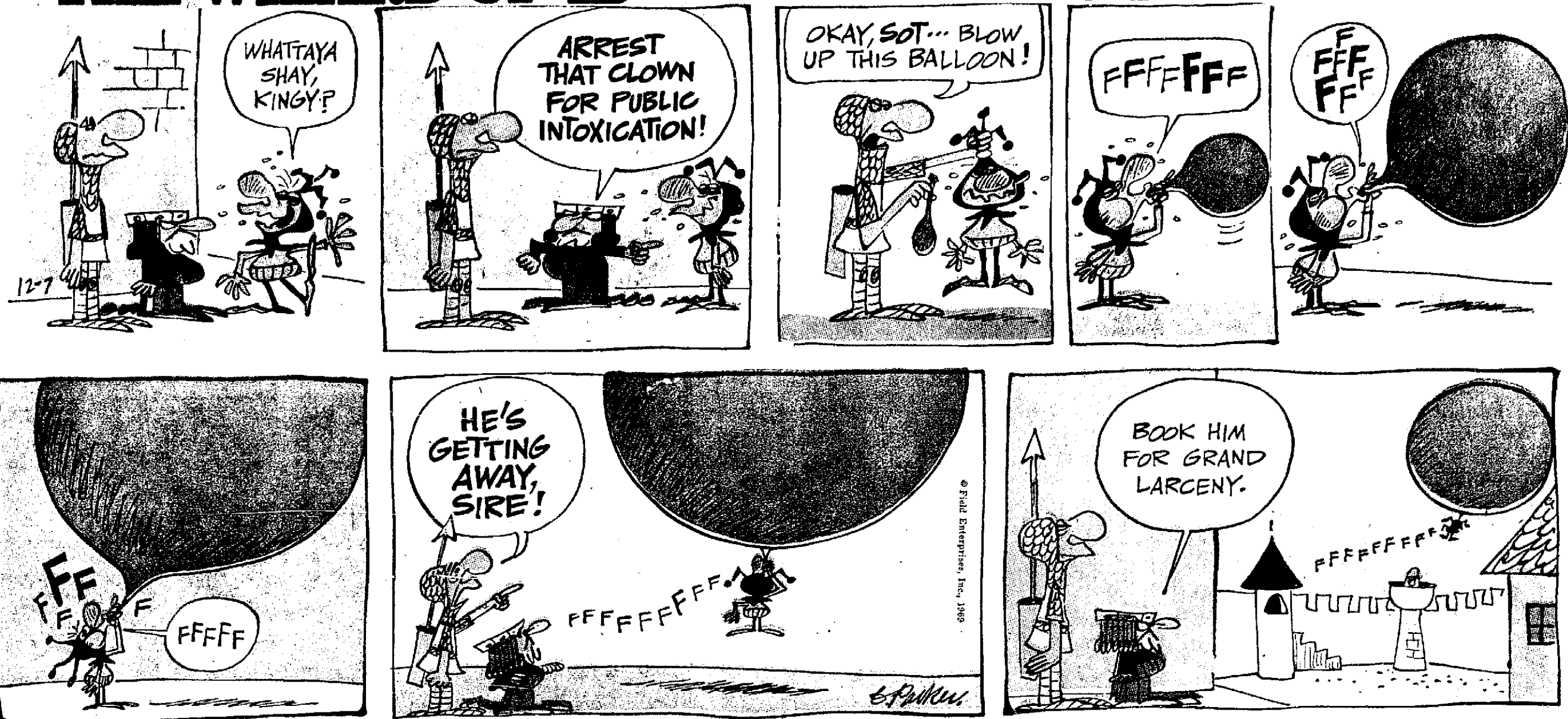
LATER, AFTER SCROOGE
HAD FINISHED EATING
A BOWL OF CHEAP GRUEL
FOR HIS CHRISTMAS EVE
DINNER, HE HEARD THE
SOUND OF CHAINS
RATTLING AND CLANKING.
ALTHOUGH HIS DOOR WAS
DOUBLE-LOCKED, A COLD
FEAR GRIPPED HIM AND
A CHILL WENT DOWN
HIS SPINE.



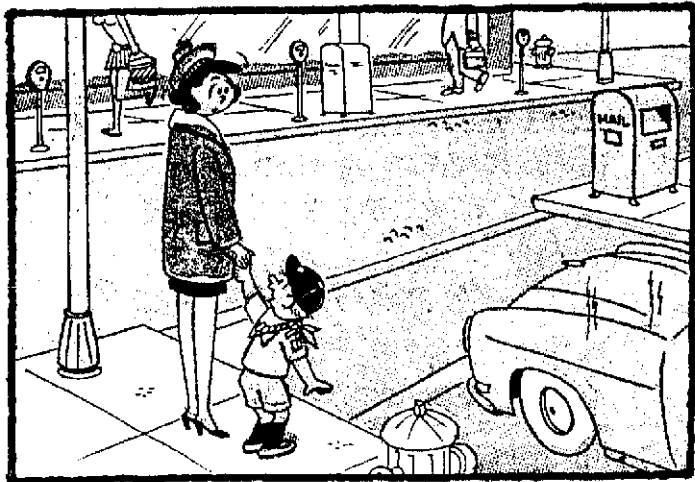
ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK BOLE

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



"I'm worried--her accounting system is beginning to make sense to me!"

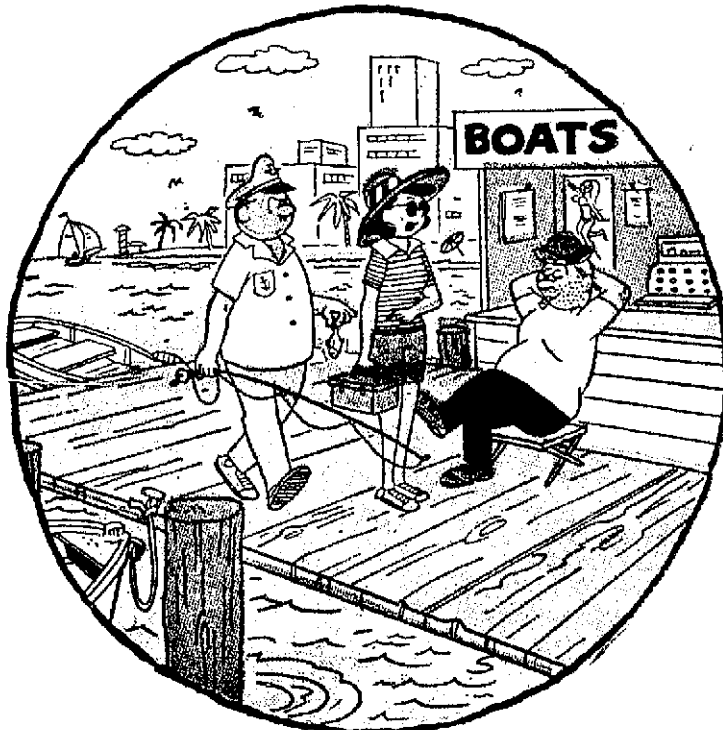


"Thanks, lady--mostly I only get little girls in the second grade.... You're the first little old lady I've had this week."

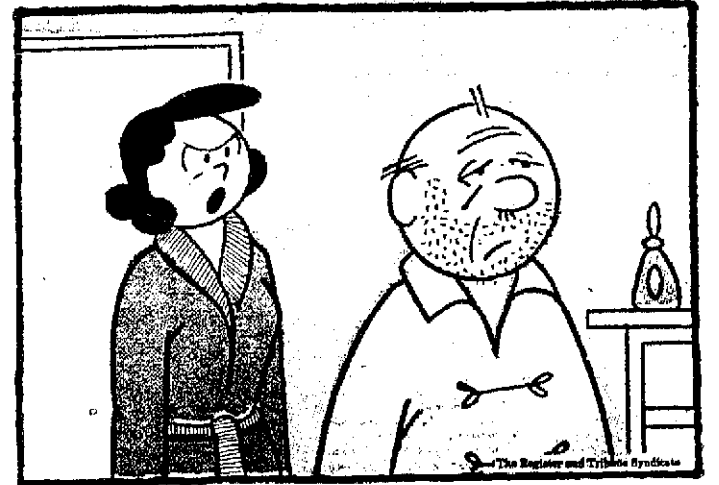
The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"It swam through a leak in the bottom of the boat."

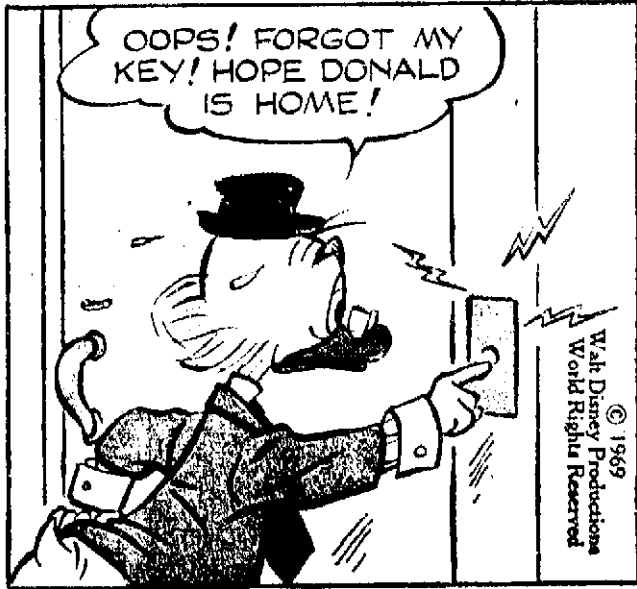
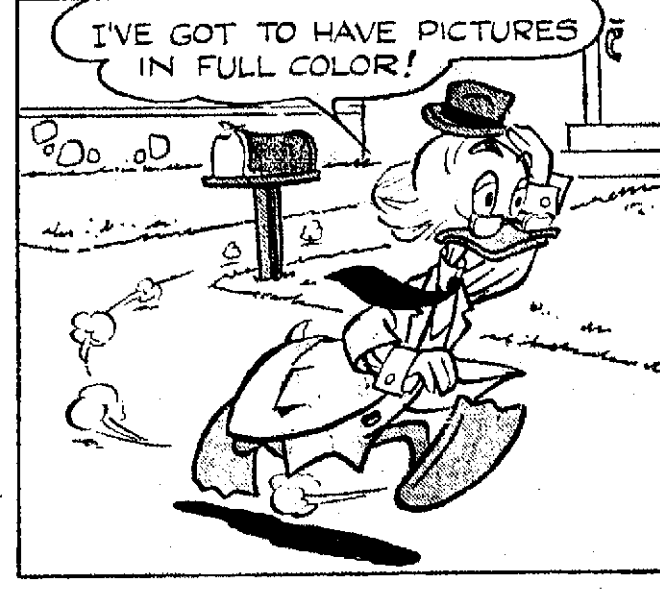
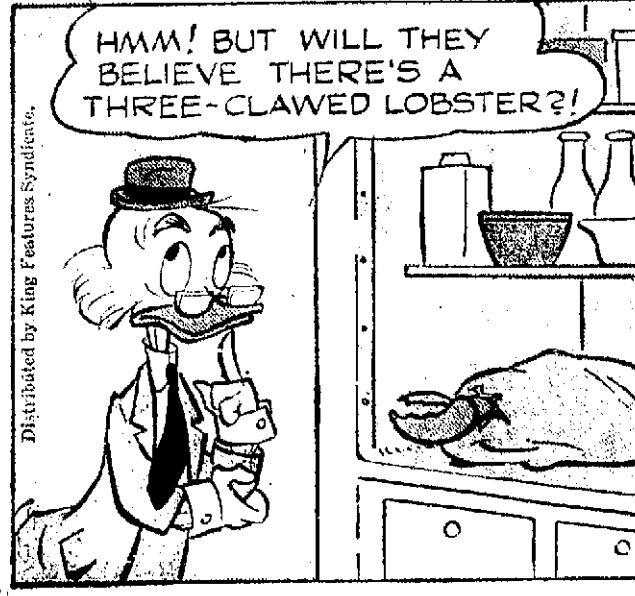
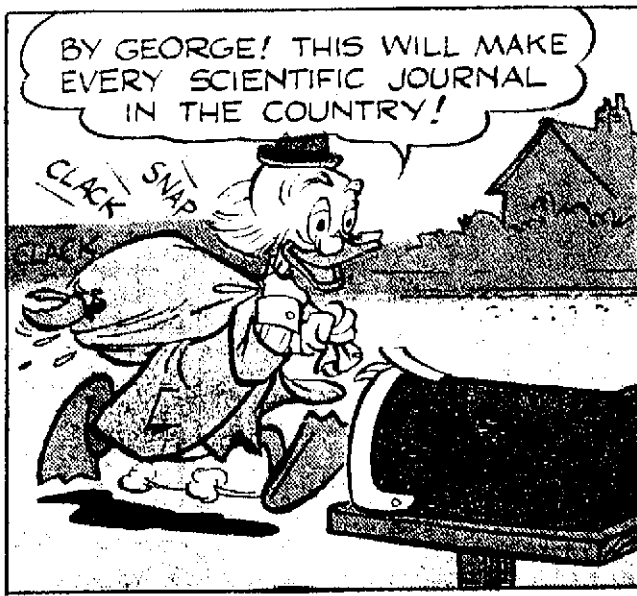


"Then you showed the policeman you could walk a straight line the HARD way--on your hands and knees."



"Maybe it would make you feel a little better if we compared my allowance with Myrtle Beasley's alimony check."

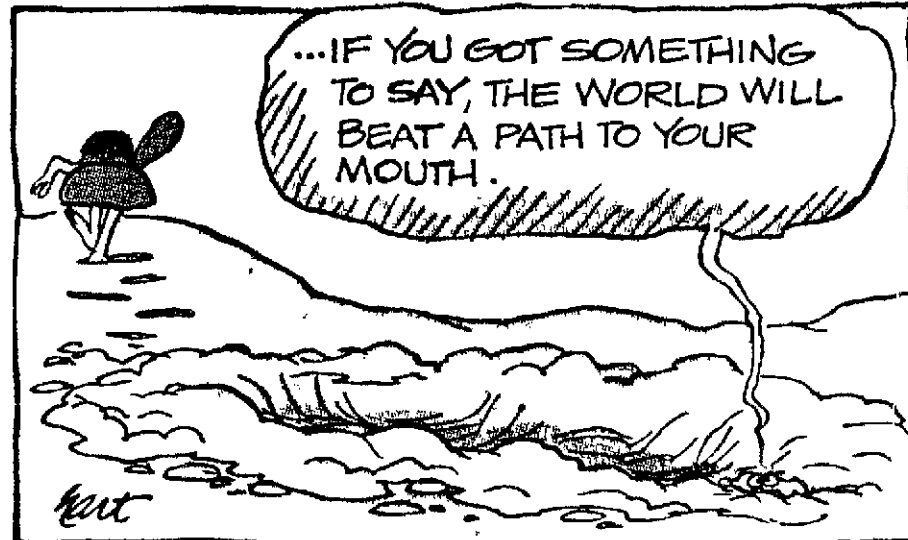
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



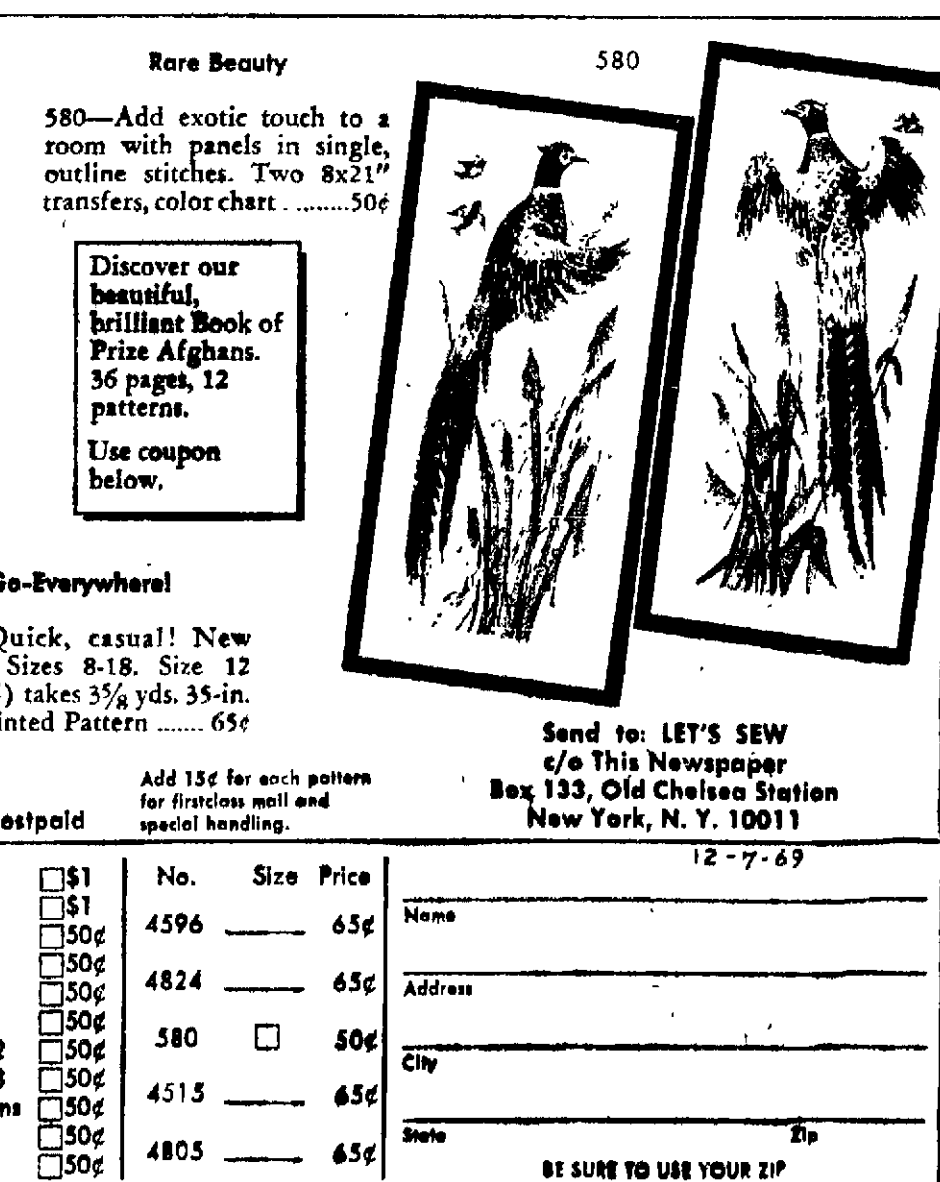
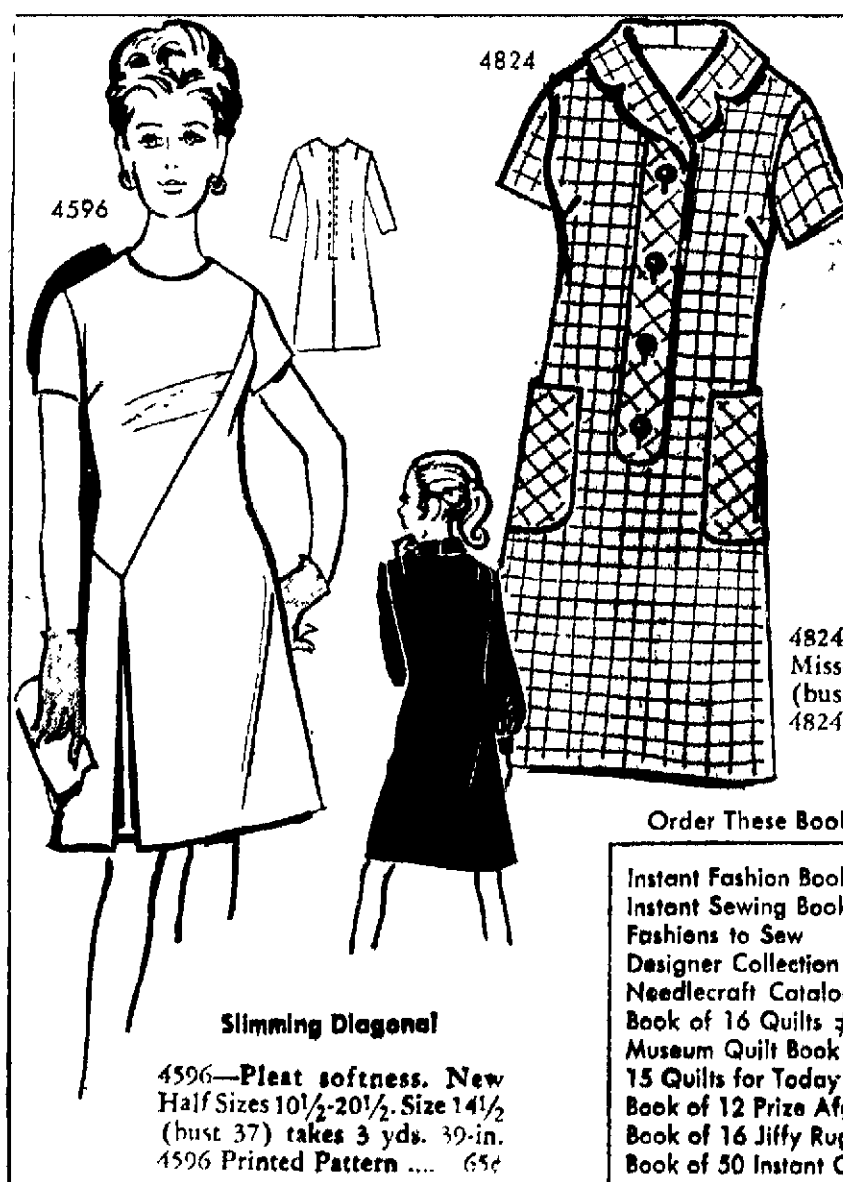
by Alfred Andriola



By Johnny Hart



LET'S SEW



Wish Him Merry Christmas Feet First . . . Give Him Fine Footwear From Freeman

Show the man on your list how much you care by giving him a pair of traditional styled Freeman shoes. Only the finest craftsmanship goes into the finest gift you can give. Top to bottom: "Cargo", bitter brown leather George boot, large brass buckle accent, \$28. "Gramercy", brown antique finish smooth leather wing tip, cushion insole, \$26. "Million Miler" in brown or black fine grain calfskin, \$30. "Cherokee", handsewn traditional penny loafer, antiqued brown leather, \$22. "Guard", brown olive grain leather beef roll moccasin, \$23.

Men's Fashion Footwear — Street Floor

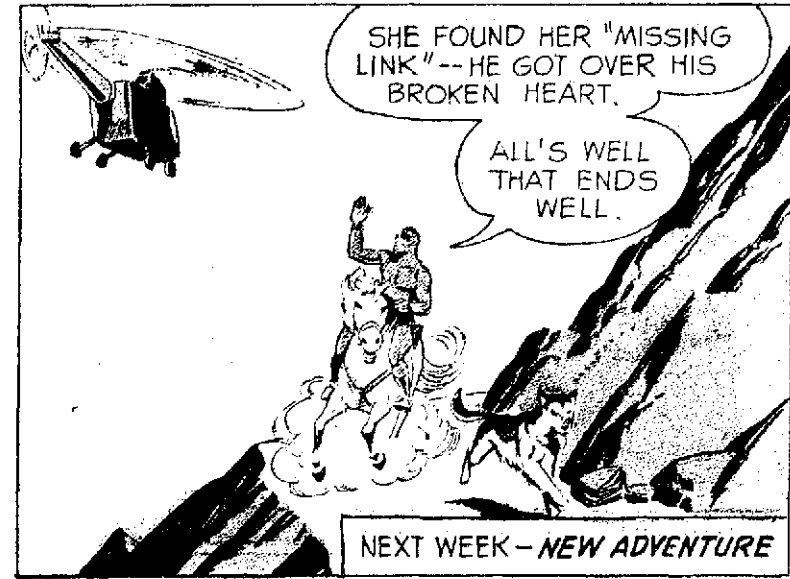
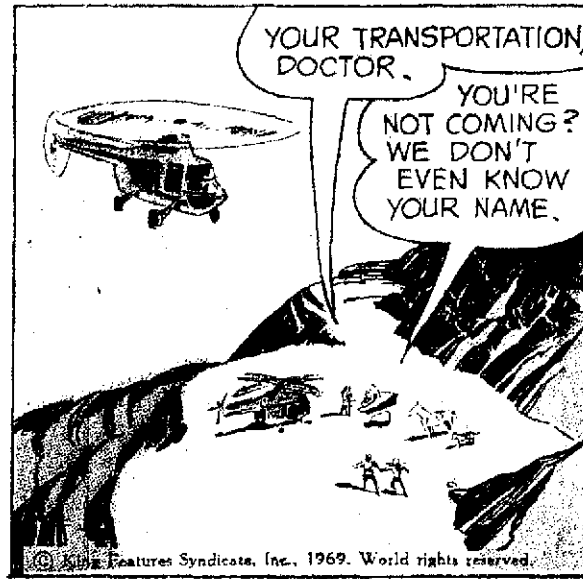
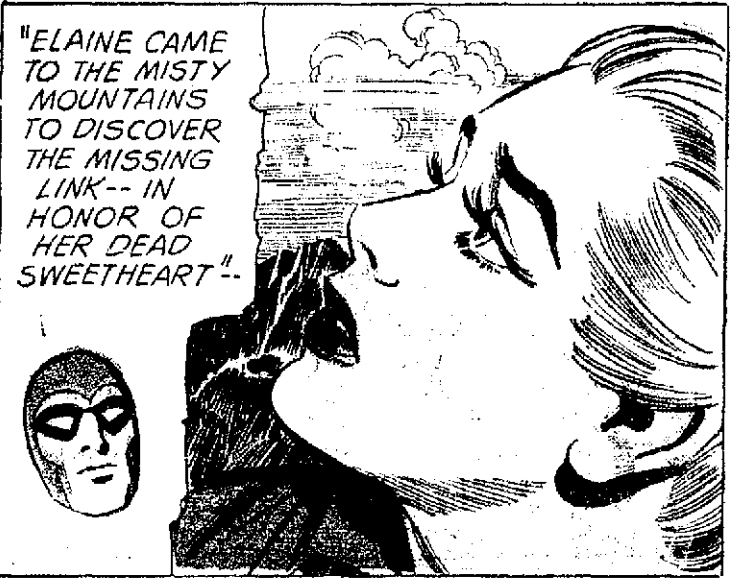
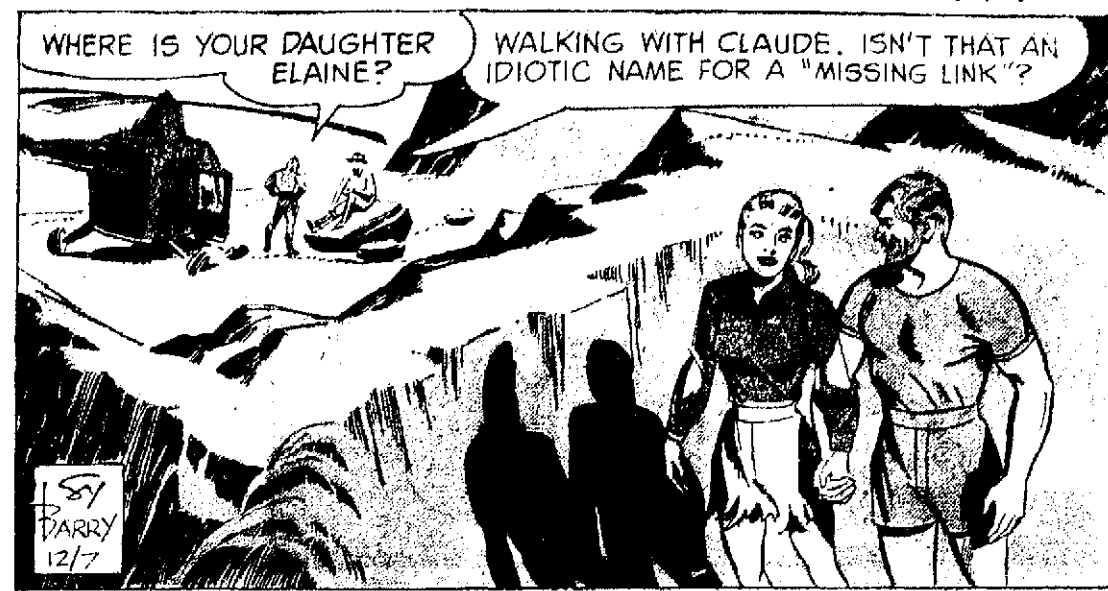
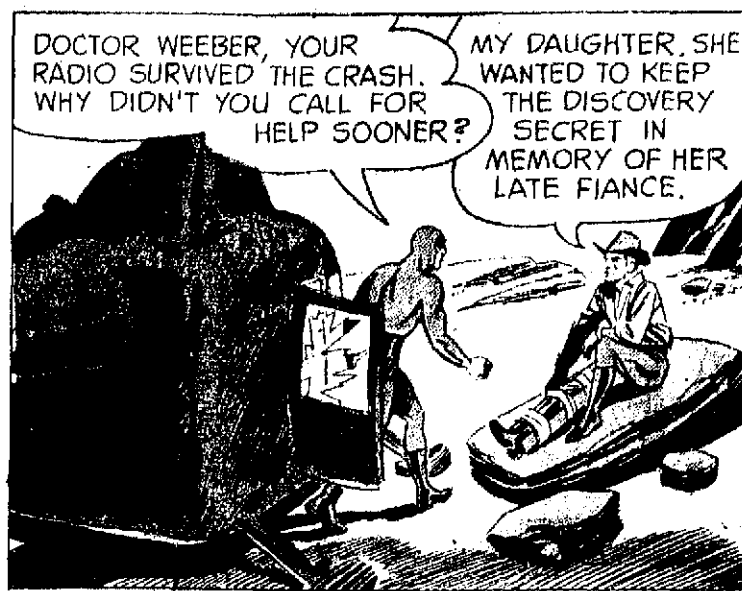


Prangle's is a golden CHRISTMAS WORLD

H.C. Prangle Co.

The PHANTOM

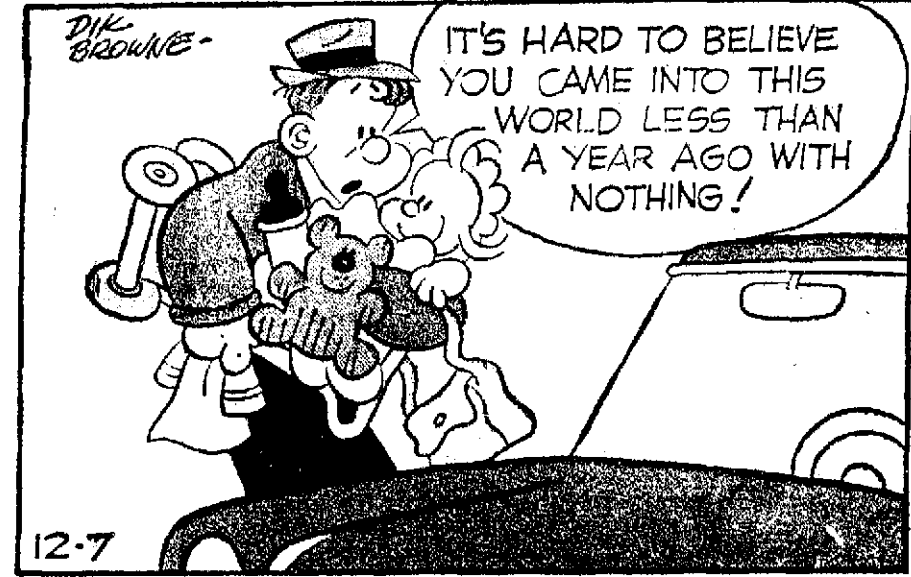
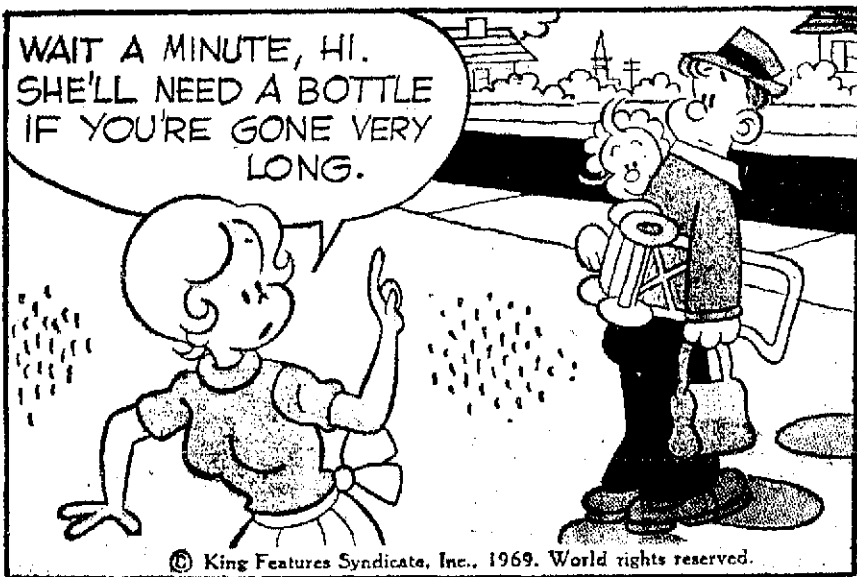
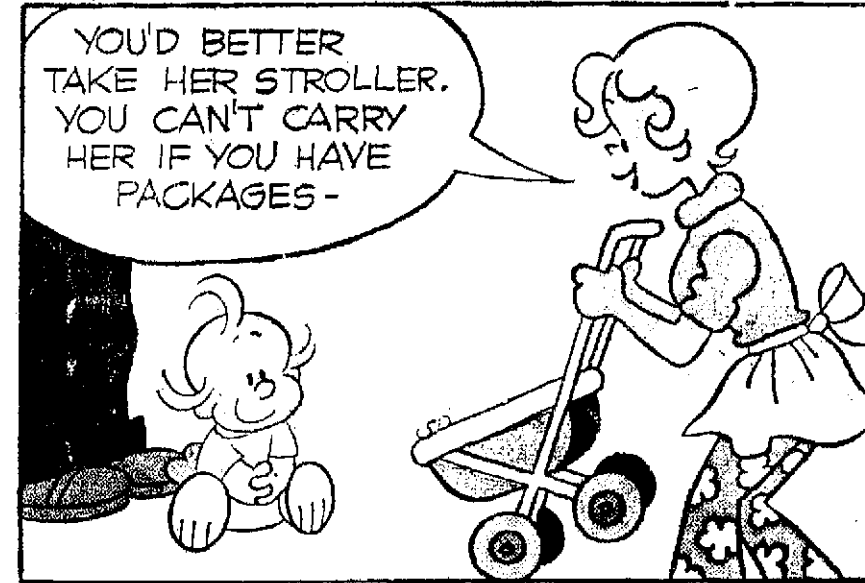
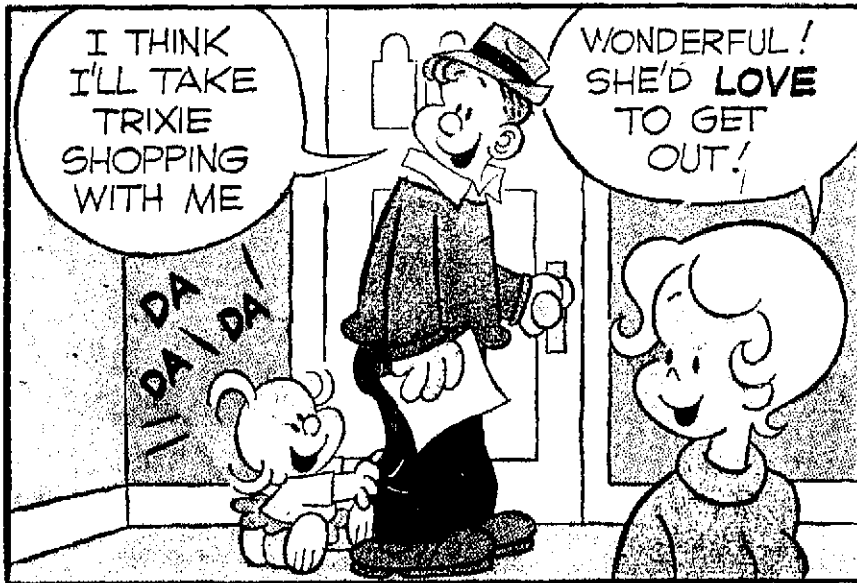
By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



NEXT WEEK - NEW ADVENTURE

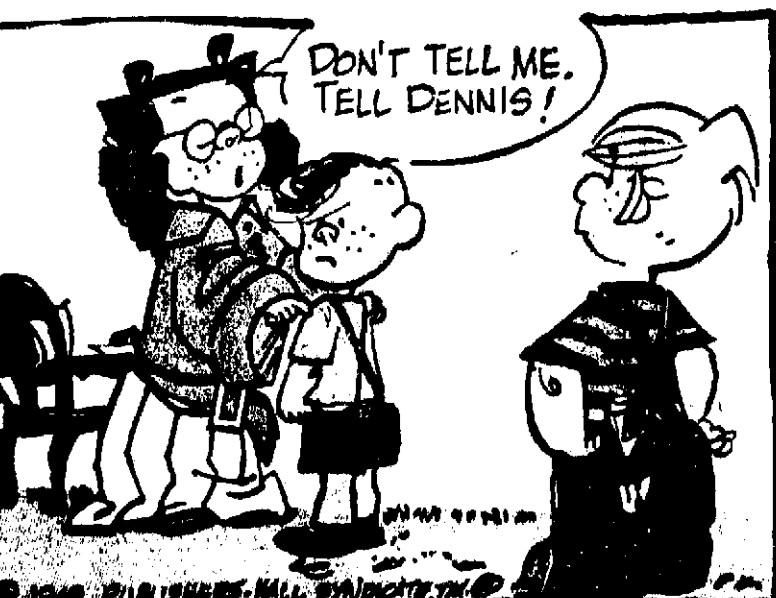
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



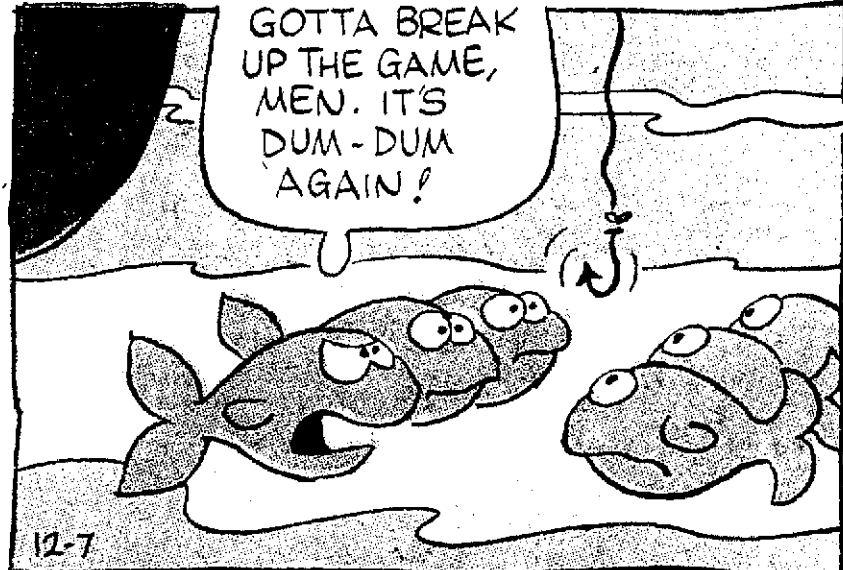
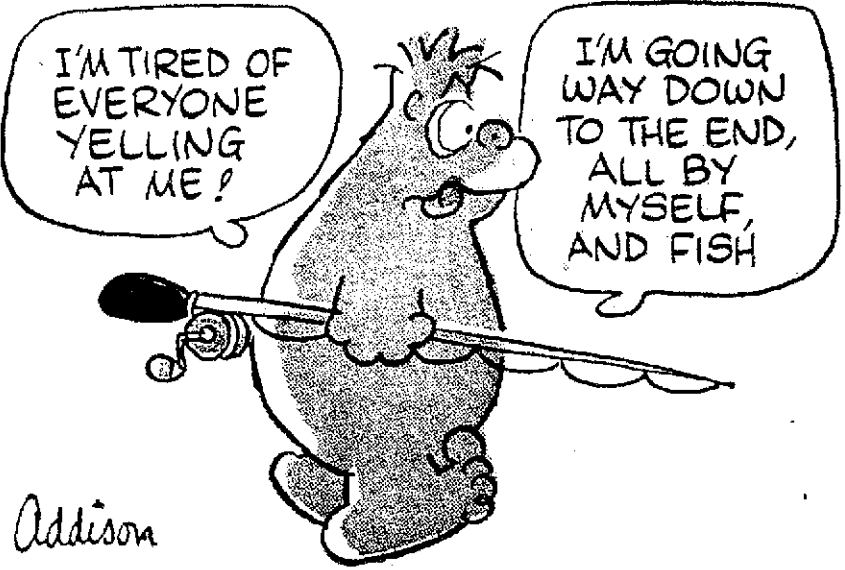
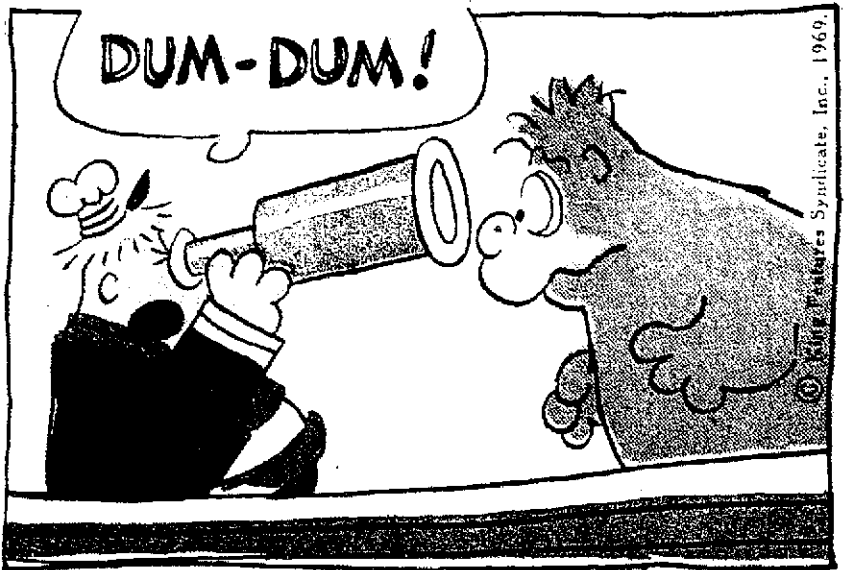
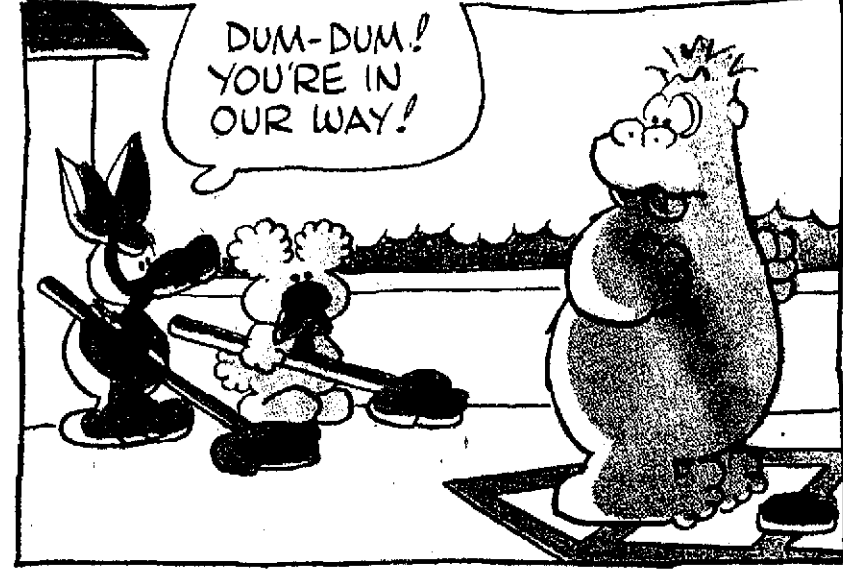
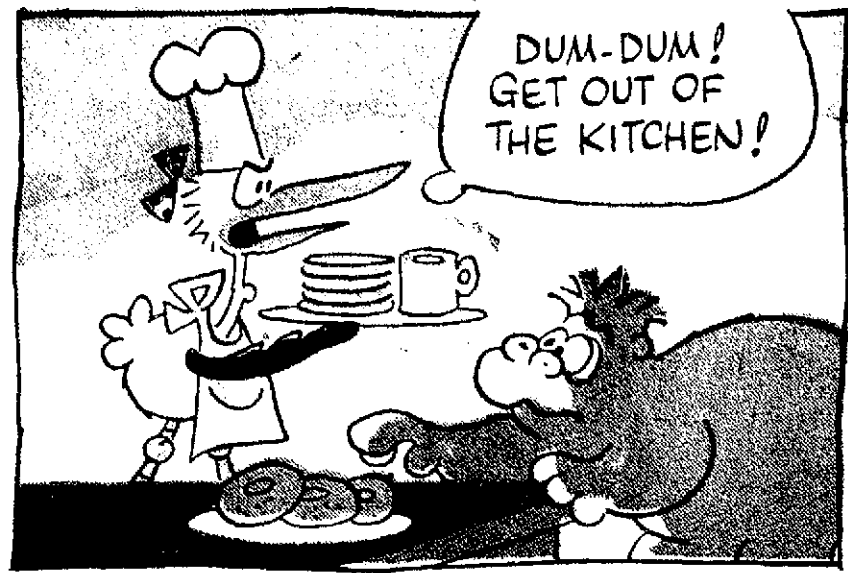
DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



BONER'S ARK

by Addison

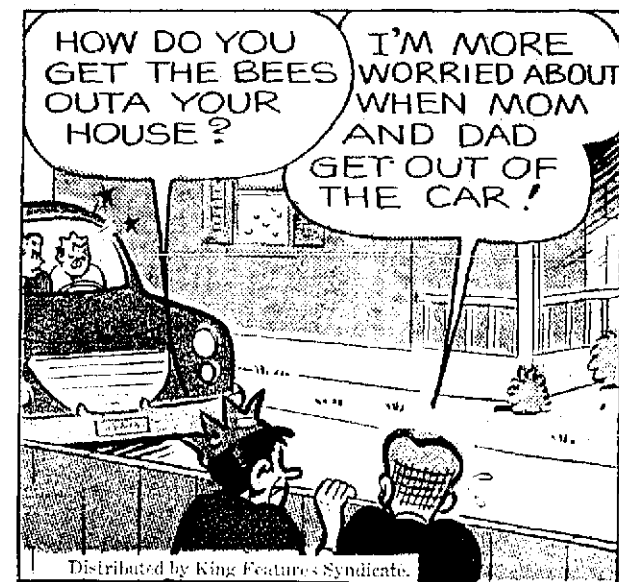
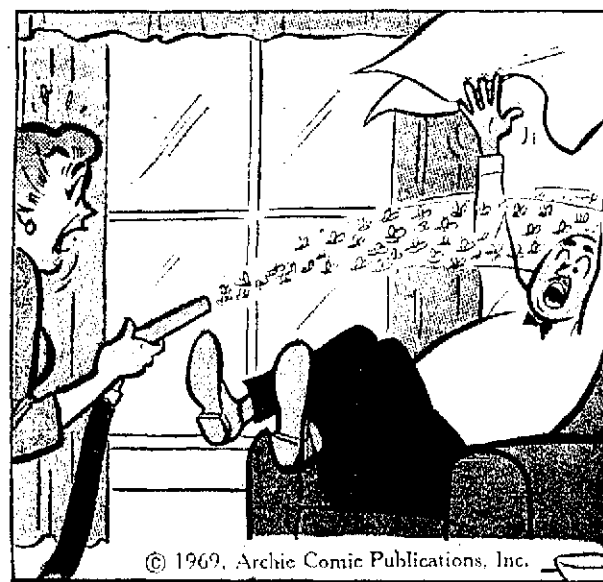
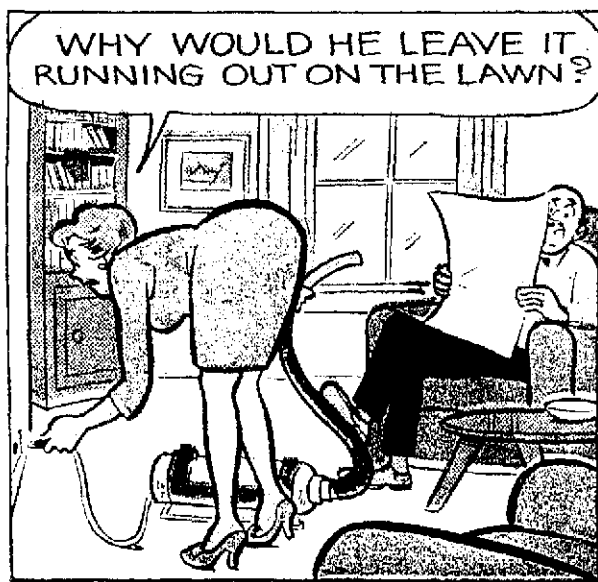
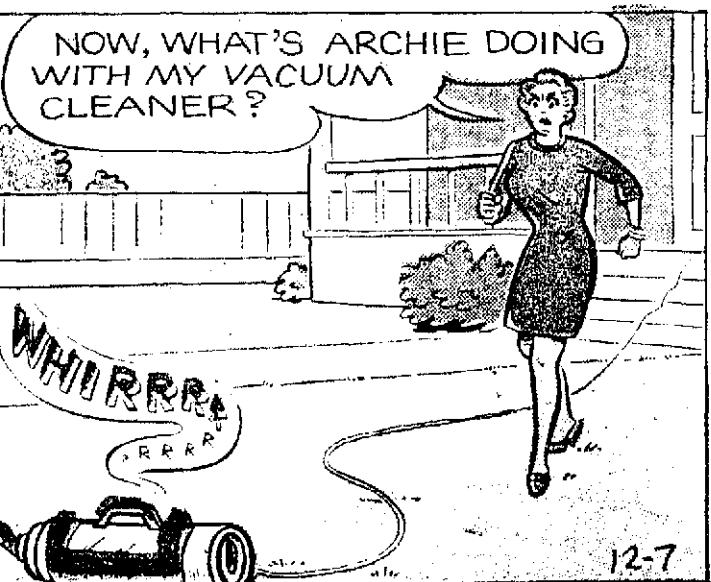
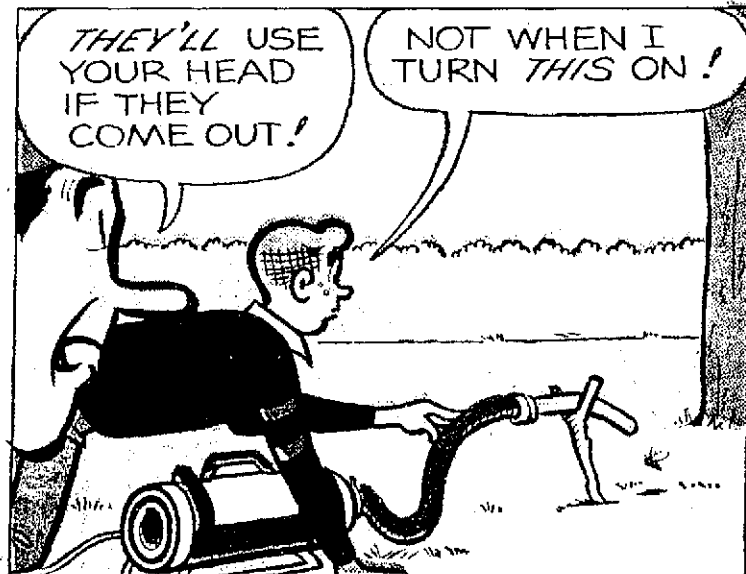
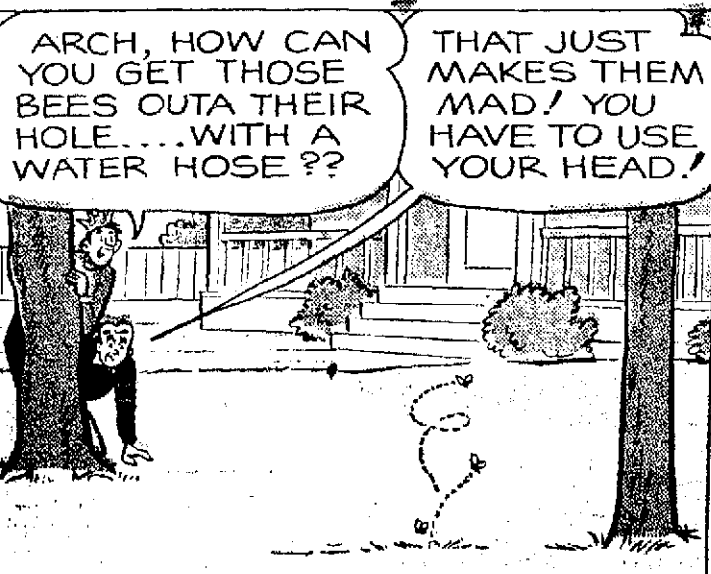


Addison

12-7

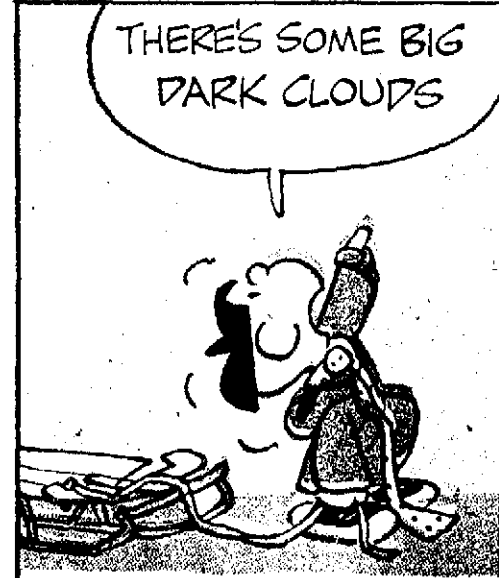
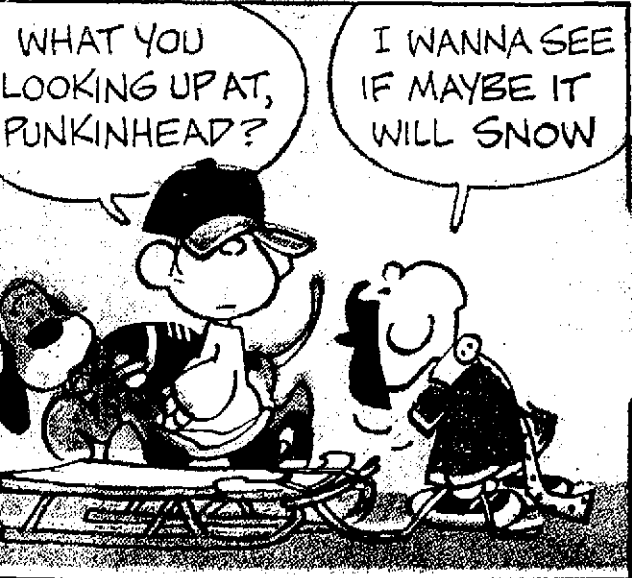
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

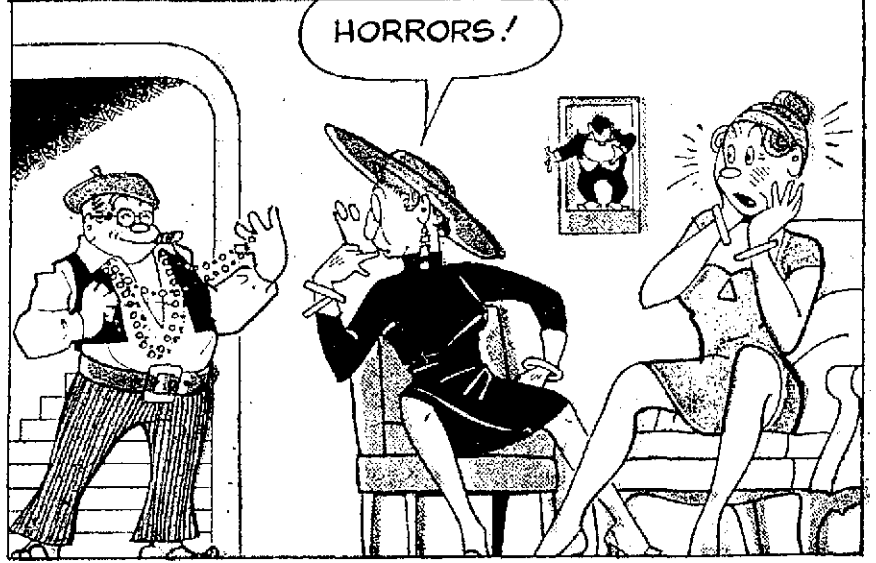
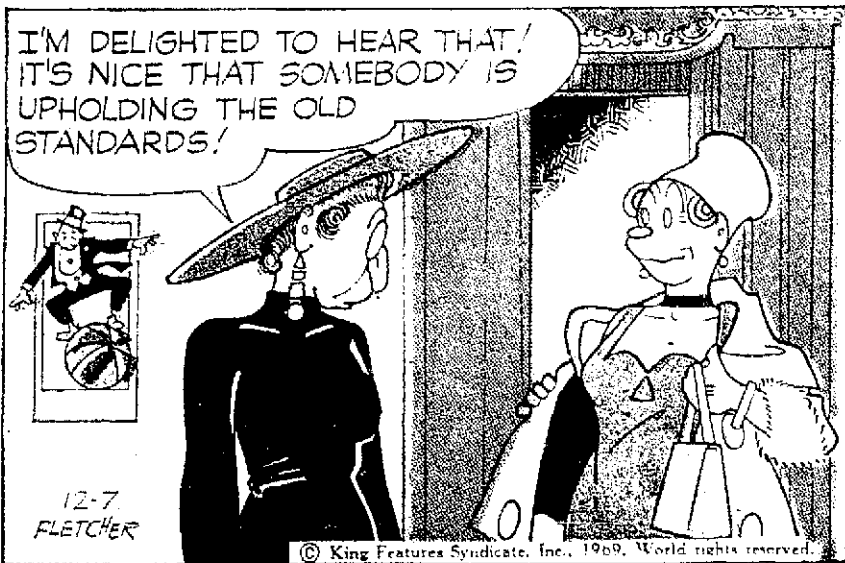
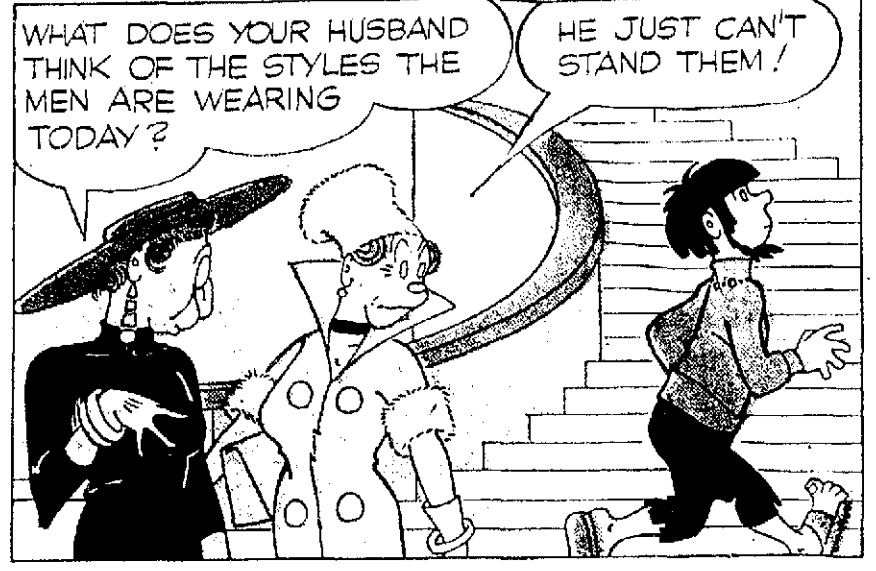
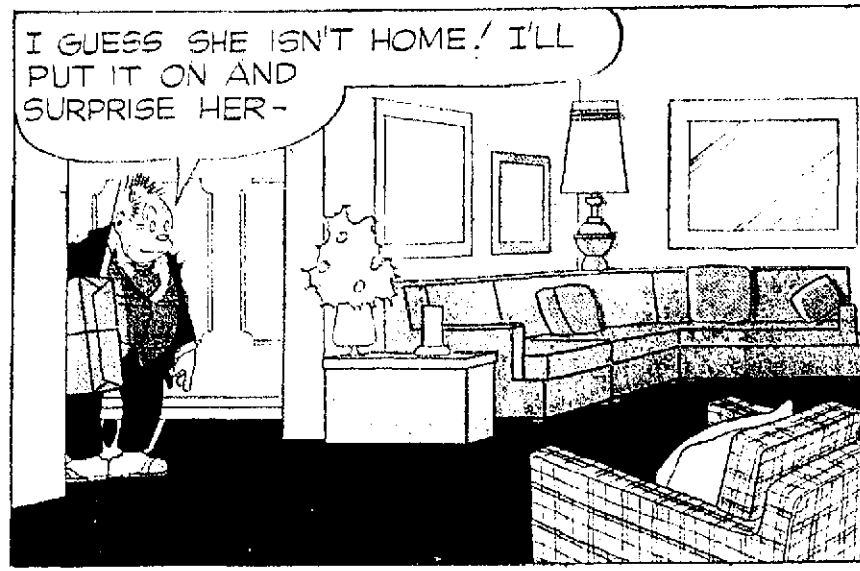
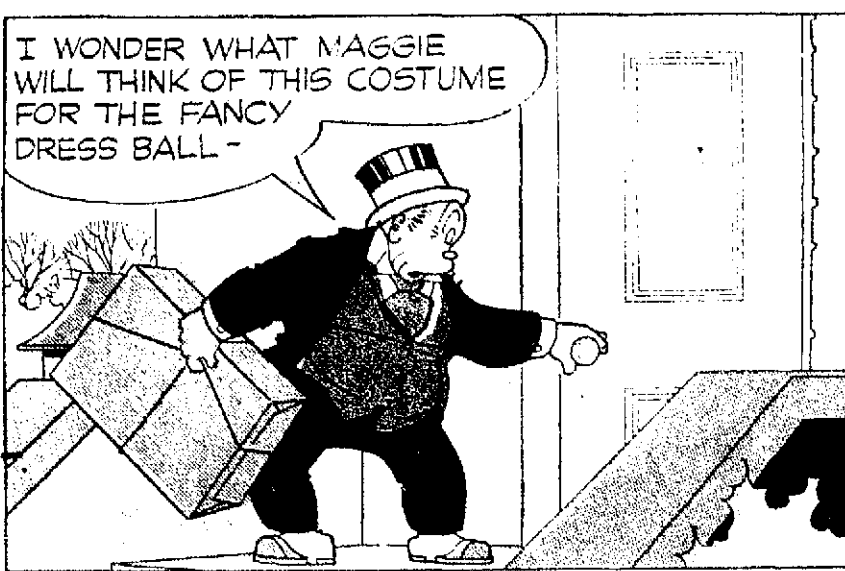


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BUD BLAKE

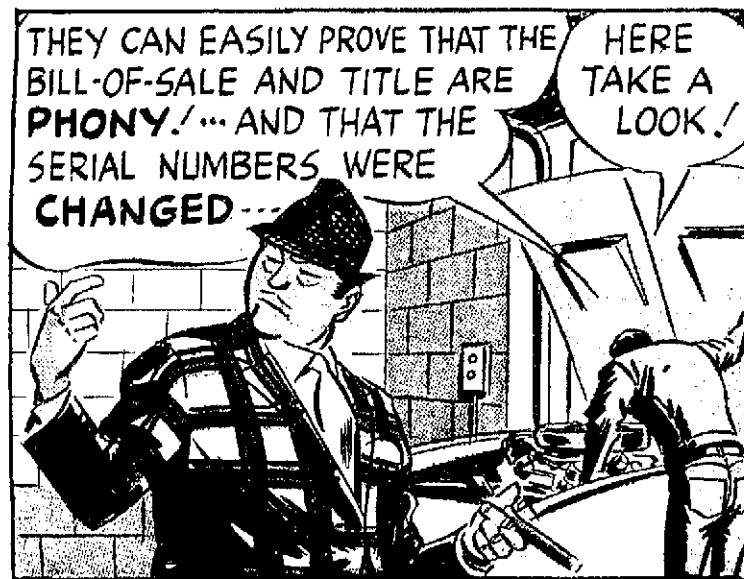
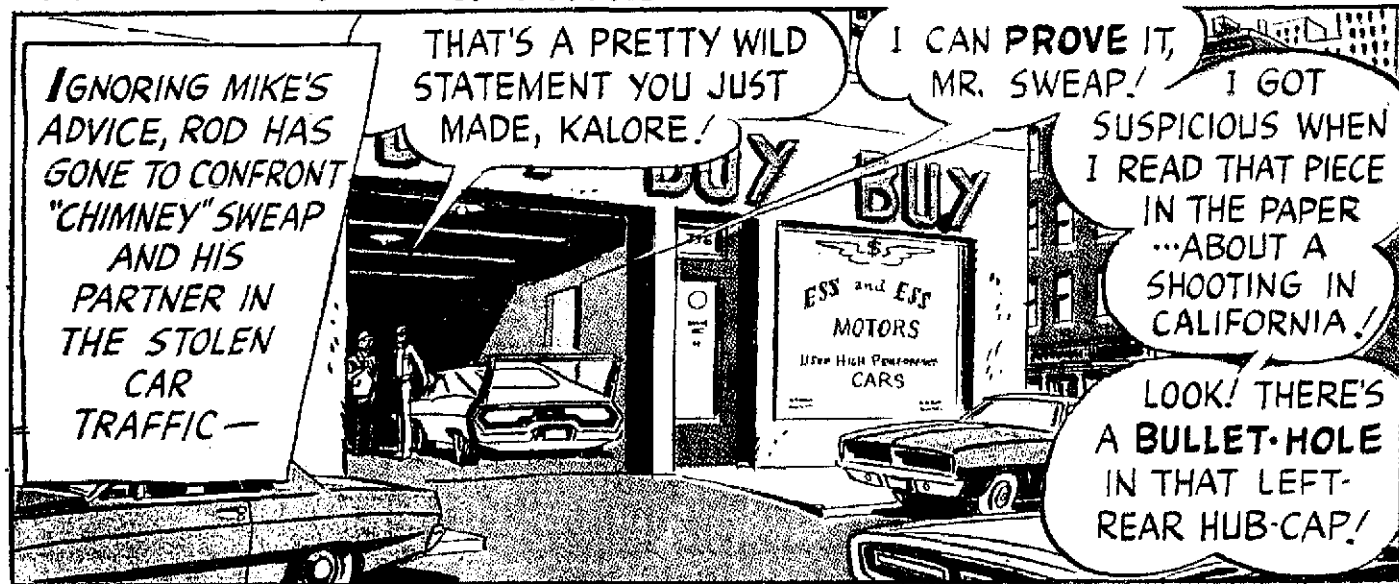
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



Uncle Nugent's
FUNLAND
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

FIND A WAY TO WRITE THE 14 GIVEN NUMBERS IN THE CIRCLES TO MAKE THE 3 NUMBERS, IN EACH OF THE 7 SIDES, TOTAL 31.

WRITE IN THESE NUMBERS READING CLOCKWISE FROM THE TOP: 5, 12, 9, 16, 6, 15, 10, 14, 7, 13, 11, 2, 8, 17, 18

KNICKERBOCKER BOZO THE CLOWN
6 FREE DOLLS! EACH WEEK!

KOHNER BROS. NEW! SNAKES & GRASS
GAME OF SPEED & SKILL! PLUS THE POPULAR TROUBLE AND HEADACHE GAMES
FOR LOADS OF FUN...
PUSH BUTTON PUPPETS
ROBOT CARPER
SUPER-MAN AND MANY OTHERS!

NEW FROM GORGI
DIE CAST SCALE MODEL CARS!
CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG!
WILD AND WACKY, FULLY DETAILED REMOVABLE FIGURES!
JAG - SLEEK AND SHINY, TILTING SEATS, SPARK WHEELS!
ALL TYPES OF VEHICLES AWARDED 15 WEEKS!

IT'S NEW! BUNNY REMCO
PUT HER IN HER BUNNY SWING, BLOW THE WHISTLE AND SHE SWINGS BACK AND FORTH! SHE WAVES HER ARMS AND LEGS AND ROCKS FROM SIDE TO SIDE! SHE STOPS BY HERSELF - AWARDED EACH WEEK!

BRITAINS
24 figures
24 BOXED SETS

Fisher Price
NEW! "PRETEND" MOVIE CAMERA WITH MUSIC BOX!
12 FREE CAMERAS WEEKLY!
A HIGH QUALITY VIEWER WITH 5 PICTURE DISCS - PLAYS MUSIC FOR 2 MINUTES

AELST
MAKE DIFFERENT ARRANGEMENTS OF THE ABOVE LETTERS TO SPELL SIX FIVE-LETTER WORDS.

SOLUTION: LEAST, SLATE, STEAL, STALE, TALE, TEALS

FOR LITTLE ARTISTS, DRAW US IN TWO EASY STEPS.

MARK AN "X" UNDER TWO DESIGNS BELOW THAT ARE EXACTLY ALIKE AND COLOR THIS CONTEST ENTRY.
A Bell McClure Syndicate Feature

COMPLETE THE PUZZLE. CUT OUT ON BROKEN LINE. PASTE IT ON PAPER. PRINT YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. COLOR THE PICTURES.

USE CRAYONS, PAINTS OR PENCIL. MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENTRIES BECOME HIS.

NEATNESS, PRESENTATION AND ACCURACY COUNT. DECISION OF JUDGES IS FINAL. WINNERS ARE NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

A WORD SQUARE

IF YOU PRINT THE CORRECT WORDS IN THE BOXES READING ACROSS, THE SAME WORDS WILL READ DOWNWARD.

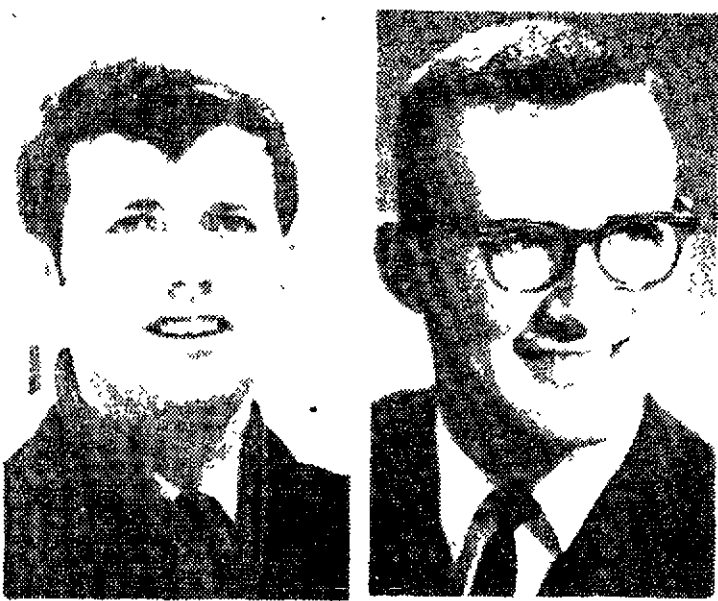
THE DEFINITIONS:

- 1, AN AREA
- 2, A FIREARM
- 3, BEHIND IN PLACE
- 4, UNSOILED
- 5, GULL-LIKE BIRDS

ANSWERS: 1, THOAT 2, RIPLE 3, AFTER 4, CLEAN 5, TERN'S

LOOK! DRAWING AND COLORING BOOK
CONNECT THE DOTS
CHECK FULL OF FUN AND OTHER THINGS FOR YOUR COPY SEND 35¢ IN CASH TO: UNCLE NUGENT'S BOOK BELL-McCLURE SYNDICATE, 1501 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036
BE SURE TO ENCLOSE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS WITH COINS

U.S. Probes Top Officials' Conduct



James R. Long

Dr. Jerry R. Salan

State Award

Jaycees Honor 2 Valley Men

Outagamie County's district attorney and a Waupaca doctor were among five "young men of the year" named here Saturday night by Wisconsin Jaycees.

Cited were Dist. Atty. James R. Long, 5701 Long Court, Appleton, who at 31 was the youngest of the five award winners, and Dr. Jerry R. Salan, 34, 218 Lake St., Waupaca.

The other three men honored by state Jaycees which

this area. He graduated from Marquette University Law School in 1963 and was commissioned as an Air Force officer.

A procurement officer serving in Europe, Long, in June 1968, was awarded the Air Force commendation medal.

He left the Air Force as a captain in July, 1968, and immediately mapped plans for a successful campaign for district attorney on the Republican ticket.

A political unknown, Long, in his first bid for public office, defeated the incumbent district attorney and an assistant district attorney in the 1968 election.

Even before assuming office last January, Long was instrumental in getting the Outagamie County Board to hire the first two full-time assistant district attorneys.

The new district attorney took office at a time when a serious narcotics problem was coming to light here. Since then, his office has prosecuted a large number of persons involved in narcotics cases.

Long also has been instrumental in community drug information programs and police education plans.

Moral Convictions

He is a member of the Appleton Jaycees, Elks Lodge, Knights of Columbus, American Legion and the American Wisconsin and Outagamie County Bar Associations. He

Received Medal

Long, nominated for the state award by Appleton Jaycees, is a life-long resident of

Grand Jury Uncovers 'High Level Misdeeds'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "incredible complex of misdeeds in high places" is unfolding in federal grand jury investigations that have led to the indictment of a former U.S. senator, a Justice Department prosecutor says.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson, chief of the department's criminal division, said grand juries in New York City, Baltimore and Washington, D.C., still are looking into corruption allegations against top government officials.

As yet there have been no trials or convictions in any of the cases.

"One thing leads to another," Wilson said in an interview. "Sen. (Daniel B.) Brewster has been indicted, but the other matters are still being developed."

Bribery

Wilson referred to the indictment returned here Dec. 1 against Brewster, who was defeated last year in his bid for a second term in the Senate. Brewster was accused of accepting \$24,500 in bribes from Spiegel Inc., a huge Chicago mail-order house.

Wilson said the three-city inquiry began after the department received reports that lobbyist Nathan P. Voloshen, 71, had peddled influence through the office of his longtime friend, House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

The investigations have been under way for months and now touch on matters far removed from the allegations against Voloshen.

Wilson said the three grand

juries, after looking into the Voloshen case, found evidence involving other senators and congressmen.

Long Named

The inquiry now has been expanded to the affairs of other legislators, including Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and members of the House and Senate Post Office Committees.

Friday, the Washington Star named Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Rep. Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., and former Rep. James H. Morrison, D-La., as being under investigation. All have denied any wrongdoing.

Published reports on Voloshen's activities include accusations that the lobbyist operated, "Sen. (Daniel B.) Brewster has been indicted, but the other matters are still being developed."

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juries, after looking into the Voloshen case, found evidence involving other senators and congressmen.



A Holdup Man Is Shot and Killed Thursday after wounding a liquor store clerk in Los Angeles. A terrified small boy watches. In the top photo, the holdup man, later identified as Charles Edward Thomas,

points a gun (arrow) at clerk Sam Villa. In the bottom photo, Villa points his pistol (arrow) at the holdup man. Thomas staggered out the door and died. (AP Wirephotos)

2 Kennedy Proposals Lose

Tax Hike for Wealthy Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defeated overwhelmingly per cent on preferences over manager for the bill, said the 5 Saturday proposals of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to first \$5,000 of such income in burden to impose "with this surplus tax which is on top of other taxes."

Other senators complained that the Kennedy proposal would mean an effective capital gains rate of 42½ per cent compared with the present 25 per cent. They called this excessive.

The other part of Kennedy's amendment, rejected 63 to 16, would have added as one of the preferences under the minimum tax the increase in the value of property donated to universities and for other charitable purposes. This appreciation in value now escapes tax.

"This is a tax shelter," Kennedy said. "There is no doubt about it."

But senators opposing it declared that college and university presidents feared it would cut drastically gifts on which they rely on for a substantial part of their budgets.

Before the voting, Republicans renewed their attacks on additions made to the bill, hinting at a possible veto by President Nixon.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the GOP leader, told reporters that, "if it gets any worse," he would think the President might well decide not to sign the legislation.

But Democratic Leader Mike Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Japanese Vessel Warned by Israelis

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Rogers Hits Soviet Plans for Europe

BRUSSELS (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers sailed Saturday the Soviet proposal for a European security conference, saying it could lead to worse rather than better East-West relations.

"What does the Soviet Union want to achieve by proposing such a conference?" he demanded in a speech at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Belgo-American Association.

"Does it want to deal realistically with the issues which divided Europe, or does it seek to ratify the existing division of Europe? Does it intend to draw a veil over its subjugation of Czechoslovakia?"

Rogers and representatives of 14 other nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization approved a declaration Friday that did not rule out a conference. It challenged the Russians to first show their good intentions in other negotiations. That kind of progress, they said, would help assure the success of a conference.

The U.S. secretary of state spoke in Brussels before flying to Paris for two days of meetings with French officials and American negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks.

Rogers said what the Russians "proposed cannot properly be described as a security conference at all."

He noted that the topics suggested included only an agreement to outlaw the use of force and increased trade and other exchanges.

He pointed out that the outlawing of force has been the basic principle of the United Nations for more than 20 years, and that diplomatic channels are always there to promote increased exchanges.

Rogers opposed what he

Analysis of Germany's 'New Look'

Brandt Isn't Yielding to French

By PETER REHAK
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) — In his second month in office, Chancellor Willy Brandt can check off substantial progress in his campaign to give West Germany a new look.

The most recent illustration of the "new look" was the Common Market summit in The Hague where, according to some observers, Brandt deserves a good measure of credit for getting French agreement on the start of talks with Britain.

It wasn't all Brandt's doing. A

lot of other things, like the political demise of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, were going for the agreement.

But Brandt's clear initiative in calling for the talks with Britain and the other applicants was in sharp contrast to the cautious ways of his Christian Democratic predecessor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

Even when Kiesinger was not being overshadowed by De Gaulle, he painstakingly avoided doing anything that might aggravate the French.

Brandt, Bonn's first Social Democratic chancellor, seems

to have no reservations about using his country's economic prowess to twist the French arm.

He has a larger view of Europe and evidently more common ground with Britain's Labor government and Scandinavia's Social Democrats than his predecessor.

Brandt said after The Hague meeting that his success represented only a minimum of the accomplishments West Germany had hoped for. He was careful to pay tribute to France in reporting on the summit to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Post-Crescent Index

Arts Page	C16	Outdoor Page	D10
Building Page	C14	Puzzles	SHOWTIME
Business News	B11	Sports Section	D 1
Editorials	A13	Markets	B-12
Movie Times	B12	TV Logs	SHOWTIME
Obituaries	D11	Women's News	C 1

Change Comes to Van Dyne

BY MARK E. OLIVA

VAN DYNE — When one reads the unofficial published history of this unincorporated village of about 400, he's told that over its more than 100 years the population has neither grown or diminished significantly and there have been no major events here.

This part of Van Dyne's story is changing.

The village rests about halfway between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac but is somewhat west of both, allowing it to be one of those rare Fox Valley area villages that, in this age of growth, still can remain "off the beaten path."

Today the path to Van Dyne, from both cities, is being beaten into a well-traveled road.

Just a few years ago, this still was nothing more than a farm town.

Not by Accident Today it's on the verge of becoming a major island of suburbia.

The surrounding area, once the country cousin's paradise of waving corn fields and

grazing cattle, is becoming a scattering of house trailers and new ranch homes.

It didn't happen by accident. You don't get to Van Dyne unless you want to go there. The only access is via State 175, the longest route between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. If one's sole purpose is traveling between those cities, US 41 or US 45 will be used.

Miss Irene Volkman, clerk at the village post office, has seen it begin. She recalls when Van Dyne was a center for area farmers. Today, she'll tell you it's a haven for city workers.

"They're almost all commuters," she says. "They work at SNC, Four Wheel Drive (both Oshkosh), St. Agnes Hospital, the railroad shops and Giddings and Lewis (all Fond du Lac)."

The village got its name from Daniel R. VanDyne, an early settler and farmer. He moved to Wisconsin from New Jersey and owned the land where the first railroad station was built, giving the station, subsequently, the vil-

lage, their names. Van Dyne died at the age of 79 in Fond du Lac in 1887.

Van Dyne formed its first volunteer fire department in 1916, after a large fire destroyed the Kraemer Hotel and George Gibson's saloon and village store.

Today, Van Dyne's railroad station is a relic from yesterday. Miss Volkman says the railroads dropped passenger service to the village more than 20 years ago, "and the freight trains don't even stop here anymore."

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Van Dyne's history indicates that when a need has arisen, the villagers have served themselves in filling it. When the village wanted better mail

service, it petitioned for and built a post office, a dream that became a reality in 1886. Today, Van Dyne has an amazingly modern post office for so small a community but it's moved three times in 103 years.

In 1910 when the villagers wanted telephone service they built their own phone company, with service to 80 homes and businesses at \$1.50 monthly. The Van Dyne State Bank started in the same way.

Today, the village and its immediately surrounding area include three churches, a grocery store, locker plant, two service stations, lumber yard, grain elevator and a few taverns.

But the hopes of villagers during the past 100 years that Van Dyne should remain a quiet peaceful place where nothing significant ever happens — probably are in their last days.

Today's growing suburbia doubtless will create a super market, which will lead to a drive-in hamburger stand and then there should be a laundromat and



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Shopping Is 'Only for Women'

BY ROGER PITT

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Certainly not for a bachelor streaking toward middle-age.

Crowds are only part of the harassment of Christmas shopping. A lack of practical experience is the greatest.

How do you shop for kids? What do you buy for the women of the family? These are the most perplexing problems.

I don't mind wading through the male order portion of the lengthy Christmas shopping lists. I know what is useful, practical and what will be appreciated.

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However, there is a problem. How do I know when the "IN" toys is "IN" for the right toddler of the family? Is a racer "IN" for a boy at the age of two, three or four?

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Last year I bought a rocking horse for a nephew. Well, he never uses it, but a niece the same age is always on the contraption driving everyone completely batty with the now internal lullaby that emanates from the music box.

Shopping for nieces is even more difficult. The same ap-

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Having never experienced the transition from little girl, and the darling of daddy's eye, to a grown woman and now the apprehension of father's stare, I am shattered by the thought of buying gifts for women.

Beyond Comprehension

This size bit is beyond comprehension and I doubt if it was understood by the person who invented it.

How, I ask, can a one-year-old wear a 3 and a three-year-old still a 3? What does a 3 represent, anyhow?

Why don't they devise a simpler system? Say, for a girl so high (dropping my arm to my side and stretching my hand perpendicular to indicate height) and so-o-o wide (stretching both hands in front, a few inches apart)?

Of course the system leaves out a few details as to the distance around, but it is as

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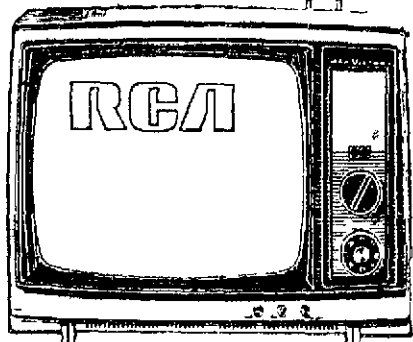
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Just in Time for CHRISTMAS . . .

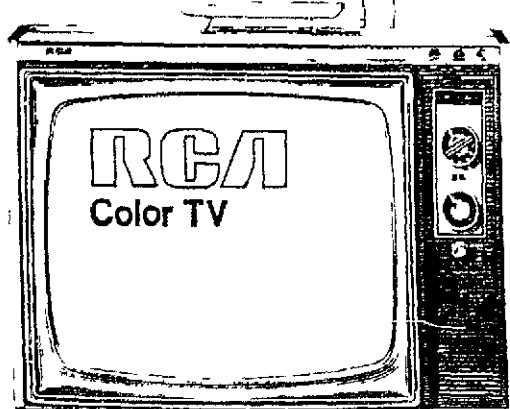
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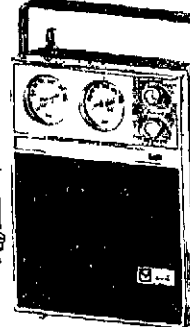


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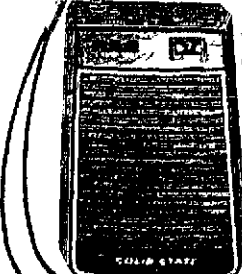
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500 OSU Blacks Projected by Dean On Parents Day

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Speaking to some 60 parents and students, Curtis Holt, assistant dean of students and director of the Intercultural Center, said his hope is to attract black students to the Oshkosh campus.

A projected 500 here, Holt said, would increase the impact of the group on the university administration. He would like, he said, to concentrate the black students in the state university system at the Oshkosh campus.

Holt said that such a move could produce positive programs and result in solutions to problems now faced by a handful of black students on each of the state campuses.

Scholarships He would like, he said, to see black recruitment and black scholarship programs developed to attract and aid students. He would encourage high school students to visit the campus and go to the Oshkosh community with proposals for one-year scholarships to be sponsored by organizations and individuals.

In addition, Holt said, programs must be developed to insure academic success of the black student in an effort to erase the results of poor high school preparation, the university's lack of interest and the lack of a relevant academic program.

Holt noted that the university has appointed a "bly white committee" for development of a black studies program. The committee, he said, has no real idea of what black studies are

all about and hasn't so far even broken the ground.

"Somehow," he emphasized, "we will find a way to exert influence over the administration to institute a black studies program." Holt said white students need such academic work to understand the situation.

The society's Parents' Day began at Reeve Union, then moved to the Intercultural Center, which opened last September. Holt said what white most parents had visited the campus at other times, the special day was planned for a view of the institution "without any negative atmosphere and worry."

Several parents said they had been on campus in connection with the Nov. 21, 1968, black student demonstration.

They were welcomed at Clow Social Science Center by Charles Kimble, student from Milwaukee.

'Not Only Crisis'

Jerry Benston, Milwaukee student, recounted the organization of the sponsoring Afro-American Society after the student demonstration.

"But crisis shouldn't be the only thing to bring black people together," he declared. "Just being black in this world today should be enough to bring us together."

He credited the Afro-American Society with achieving the Intercultural Center, one of the demands of the Nov. 21 confrontation.

Glen Ross, society chairman, termed the center "a home away from home."

Next semester, the society plans to sponsor a jazz festival on the OSC campus, he said.

"But our main goal is to graduate from the university. We want to help each other, to expand the facilities of the center."



Ferron's Wraps Up The Outerwear Picture In this Warm Hearted Manner

If this is the year your man rates that extra-special gift we suggest a warm, handsome jacket or car coat. From just-below-the-waist to three-quarter length our selection includes all that's new in single and double-breasted models. Choose a tweed, a melton, suede or poplin. Fur-collared or without. Whatever you select, he'll long enjoy. Regulars and longs, to size 50.

top left: The Clipper Coat, with a shell of thick melton cloth, exclusive King Arctic Pile lining running to both front edges, plus pile collar and lapels. Two upper slash pockets and two lower pockets with flaps. \$65

lower left: The Chesterton, a dressy double-breasted style of oil wool velour, with a body lining of high luster acrylic pile, Surbak sleeve lining. Shawl collar is Alpaca Pile. Hacking flap pockets, center vent. \$95

right: The Warwick, finger-tip length all wool tweed. Full body lining and collar is Alpaca Pile, sleeves are quilt lined. Knit wristlets. Hacking pockets. \$65

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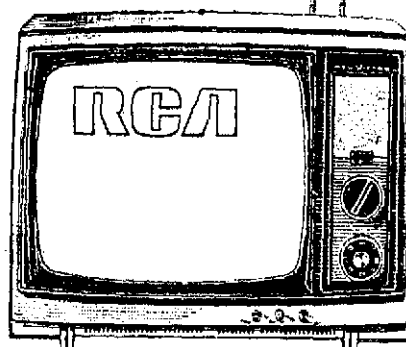
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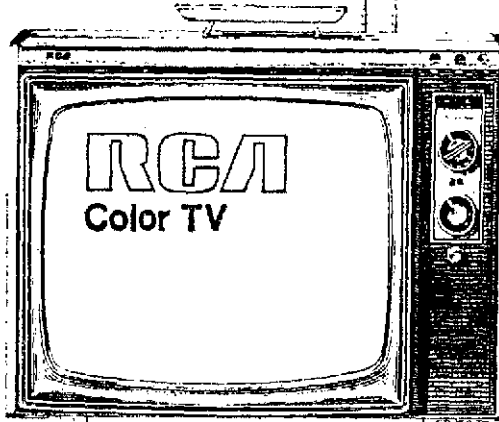
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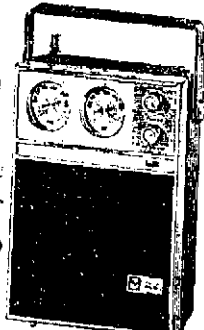
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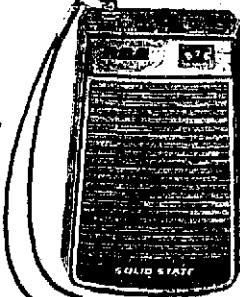
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Holt said that such a move could produce positive programs and result in solutions to problems now faced by a handful of black students on each of the state campuses.

Scholarships

He would like, he said, to see black recruitment and black scholarship programs developed to attract and aid students. He would encourage high school students to visit the campus and go to the Oshkosh community with proposals for one-year scholarships to be sponsored by organizations and individuals.

In addition, Holt said, programs must be developed to insure academic success of the black student in an effort to erase the results of poor high school preparation, the university's lack of interest and the lack of a relevant academic program.

Holt noted that the university has appointed a "lily white committee" for development of a black studies program. The committee, he said, has no real idea of what black studies are

all about and hasn't so far even broken the ground.

"Somehow," he emphasized, "we will find a way to exert influence over the administration to institute a black studies program." Holt said white students need such academic work to understand the situation.

The society's Parents' Day began at Reeve Union, then moved to the Intercultural Center, which opened last September. Holt said what while most parents had visited the campus at other times, the special day was planned for a view of the institution "without any negative atmosphere and worry."

Several parents said they had been on campus in connection with the Nov. 21, 1968, black student demonstration.

They were welcomed at Clow Social Science Center by Charles Kimble, student from Milwaukee.

'Not Only Crisis'

Jerry Benston, Milwaukee student, recounted the organization of the sponsoring Afro-American Society after the student demonstration.

"But crisis shouldn't be the only thing to bring black people together," he declared. "Just being black in this world today should be enough to bring us together."

He credited the Afro-American Society with achieving the Intercultural Center, one of the demands of the Nov. 21 confrontation.

Glen Ross, society chairman, termed the center "a home away from home."

Next semester, the society plans to sponsor a jazz festival on the OSC campus, he said.

"But our main goal is to graduate from the university. We want to help each other, to expand the facilities of the center."

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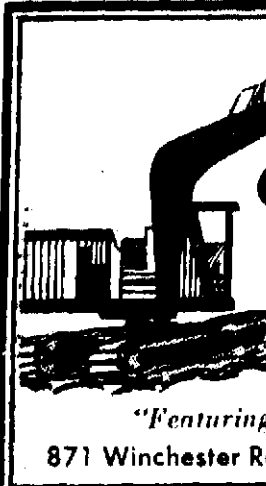
right: The Warwick, finger-tip length all wool tweed. Full body lining and collar is Alpaca Pile, sleeves are quilt lined. Knit wristlets. Hacking pockets. \$65

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